مكذامن الأصل

Idemen The royal wedding in The Times



Many special features on the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, including a 76-page free colour magazine, will be published in *The Times*

☐ Monday: The Times guide to the world's monarchies. Our regional correspondents report on how the wedding will be celebrated outside London.

☐ Tuesday: A colour magazine commemorating the wedding. It includes a personal reflection by the Archbishop of Canterbury and articles by Lady Stevas, Charles Douglas-Home, and Anthony Holden.

☐ Wednesday: An extended report of the television interview with Prince Charles and Lady Diana by Angela Rippon and Andrew Gardner and a special guide to the events of the day, with Philip Howard pinpointing the highlights for viewers and spec

☐ Today, in the continuing series of articles on preparations for the wedding, John Witherow reviews the "anti-wedding" day (page 2) and Alan Hamilton writes a profile of Michael Shea, press secretary to the Queen (page 12).

☐ Thursday—a special souvening

Mitterrand at nuclear base

President Mitterrand visited France's nuclear submarine base at the He Longue near Brest and lunched on board the submarine Terrible. The trip was his third to a major strategic defence establishment, and was to emphasize his socialist gov-croment's determination to maintain and develop the independent French deterrent

By-election joy for alliance

The alliance between the Liberals and the Social Democrats was euphoric after analysing the previous day's by-election victories. In the London borough of Lamberh two safe Labour seats were gained. Labour's percentage share of the vote there was more than halved, as was the Page 2

Tugendhat slates budget 'folly'

Mr Christopher Tugendhat the EEC's budget Commissioner, has angrily denounced the com-promise budget proposals for 1982 produced by the ministers' council as a "folly". He said the way in which the draft bud-cet had been produced cet had been produced was "shallow and insubstantial", and that cuts had been made with no discussion of their Page 4

West considers new Polish aid

New loans to Poland are being considered by leading Euro-pean central banks to help the country buy raw materials and fund. The banks' move follows Polish requests at the end of June for credits and guaran-ives totalling \$1,200m from 15 Western nations Page 17

£10m riots bill

The four days of rioting in The root could cost ratepayers
Them, with a police bill of £4m
and compensation claims of
Lim. Mr Kenneth Oxford, Chief
Constable of Merseyside, told the police committee his force had only 400 special riot relimets, one fifth of their

Merseyside docks plan, page 2

M6 faults report

The Government has accepted a report concluding that bearings on the Midlands Links viaducts on the M6 work properly and do not need wholesale replacement. Poor workmanship is plamed as a likely cause of some faults and several recommendations are made Page 3

£14m for horse

Robert Sansster, the racehorse owner who paid \$3.5m (£1.8m) for a yearling in the United States this week, has been offered \$20m (about £14m) by American breeders for Storm Bird, who has yet to race as a three-year-old

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Uneasy peace as PLO and Israel pledge ceasefire

From Tewfik Mishlawi, Beirut, July 24

and Israel tonight after a cease-fire involving Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion (PLO) brought a half to two weeks of hostilities. The two sides communicated

their respective positions to President Reagan and Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary Gen-eral of the United Nations. eral of the United Nations.
Fighting in the border region dropped to a trickle two hours after the Israeli agreement was announced in Jerusalem by Mr Philip Habib, Mr Reagan's special envoy, who has been shuttling between various Middle East capitals in an attempt to bring an end to the intensive battles between Israeli forces and Palestinian guertillas in Lebanon.

guerrillas in Lebanon. The fragility of the ceasefire was emphasized tonight when a round of rockets was fired into the south Lebanon village of Clea, in the Christian entlaye controlled by Major Haddad. Three residents were said by the Israelis to have been

Asked for the PLO position Palescinian officiels said this had ben comusmicated to Dr. Waldheim, and that Mr Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, was still waiting for a reply. But the officials said Mr Arafat had already told United Nations

already told United Nations
Intermediaries that the guerrillas woul dobserve a ceasefire
if the Israelis did the same.
Major General William Callaghan, commander of the
United Nations Interim Force
in Lebanon, and General
Emmanuel Erskine, the coordinator of United Nations
forces in the Middle East, have
liaised between Mr Arafat and liaised between Mr Arafat and Dr Waldheim Neither Israel nor the United States recognizes the PLO and, therefore, no direct talks have been held with the Palestinian leader.

Mr Habib arrived in Israel this morning from talks with Saudi Arabian leaders in Jiddah, and went immediately into conference with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minis-ter. Mr Habib had earlier visited Lebanon, and a special Israeli Cabinat meeting was held to consider the proposals he had brought from the two Arab countries.

Mr Habib said after the meeting: "I have reported President Reagan that as of "I have reported to 13.30 hours local time, all hostile military activities between Lebanon and Israeli territory will cesse." Mr Begin then said: "The Government of Israel endorses this state-

Other Israeli officials appeared to emphasize the temofficials porary nature of the ceasefire, saying that Israel wanted to have time to analyze the political and security situation.
In Beirut, officials denied speculation that the Lebanese

Government had made any concessions to achieve a cessation to the fighting. They said the new arrangement was the outcome of pressure on Israel by the United Nations Security Council and other international powers friendly to Lebanon. The United States and Saudi Arabia have been coordinating their efforts to put an end not only to the Israel-PLO fighting,

university and polytechnic graduate this year is expected

to jump to between 15 and 20

per cent, three times higher

than the rate two years ago.

There are already signs that the dearth of suitable jobs is caus-

Figures to be released at the

graduates last year whose desti-

nations were known, more than

8 per cent still had no job by

the end of December compared

with only 4.9 per cent the pre-

The comparable unemploy-

ment rate for some 11,000 stu-

dents who graduated from poly-

technics last year was more than 11 per cent, compared

with 7.3 per cent the previous

Both the figures for the uni-

versities and the polytechnics

end of next month show that last year.
of nearly 70,000 university That

ing a "brain drain?

ceding year.

An uneasy peace settled on but to Syrian-Israeli conflict over the Syrian missiles in Lebanon, While Mr Habib was trying to handle the missile issue from the Israeli end, Saudi Arabia was leading an Arab diplomatic drive to deal

with the crisis.

It is generally believed here that Washington, through Mr Habib, has managed to persuade israel to give Arab diplomacy a chance to make progress on the domestic Lebanese level, which would inevitably put some constraints on the mili-tary activities of the PLO in Lebanon.

A four-state Arab League committee, comprising the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria and Lebanon, is scheduled to meet in Beirut tomorow to resume its efforts at finding a settle-ment to the six-year-old Lebanese crisis.

Jerusalem: By nightfall there had still been no signifi-

there had still been no signifi-cant breaches of an agreement which could have far-reaching effects for the stability of the Middle East (Christopher Walker writes):

As soon as details of the ceasefire were announced in Jerusalem, there was consider-able scepticism among oppo-sition politicians about the claimed non-involvement of the Palestinians. This aspect is ex-Palestinians. This aspect is expected to provoke bitter political exchanges next week. Mr Begin had earlier been accused of boosting the status of the PLO through the Eraeli air raids, of the past formight.

Israeli sources today claimed Israel will continue her reconnaissance flights over Lebanor The sources also claimed that any attempt by the Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon to reequip or redeploy their long-range weaponry would be regarded by Israel as a breech of the agreement.

Reagan welcomes progress

Washington: President Reagan welcomed the ceasefire as a hopeful and encouraging sign of peace in the Middle East, the White House said. today (Nicholas Hirst writes). The ceasefire follows two days in which the administra-tion first showed its

tion first showed its exasperation with Mr Begin's cism from Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, and then as rapidly as the attacks were made, official spokesmen attempted to mute their impact.

It would be tempting to argue that the Administration began to show its irritation, just at the right point to push Israel to a ceasefire. But the feeling here is far more than the Admini-stration has lurched from one crisis to another, reacting to events as they happened and,

at times, making itself look somewhat ridiculous. There can be no doubt, how-ever, that attitudes to Israel have been changing throughout America. As the Washington Post points out in a leading arricle today, Israel's attacks on civilian targets have left it in danger of losing the moral edge

Big rise in jobless graduates

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The unemployment rate for apply to first degree students difficulty finding jobs. The university and polytechnic only and exclude overseas stu-traduate this year is expected dents.

The unemployment rate for apply to first degree students difficulty finding jobs. The unemployment rate last Decem-traduate this year is expected dents.

be 50-100 per cent higher than

any kind of job six mouths

after graduation.

last year.

That would mean that

Mr Tony Raven, chairman of uates was 13 per cent for men

the Association of Graduate and 9 per cent for women, com-Careers Advisory Services, said pared with 9 per cent of men

yesterday that on present trends and 7 per cent of women gradhe expected the overall graduate unter in social studies, 9 per

unemployment rate this year to cent of men and 6 per cent of

The number of graduates tak-ing jobs abroad is still a small the number of vacancies are

proportion of the total; but the down by more than a half;

sharp increase in numbers is commerce, other than banking

causing concern. Figures so far unpublished show that the number going abroad doubled from 700 in 1979 to about 1,400 a third; and the construction a third; and the construction

degrees are having the greatest University results service, page 6

As usual, those with arts down by a fifth.

between 15 and 20 per cent of in the applied sciences, graduates would still be without Job vacancies are well

was seen to have. Israeli sea raid, page 4



Face-to-face between Mr Habib and Mr Begin in Jerusalem.

Mrs Nancy Reagan greets onlookers at the United States

Full engagement book for Mrs Reagan

of the United States, has squeezed more engagements into the week before the royal wedding than Alice's white rabbit.

She arrived in London on the She arrived in London on the presidential jet, Roxrot 1 on Thursday night accompanied by 12 security guards, a party of aides including her hairdresser, five hat boxes, an assortment of dresses, several jars of jellybeans and a present of a Steuben glass bowl for the royal couple.

Mrs Reagan, who is here to represent the American Gov-ernment while her husband eriment while her instand attempts to steer a new tax package through Congress, im-packed yesterday before attend-ing a private dinner in Ascor-with Mr and Mrs John Heinz, head of the company which manufactures 57 varieties.

The rest of her schedule in-cludes lunch with the Prime Minister at Chequers, a dinner with Princess Alexandra, watch ing the Prince of Wales play polo at Windsor tomorrow, a reception at the Bank of Eng-land after the wedding, and dinner with Lord Carrington.

She will also attend two eccotions at Buckingham receptions at Buckingham Palace where she has said she will shake hands with the Queen rather than curtsy.

Buckingham Palace, eager to avoid a diplomatic incident, said this was not imprecedented. It does, however, follow the republican furore in the United States, when Mrs. Leonore Annenberg, the wife of the former United States Ambassador to London, curt-sied to the Prince of Wales earlier this year.

MP reselected

Hull, Central, was reselected as prospective parliamentary can-

didate by his constituency man-agement committee last night.

The voting by secret ballot was 37 for Mr McNamara and 24 for the only other nomination, Mr Eliot Morley, a Hull city councillor who had the sup-

port of the left.

Both Mr McNamara's some

won places at the Roman Cath-olic Ampleforth College, north

Yorkshire, on music scholar

Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, was reselected by his constituency

party in Leeds, East as their prospective parliamentary can-didate last night by 39 votes to

pared with 9 per cent of men

women graduates in the pure

sciences, and only 5 per cent of

men and 6 per cent of women

Job vacancies are well down

on 1979. The worst affected

areas appear to be the mechani-

and manufacturing industries,

despite

meet friends, lay a wreath at St Paul's in memory of American Servicemen, visit the Har-lem Ballet, the Spastics Society and call on Princess Margaret

She is also due to take tea with Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother tomorrow. The Queen Mother is reported to be out of bed and recovering after a minor infection caused by a small infected ulcer on her ship.

The week-long visit will be the longest period the first lady has spent apart from the President in 29 years, and her press secretary said she is already missing him and tele-phones daily. phones daily.

phones daily.

The reason for her early arrival in London was to fit in all the engagements and because the Prince, who she has met three times, asked her to the polo march, when he plays for England II against Spain.

Mrs Reagan is evidently delighted to be attending the wedding. She has already selected her dress, which is almost as closely guarded a secret as the design for Lady Diana's wedding gown.

Diana's wedding gown.

Her favourite colour is said to be red but there is no likelihood that she will be wearing such a dress on Wednesday. Details of the robe will be revealed on Tuesday, the day before the world gets to see Lade Diana's dress. Lady Diana's dress.

"We do not want to compete with the bride", her press secretary added. She has been to Britain on four previous occasions, each time with her husband.

Royal interview, page 2

Labour and TUC map their path to expansion

Political Editor

ment was proof, he said, that there was an alternative to the or the central question of incomes, there is a clear readiness, indeed a commitment, to

until a few weeks ago whether to bonour the police formula, discuss wages, something that has not appeared in recent years in documents drafted by given their commitment to containing public sector pay, but reached a decision in the light of the dangers to which the police have been exposed during the recent riots. Labour's national executive committee alone. Expansion will require "new national understanding" The official side of the police joint negotiating board has made it clear to the Police Federation, which represents lower ranks, that it is to examine whether to continue honouring the present formula

ments on prices".

The occasion for such negotiations would be a "national economic assessment" of the prospects for growth and the

But the phrase incomes policy was taboo at yester-day's press conference. Mr Foot disowned it And Mr Murray, when asked if there could be expansion without it, inter-preted it as meaning permanent

the policy document says the objective is to bring about a return to full employment as early as possible. The holy grail is identified early as "investment led growth". A new price commission, it says, is the essential basis of an exceed policy to control policy to control

The assessment, as it took shape yesterday, amounted to the permanent involvement of the naions and employers in rua-ning the economy and in planning public expenditure and tax levels.

proper, regular arrangement and would have, he hoped, a big influence on the Governpolicies.

The document commits Labour again to import controls. but again in more careful terms than the national executive on

a range of measures including tariffs and quotas (Mr Murray said the TUC would press for import controls on motor vehicles, for instance).

The police have been awarded a 13.2 per cent pay rise after a government decision to ignore

The announcement by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Sec-

retary, came as firemen were promised similar pro-tection from government limits.

Their Labour-dominated local authority employers body agreed to honour the fire ser-vice pay formula in November.

The police award will add to

the sense of grievance felt by

civil servants and ambulance-men bur appeared unlikely last-night to upset the prospects of a settlement by either group at 7.5 per cent and 6 per cent

Ministers were undecided

in future years, under a clause in Lord Edmund-Davies's 1978 report which permits recon-sideration by either side.

Bur it also cited the special position of police in being forbidden by law to strike and affirmed that any change would be by negotiation. Police pay should continue to be linked in some from to general earnings levels, it said.

levels, it said.

The decision to honour the pay formula for 32,000 firemen, whose current qualified basic rate is £126 per week, arises from the May council elections after which the Conservatives lost control of the amployers side of the National Joint Council for the Fire Service.

espectively.

An outline plan by which a future Labour government would hope to work with the trade...unions to restore full employment in an expanding economy was presented by Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, and Mr Len

Murray, TUC general secretary, at a joint press conference in London yesterday.

It was prepared by the TUC-Labour Party Liaison Committee and is to be put before the congress and the party conference in the autumn.

"We do not say it solves all the problems", Mr Foot said more than one. But the docu-

new nanonal understanding", the authors say at the outset, which "demands an agreement... on the distribution of in-come and wealth"; and, later: "Negotiators ... should have regard to the impact of settle-ments on prices"

division of resources.

If would "embrace such issues as the share of netional income going to profits, to earnings from employment, to rents, social benefits, and other

wage restraint nothing so negative was contemplated, he

agreed inflation.

Mr Foot said : " I would hope

that, before introducing a budget, there would be proper discussion with the trade union movement". It would become a ment's fiscal and financial

favour of business. corporation said: its own might have chosen.

It calls for "import penetration ceilings" on an industryby-industry basis, enforced by

"The exira cost of the pro-posed increases will fall more heavily on residential customers, with higher charges for local calls; but there are reductions

Whitelaw gives By Stewart Tendler and Donald Macintyre

tember. It is based on an average earnings index formula cash limits and honour the terms of Lord Edmund Davies's formula linking police pay to the average earnings index. running from May to May each year, recommended in the Edmund-Davies report. It means that a constable at the start of his career will earn

policemen takes effect in Sep-

£5,610, compared with £4,956 now. A chief superintendent after three years experience will earn £18,003, compared with £15,903. In London, officers receive

In London, officers receive extra payments. The current London weighting is still being negotiated and stands at £588. The London allowance will rise from £894 to £1,011. An experienced chief superintendent's pay in London will rise from £16,212 to £18,351.

At the annual conference of the Police Federation, representing officers to the rank

senting officers to the rank of chief inspector earlier this year, there was a suspicion among delegates that the Government might feel trapped by the Edmund-Davies formula. Since the Government came into office in 1979 the police have received awards of 13.5 per cent in that year and 21.3

per cent last year.

A police constable with 15 years experience at present earns an average annual salary of £7,848. Pay for a qualified ambulanceman (average earnings) is £6,878, for a fireman (average earnings) £7,020, and in the Civil Service an executive officer grade four (computer programmer) earns £5,206. Mr Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley, last night tabled a Commons question to Mr Whitelaw about the rise (the Press Association reports). He said: "It is a slap in the face for nurses and civil servants when they see that the police get virtually what they want without asking."

"It leads one to the suspicion that the Government see the police as their main instrument of policy in the future in containing trade unionists and any people who are making any sign of protest."

Home phone bills to rise by 13% in November

ced a proposed increase in 1982." tariffs which will raise the average residential customer's that British Telecom at an early opportunity would seek to adjust their tariffs. raising the business subscriber's by half that amount.

The effect on the average residential bill of £36.55 is an increase of £5 a quarter and on average business £211, an increase of £14.50. The proposed increases will

take effect from November.
Although they represent an average increase in customers' bills of 9.5 per cent, there is a substantial readjustment in A statement issued by the orporation said: "We have

kept our promise not to increase prices within 12 months of the last increase in November

Partial text, page 2 for international services and Leading article, page 13 there will be favourable changes

British Telecom has announ- for some trunk calls later in

British Telecom has about 15 million residential subscribers and 4 million business users. The businesses generate about 60 per cent of the corporation's

Included in the proposals, which have been presented to the Post Office Users National Council, are two options. One is an increase in rental over the year of £8 and the other £6 but with higher charge for

some calls. According to the corporation, since the period October 1975 Telecom prices have increased by 34.5 per cent against a rise in the retail price index of 106.4 on the retail price index of 105.4 per cent. However, before that period, the telephone charges had increased substantially.

British Telecom states that rising costs over the past 12 months make the new tariff changes inevitable.

Chart page 17

Chart, page 17

Coalport's Royal Wedding Plate Collectors of Coalport China the world over eagerly await

the special pieces that Coalport produce to commemorate special Royal events and anniversaries. This beautiful bone china plate, depicting the actual

Wedding Service inside the Cathedral, is an outstanding piece from a leading name. Within a hand-painted outer band of 22-carat gold there is

an elaborate border depicting the four National flowers — The Rose of England, Daffodil of Wales, Thistle of Scotland and Shamrock of Northern Ireland. The border also contains the Royal portraits and the respective Coats-of-Arms. On the reverse is a full commemorative backstamp. Diameter: 101/2" (27 cm). Price: £33.25 incl. VAT and insured carriage, post & packing. The Heritage Collection, 21 Richmond Hill, Bristol S., Tel: 0272-312442.

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sons' schooling From Our Correspondent two years ago for raping a 10-year-old Girl Guide, we cleared by the Court of Appeal. Despite left-wing criticisms for sending two sons to a public school Mr Kevin McNamara, Labour MP for Kingston upon

Lord Justice Lawton ordered the immediate discharge of Mr Edward John Covill, aged 32, who has spent 30 months in jail.

Mr Covill, of Park Road, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick-strier, in custody since March, 1979 and given a six-year jail sentence after his conviction in Birmingham on September 26 the same year, had his con-viction quashed and senrence set aside.

Lord Justice Lawton, who sat with Mr Justice Thompson and Mrs Justice Hellbron, said there was no doubt that Mr Covill, who was convicted on circumstantial evidence, had been the victim of a miscarriage of

The judge praised the team of 12 policemen from the Warwickshire force whose intensive inquiries after the file was reopened in January this year, led to the prosecution today announcing that Mr Covill's appeal would not be opposed. Mr Covill's first action after

his release was to thank two of the officers who cleared him, Supt John Atkins and Det Sergeant Graham Sutherland. He said: "I am so grateful to them; but for their investigations I would still be in

prison. I am really looking

forward to going home and hav-ing a champagne celebration. "My friends believed I was innocent throughout and supported me. In fact the whole town was behind me", he added before walking out into the Strand bedecked with flags and bunting for the royal

wedding. Mr Covill was described yesterday as being of low intelligence and often seen walking in the streets of Stratford with his mother. His ordeal began after the attack on the girl in Shot-

February 27, 1979.

The Girl Guide could not identify Mr Covill, but he was in the vicinity of the rape and used a distinctive brand of after-shave as described by the victim. He also made inconsistent statements to the police, and Lord Justice Lawton said yes-

terday it was not really sur-prising that, after the convic-tion, the lawyers then acting for Mr Covill could not settle grounds of appeal for him. Justice, the law reform group, became interested in the case and the file was reopened when the mother of the victim received a letter, purporting to come from her daughter's

Lord Justice Lawton said the author also gave details of a similar sex attack on another young girl, in Cheltenham in 1976, and the details were such that he must have been that attacker. There was no evidence linking Mr Covill to Cheltenham. Police inquiries then moved to the file on three unsolved sex crimes in Hert fordshire in 1979, crimes Mr Covill could not possibly have

attacker.

committed. The Warwickshire team unearthed 12 witness statements after the Stratford attack which were not available during Mr Covill's. trial.

A tractor driver in one of them described how a stranger had approached him in Shottery Fields on the day of the attack, asking about footpaths and the age of pupils at the school nearby.

From a description he gave the stranger, the appeal judge said yesterady that that man could not have been Mr Covill.

Who wrote the letter to the Stratford victim's mother is unknown. Police checked all Mr Covill's family, friends and his cellmates at Gloucester, in an attempt to trace the author. Mr Covill will have to apply to the Home Office for compensation.

Innocent man in rape case freed after 30 months A man who was described as tery Fields, Stratford, on beast after he was convicted February 27, 1979.

Authors say 'yes but' to ministers PLR plan

By Frances Gibb

A draft scheme for a public lending right under which authors will receive payment according to how often their books are borrowed from libraries was announced by Mr Paul Channon Minister for the Arts, in London yesterdty. It is proposed that one the basis of books borrowed from a sample of 16 libraries a pool of £2m (less administrative costs) will be divided proportionately among authors.

The scheme, on which the Government is inviting comment, comes more than two years after the passing of the Public Lending Right Act, 1979. That established the right for authors to benefit from loans of their books and required a scheme setting out the details to be arranged.

Mr. Channon said he hoped that after consultation, which closes on December 30 the scheme could go before Parliament-for approval and come into force in the new year.

Payments, which, it is estimated, will work out at about a halfpenny a loan, may begin in 1982-83, he said. They are subject to tax.

The Act creates a right of personal property, which will exist for 50 years after the author's death. The lending right can be assigned or re-

The 16 sample libraries will be changed every four years. They will be chosen by Mr John Sumsion, who takes up his post as Registrar of Public Lending Right on September 1. Their administrative costs. are expected to be 10 to 15 per cent of the £2 pool from which they will be reimbursed.

The loans on which payment will be based will be calculated each year.

The scheme was in general welcomed by authors societies yesterday. But the Writers' Guild of Great Britain and the Society of Authors criticized it on two counts: First, that payments will not be made to foreign writers whose countries have a public leading right under which British authors benefit; and second, that the scheme involves a £500 maximum payment for any one book.

The societies fear that any one popular author will be able to "scoop the pool".

Miss Brigid Brophy, member of the books' committee of the Writers' Guild, a leading campaigner for public lending right, and an architect of the scheme, said yesterday: "All writers are extremely glad to see it at last. It is very much the scheme we negotiated with the civil servants."

But the Guild was concerned about the method of payment.
As there is not a flat rate per loan, but payment depending on how many writers register and how many loans there are, it is possible for a writer to scoop the pool, leaving remarkably

little for every one else." The Guild and the Society of Authors favour a top limit on payment for each author, instead of for each book. Mr Mark Le Fanu, joint secretary of the Society, said the limit on one author should be £1,500.

He also said that if Britain He also said that it is it am did not make reciprocal payments to German authors, Germany might cease payments to British authors, which has so far amounted to about £50,000, although the scheme has only just begon.

am Brailey arried through the sevenment lateries with the sevenment lateries are likely to cheep the flow has not completely characted. The field in the field i By-election euphoria for Liberals and SDP

Social democratisand Liberals were in a mood appropriate a many restaints and Liberals were in a mood appropriate a make in which they decorded seven victories in local council by elections.

In Hemel Hemestead Hertfordshire, a social democrat standing with Liberal support polled 52 per cent of the vote to win a district council seat from Labour, in Guisborough, Cleveland, the SDP took two seats and the Liberals one in a town council election. The Liberals also gained a seat from the Conservatives in Marlow, Buckinghamshire, on Wycombe District Council.

The most spectroolar victory

In the two other council seats it has fought in North Kensington, London, July 2 and Nottingham on Thursday, the SDP came second to Labour, pushing the Conseivatives into third place.

Since the county council elec-tions on May 6, the Liberals have fought about 80 local au-thority by elections. They have gained 13 seats, held six and lost two.

lost two.

In many of the seats that they previously held, they have considerably increased their share siderably increased their share of the vote. On Thursday, for example, in the Tuebrook ward of Merseyside Metropoliran Council, their vote went up from 44 to 69 per cent.

At a by election in the Trainford ward of Manchester City Council, Liberals came from third to first place and in

Thursday night's victories yeavel, Somerset the party last spirit of fellowship into the ture and Mr Thomas's veheralization to six the number of SDP. Thursday won its seventeenth campaign that the alliance will successive victory in local wage in the country. It was the first public day seized grantfully on the chis month. Alongether, the SDP has contested eight seats. Its other victories were in Sedge-field, Dorham, on July 2, and in the Walkergate ward of Newcastle City Council on July 16.

TUC threat to Howe over State group sales

By Donald Macintyre Labour Correspondent

Labour Correspondent

TUC leaders wirned the Chancellor of the Exchequer yesterday that the country faced a "long, cold, hard winter" if the Government persisted with plans to sell pars of the nationalized industries.

After a meeting with Sir Geoffrey Howe they said industries.

After a meeting with Sir Geoffrey Howe they said industries action against plans to sell the high street gas show rooms could spread to the water and power industries.

The unexpectedly blunt warning came in talks sought by the TUC nationalized industries committee in the wake of a speech on July 1 in which Sir Geoffrey floated the possibility of further widespread denationalization.

The speech, to the Selsdon Group, not only defended previous sales, including the disdiposal of BP and British Aerospace shares, but also questioned the assumptions under which the big monopolie like railways, gas and electricity supply remain in public

under which the big monopolic like railways, gas and electricity supply remain in public hands.

The TUC delegation, which included 13 members of the general council, appeared to have made the most of the occasion, with Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, at one point accusing the Chancellor of being a "privateer, robber and phinderer." of state industries.

The direct threat of joint

The direct threat of joint industrial action if the Government persisted with its deci-ment persisted with its deci-sion to sell the 900 gas show-rooms came from the instiga-tor of the meeting, Mr Frank Chapple, who is chairman of the committee.

Mr Chapple, general secre-tary of the Electrical, Electrouic. Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, claimed after the talks that government inten-tions to "privative" parts of public industry exceeded its electoral mandate. He described the proposals, including the sale of British Garis 1250m a year serial lines

Gas's £250m a year retail business as "doctrinaire vindictiveness which involves the fraudulent disposal of national

GO-AHEAD FOR MERSEY DOCK PLAN

By John Young, Planning Reporter

The Government approved in principle yesterday the redevelopment of the disused Albert Dock, in Liverpool, as a trade, industry and export centre.

But Mr. Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has withheld detailed consent for filling in the dock basin until he receives more details. Infilling has been more details. Infilling has been strongly opposed by conserva-tion groups, including the Victorian Society, the Mersey-side Civic Society, and Save Britain's Heritage.

The dock buildings, which were completed in 1845, are listed Grade 1 and have been described as the finest in Europe, They have been disused since the closure of the South Docks in the mid-1960s and, while arguments have con-tinued about their future, they The mne of the piece is por-trayed by this extract: "If Charles is going to be King because ... of his descent, it must be admitted that his family's record is so spectacu-larly sordid, and so riddled with malice and accident, that he would do better to by and change his name and lead a normal life".

But despite these events and the upsurge in memployment

have deteriorated. At a public inquiry last January Gerald Zisman Associates, the would-be developers, argued that the scheme would be viable only if the basin were filled to provide a central square.

Mr Michael Montague-Smith, the inquiry inspector, recommended approval, subject to certain conditions. He said that although infilling would detract from the setting of the buildings, it would assist in their rehabilitation

Permission was granted yes-terday for filling in the adjoin-ing Salthouse Dock and for removing some fixtures con-sidered to be of no architectural interest. But other proposed changes, including replacing windows and converting the Dock Traffic Office, were

the wedding was to garden, read a book and avoid the television. According to estimates of the television audience, however, he will be in a very small minority.

town hall nearby.

The left-wing press has also

taken to the wedding with a vengeance. The Socialist Review, the monthly magazine of the

Socialist Workers' Party, has a feature entitled "The horrible history of the house of Windsor".

The tone of the piece is por-

the upsurge in memployment since 1977, opposition to royalty

does not appear to be as wide-spread as at the time of the

Queen's Silver Jubilee celebra-

Mr William Hamilton, the Labour MP for Fife Central and

a well-known opponent of the Royal Family, did not feel inclined to discuss what he

considered to be a distasteful

His intention on the day of

HOSPITALS WILL BE ON ALERT

request of the London Ambul-ence Service and the Metro-politan Polica, are to be on stand-by on the day of the royal wedding next Wednesday with far greater staffing than usual for a public holiday. The major incidents team at St Bartholo-men's Bospital will be alerted with support, if needed, from other large hospitals.

Britain planned street parties and other events to mark the day, the Royal Automobile As-sociation predicted widespread delays and diversions.

London, where much of the centre will be shut to traffic from before dawn on Wednes-day, with purking likely to be

Opposition sets out recovery proposals

By Our Political Staff

The document entitled Economic Issues facing the next Labour Government, which was prepared by the TUC-Labour Party Liaison Committee for approval by the congress and the party conference this autumn, begins:

Over the past two years the present Government has pursued a policy of division and confrontation in the management of the economy. The disastrous results of their monetarist and deflationary policies are clear for all to see, with the highest level of timenployment since 1933 and the biggest fall in output since 1931. There is an alternative: a programme of economic expansion which will raise output and and employment together.

The purpose of this joint statement is twofold: First, to reaffirm our commitment to economic growth, industrial renewal, expansion of public services, greater equality and democracy, and making Britain more economically successful. Second, to consider the immediate problems which could arise from a strategy of expansion.

Our objective can be simply stated: to bring about a return to full employment in Britain as early as possibe. This will involve the treatment of the results of the content of the problems of the content of the propagator. stated: to bring about a return to full employment in Britain as early as possibe. This will involve the creation of many millions of new jobs against the background of rapid technological change. We look forward to the next Labour Government making full employ-ment its central objective in economic policy.

Substantial increase in spending power

Our plans for expansion will in-volve a planned injection of sub-Our plans for expansion will involve a planned injection of substantial spending power into the economy. The most effective lever for expansion available to a government is its policy on tax and public spending.

The document expues for "import penetration ceilings" to protect particular industries, and for crawrols to prevent

and for coursels to prevent investment funds going over-seus. International agreement would be sought. Exchange controls would be reimposed. On industrial training the

document says:
We will need to introduce a range
of urgent, short-term measures by
agreement with the trade mions
to meet the increased demand for to meet the increased demand for engineering and construction stills caused by the implementation of policies of economic growth. Alongside these short-term measures we must launch very large-scale training programmes, for scientists, engineers, and technicians, in the skills related to new technology. This must include action on the issues, raised by the Finniston report.

action on the issues, raised by the Finniston report.

The Manpower Services Commission must be the lyuch pin for this massive national training and retraining effort.

Unions and managements will be asked to review their approach to training to ensure that outdated obstacles to the expansion and modernization of training are removed and replaced by new arrangements fully appropriate to the 1980s.

The first assertion on inflation

The final section, on inflation, reads in part as follows:

As the acounty expands, increased production will help to reduce unit costs and increase productivity. This will help to ease the pressures on inflation. But we know from experience that a pressure to expansion will also bridge. know from experience that a return to expansion will also bring with it serious new pressures ou inflation. The need to get sterling down to a more realistic level will increase the cost of our imports. Companies will also be seeking to take advantage of an expanding market to rebuild their profits, which, in many cases, have been hit hard by government policies. An essential basis of such an agreed policy must be a firm commitment to controlling prices according to agreed criteria. To be effective, such controls must be backed by a new price commission.

Positive action to achieve equality If such a system is to be at all effective in containing inflation, however, a central question has to be answered: which costs will be

however, a central question has to be answered: which costs will be passed on to the consumer? If major items of cost are rising rapidly, for example, then unless we are prepared to squeeze profits almost out of existence, with obvious dangers to investment, such costs will have to be passed on into higher prices. such costs will have to be passed on into higher prices.

The objectives of the TUC and the Labour Party encompass not merely a return to economic growth and full employment but also the realization of greater equality and social justice.

Cartainly, the redistribution of income and wealth, through measures including a wealth tax, is a wital element in our joint approach to economic and social reconstruction. Our programme a percent in our joint approach to economic and social reconstruction. Our programme for equality must also include positive action to narrow the divide which at peesent exists not only between rich and poor, but between men and women, white and black, and North and South. We will seek to establish a new basis of economic management in which the trade duions, as well as employers, would be actively involved. We do not believe it is right to involve the trade unions merely when there is a crists. Involvement of the trade unions will contribute to a wider understanding of the problems the nation faces and the responsibilities of government and industry in the light of these problems.

The TUC has emphasized the importance of rearing workers in the light of these problems.

The TUC has emphasized the importance of treating workers in the public services fairly. These groups of workers face a special difficulty in deciding how far to press their claim by industrial action where this could directly affect the health and safety of the community. It is no solution to propose the removal from such workers of their right to take industrial action in the last resort. A better approach is for such noustrial action in the last resort.

A better approach is for such groups to establish arrangements for negotiating pay and conditions which would provide them with the assurances that would make it unnecessary for them to resort to industrial action.

Leading article, page 13



worked out the arithmetic of their triumph. The SDP and Liberal candidates took 49 per cent of the vote in a ward where they had not previously stood. Labour's share of the vote dropped from 66 per cent in the 1978 local elections to 32 per cent, and the Conservatives' from 33 to 15 per cent. Law upsets role of the breadwinner

The most spectacolar victory was in Lambeth, London, where two previously safe Labour seats fell to SDP and Liberal candidates. The dramatic nature

of the result became clear yes-terday as local SDP supporters worked out the arithmetic of

Man can no longr be pre-sumed to be the breadwinner, the Court of Appeal yesterday

in a majority decision It held that the dismissal of a woman travel agency clerk the day after her wedding on the presumption that her hus-band was the breadwinner amounted to unlawful sex discrimination.

The judges awarded £100 compensation to Rosalind Coleman, aged 21, of Holmwood Court, Stoke Newington, London, for injured feelings.

She was dismissed the day after her marriage to a man who worked for a rival travel agency. The two agencies feared that the close "pillow talk" relationship between the couple might lead to their inadvertently leaking trade secrets.

Mrs Coleman's employers, Skyrail Octanic Ltd, trading as Goodmos Tours, of St-Andrews Street, Holborn Circus, London, had discussed with her hus band's employers what should be done when the couple married.

Mr Arthur Mozes, Skyrail's managing director, had said:
"As the husband was presumably the breadwinner, we thought it fairer to handle it

amicably from our end." So the day after the wedding, which he attended, Mr Mozes dismisse Mrs Coleman.

The Equal Opportunities Commission, backing Mrs Coleman's sex discrimination claim, argued that assumptions of that kind about women, not based on evidence, amounted to unlawful discrimination on the grounds of their sex.

Lord Justice Lawton said yesterday: "I am satisfied that the dismissal of a woman based upon an assumption that men are more likely than women to be the primary supporters of their spouses and children can amount to discrimination under the 1975 Sex Discrimination

He was backed by Sir David Cairns. But Lord Justice Shaw

The judges allowed an appeal by Mrs Coleman against a ruling of the Employment Appeal Tribunal last year.

Security clamp as Mason criticizes hunger strike

Tight security surrounded Sands has spent longer on Mr Roy Mason, former Secrethunger strike. He lasted 66 tary of State for Northern Iredays before his death on May and, who said during a visit to the province yesterday, that provisional Sinn Fein and those in the Maze prison should have

learnt their lesson by now-Mr Mason said no reputable body in the world supported them. Representatives of the European Commission for Human Rights, the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace and the International Red Cross which have all been closely involved in the present crisis, had visited the prison near Belfast, but had given them no

asking any more of their people to fast themselves to death when no reputable organization in Britain or the world will give them any support, he said.

They should not now be

He was in the province as Labour agriculture spokesman and met representatives from the farming and fishing indus-

In the Maze the condition In the Maze the condition of Kieran Doherty and Kevin Lynch, today entering the sixty-fifth and sixty-forth days respectively of their fast, continued to worsen. In the present campaign, during which six men have died, only Robert

sextertens

From Richard Ford, Belfast

A booby-trap bomb injured two men, one of them seriously, when it exploded, ripping through a delivery van in west Belfast yesterday. The van had been hijacked earlier in the Andersonstown estate and driven to Glen Road where it was left, it is believed, as a trap to lure security forces. A member of the firm which owned the van went and checked it and apparently decided it was safe to drive away. Two men are in hospital in Belfast with head injuries after security forces fired plastic bullets to disperse rioters early yesterday. A man aged 37 is said to be seriously ill after soldiers were attacked as they cleared temporary barricades in the Cullingtree area of Divis flats, and a man aged 22 was hit after an attack on Andersonstown police station. town police station.

neva: The International Committee of the Red Cross will again visit Maze prisoners within a few mouths, it

announced yesterday.

The all-Swiss committee's three-man delegation has already begun preparing its report on conditions at the prison. It will be submitted to Britain next week.—AP.

PIE COMPANY FINED £100

A pie company was fined £100 yesterday for having in its possession minced meat from a knacker's yard. Fleur-de-Lys Pies West, of Cardiff, a member of the Avana Group, was ordered to pay £5,000 costs to Swansea City Council, which brought the prosecution.

Ten charges alleging the taining horse meat were dis-

The Colonel Republicans rock against royalty and his Lady

on parade From Alan Hamilton Tidworth, Hampshire It must be presumed that the item "Soldier" did not appear on the list of most-wanted royal

vedding presents between sheets and toaster . However, the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer will have to find a spare mantle-piece end for a 12-inch high silver replica of an infantryman of the Cheshire Regiment, circa

The regiment's official wed-The regiment's official wedding present, paid for by a military-style voluntary collection among the officers and men, was presented to the couple yesterday, Friday, by Colonel Michael Dauncey, on the parade ground of the Cheshire's base at Aliwall Barracks, Tidworth, watched by a large crowd of Cheshires circa 1981, and their wives and families.

Lady Diana, wearing a pale

Lady Diana, wearing a pale blue and white dress with yellow trimmings and no hat, and clutching a large jolly white handbag received the gift with her customary grace and

She showed it to her fiance, who fingered it admiringly as one does an electric carving knife. "Contributions were so generous that I have made a profit," Colonel Dauncey re-

Prince Charles, wearing his uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment but in shirt-sleave order in the teeth of a chilly breeze, began: "I want to thank you more than I can possible say". Then he corrected himself: "I am finding it difficult to remember to say "we". The strain of premarital tension appears to be telling. Or, in the Prince's own words to the assembled 1st Battalion "I have got to the stage where I feel I am disappearing up my own fundamental." An explanation which deeps a gale of

own fundamental." An explanation which drew a gale of
appreciative military laughter.
Lady Diana continued to
smile bravely, casting frequent
furtive sideways glances which
are becoming her trademark
and which sometimes make her
appear, when seen from the
side, to have no eyeballs.

Prince Charles had arrived
by Wessex helicopter from Lon-Prince Charles had arrived by Wessex helicopter from London, 20 minutes behind schedule, and spent most of the morning on the Bulfort Firing Ranges, where he let rip with a Gimpy—a General Purpose Machine Gun—loosing off 150 rounds at the targets.

He then presented awards to winners of a "March and Shoot" competition and had his picture taken with them.

He was later joined in private in the officers' mess by

Martin.

The couple met soldiers' and nothing wives and children. Lady
Diana was presented with a "Bur you and soldiers." yellow rose, and several very small children told her blundy missed.

Mr Griff David, chairman of the court, "said the company had not exercised due diligence," small children told ner distribution that they knew her name without they do you know?" she asked. "Because", they said, as children do.

vate in the officers' mess by Lady Diana, who had been driven from London in the Prince's dark blue Aston

Early on Wednesday morning as the crowds gather in The Mall and the nation settles down in front of its television sets, a small group of young socialists will clamber on board a coach in south London and set off for a day-trip to

groups heading for the Conti-nent or Ireland, their excursion is not a shopping expedition or an excuse to gorge themselves on the local delicacies. It is simply an attempt to escape these shores for a republican country on the day of the royal

One group heading for Boulogne has placed an advertisement in the Socialist Worker which reads: "A bas les noces royales—vive la république rouge". Another rebel group intent on a similar trip to the French port, which has the added advantage of a socialist government, intends to meet the mayor for fraternal discussions. Mr Eddie McParland, who is organizing a trip by hovercraft to Calais, explained: "We are simply trying to get away from all the fuss over Rig Ears' wed-ding". Across the country, a group of about 300 Welsh are planning to travel to Dublin to be entertained by anti-British

But the protest against the wedding is not limited to such sorties. At several places around Britain small republican groups will gather at houses. offices, pubs, rock concerts and picnics to avoid the exhaustive

At ease: The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer during their visit to the Cheshire Regiment at Tidworth

You can for example, amond
a "Funk the Wedding" concert at Clissold Park in Stoke
Newington, or take part in a said the unions had been instructed not to work because of the threats. Instead, they were considering flying the red fag or no flags at all from a "Stuff the Wedding day out" town hall nearby.

(formal dress optional), and at Waltham Forest a "red republican picnic". In Oxford you are invited to stuff the wedding and then stuff yourself. In Glasgow and Sheffield "Rock against Royalty " concerts are Mr Joe Brady, of Peter-borough, is taking 40 people on a coach trip to the Lake District Radios and televisions

will: be banned and anyone caught mentioning the wedding will be thrown off the coach. "We want everyone on board to stay in blissful ignorance of that event", he said. . While the participants in Mr Brady's trip will be issued with tee-shirts proclaiming: "I hate Prince Charles", other republicans can kit themselves out with badges depicting the Prince and Lady Diana on a

fork in flames. The caption, predictably enough is "Toast the Royal Couple".

And in South Yorkshire, a labour-controlled council newspaper got into trouble for placing a free advertisement for "stuff the wedding" badges. One of the most eagerly awaited events for republicans at Clay Cross was abandoned after centre where the meeting was

How the ragging Prince took his punishment

The Prince of Wales was Although there is always a cer-beaten twice by the headmaster tain percentage on which none of Cheam School for ragging in of this would have any effect. the dormitory, but says: one of those people for whom corporal punishment actually worked."

The headmaster, Mr Peter Beck, now retired, has been invited to the royal wedding. The disclosure comes in interview in next week's Radio Times, given before his engagement. The Prince says he quite enjoyed Cheam, his first boarding school. "We had two headmasters when I was there, which was the result." which was odd. They took turns at beating us. I was beaten

rwice.
"I was ragging in the dormitory and things. I went on doing it and I was warned, in get beaten and I got beaten. I of Gordonstown he says: "It was not very nice getting up at ten to seven in the morning in the winter in the pitch dark

and running about in shorts and nothing else but a pair of "Bur you only ran a matter of 100 yards, then got urder a hot shower and then a cold shower. You did not have cold showers by themselves.
"It was quite a harsh regime
in a way but it does do a great
deal for one's character.

I happen to be one of those people, by chance, mat it worked with. "I had a fairly well developed conscience and that is really what you need in order to be disciplined basi-

The Prince says he had little education at Buckingham Palace, although a French tutor Palace, although a French totor
was once engaged during a
school holiday. "It was a
studied disaster because we
spent the whole holiday trying
to avoid him, so that did not
routine increase in accident
and emergency cover on public
holidays.

tion was in mathematics "be-cause I am moronic when it comes to mathematics". Recalling his term at Aberyst-wyth University, he says he was greeted with apathetic interest, but slowly broke down the bar-riers. By the time he left, people were very friendly The Navy gave him an oppor-tunity to read much more and he wishes he had done A level

he wishes he use come a level English. At one point, he says, he got a very good friend to give him a whole list of books she thought he should read. "I was riveted particularly by Hardy and I must read some more. When I am ill I love it

By Staff Reporters

London hospitals, at the request of the London Ambul-

As thousands of towns, vil-lages and cities throughout

The most parties will be in

The royal couple will travel by train and car after their medding to their honeymoon suite at the former home of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, ar Broadlands, Romsey, in Hamp-

Willey to quit at next election

Mr Fred Willey, Labour MP for Sunderland, North, who told his constituency party yesterday that he would not contest the next general election. He is chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party and has been an MP since 1945. He will be 71 in November. His majority at the last election was 12,902.

RUGBY'S NEW VOICE The BBC has appointed Mr Ray French, a Widnes teacher, to succeed Eddle Waring, its Rugby League commentator who retired at the end of last season after nearly 30 years. Mr French has played for Eng-land at both Rugby Union and



M6 viaducts safety report accepted by Government

مكذامن الأصل

The Government has accepted the conclusion of a consulting engineer's report that the bearings on the Midlands Links violucis of the M6 are functioning as intended and that there is no need for wholesale

replacement.
The report, by W. S. Arkins & Parmers, is one of four commissioned by West Midlands
County Council, acting for the
Department of Transport, to
allay public fears about the
safety of the viaducts.

The report says that so far

all the problems encountered appear to relate to failures of appear to relate to failures of the beddings. Bearing friction may have been a factor in these failures; but a more likely cause was poor original work-

Inspections had shown that many beddings had not been

The Government has accepted voids left, combined with the action of salt water, had bastened their failure. A series of jacking tests on the bearings, which support the beams on elevated sections of the

on elevated sections of the motorway, showed they were doing the job they were intended for.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Transport, yesterday described the report as reassuring. But he said he had accepted several recommendations from Atkins & Partners tions from Atkins & Partners to avoid trouble in future.

One of those was that the structure should be monitored twice a year and inspections should concentrate on deck joints, shear walls, bearings and beddings, and look for signs of distress at the base of pier

The report also proposes that

failed to regain the initiative

centrated on battery chickens, which have succeeded yeal

calves in recent years as the main target for welfare cam-

Experiments on a govern-

ment farm into economic alter-natives, allowing birds more

freedom to move, encouraged the select committee to demand

an ultimate ban on battery cages throughout the EEC.

Veal calves: Criticism of the

system in which veal calves are penned in tight crates on liquid feeds throughout their lives has

for the company which has

campaigners.

But most yeal sold in British restaurants is still bought from

Just over half of sows which

more jacking tests should be carried out to establish a broad trend in friction values at the bearings. On another recommen-dation, that bearings should be greased when the plinths are replaced, Mr Clarke said that would be given further con-sideration and a decision made

There has been a series of faults in the viaducts in north Rirmingham over the past few years. The first was severe cracking of the asphalt over the buried joints, causing deep cracks in the road surface. That has continued, and joints are still being replaced.

More recently, inspections have revealed trouble with the beddings to the bearings. In many places the mortar was found to be breaking eway and gaps had appeared under the bearing plates.

Factory farming crisis

Britain to press EEC for urgent reforms

By Hugh Clayton, Agriculture Correspondent

Britain will have a rare chance in the final months of this year of influencing progress throughout the European Community towards eliminating the most criticized forms of fac-

and the select committee even-tually demanded changes in many methods of keeping live-stock in buildings. ☐ Chickens : The committee con-When meetings of the EEC council of farm ministers re-sume late in September, Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agri-culture, will take the chair until the end of the year. That role will give him authority to write the ministers' agenda.

Members of the Commons Select Committee on Agricul-ture have given him six months in long sheds.

The standard cage used in Britain measures 20in by 18in, and usually contains four or five birds. The conditions in which battery birds are kept are controlled by voluntary codes of practice. Welfare campaigners, led by the RSPCA, want a ban on battery cages. Sir Richard Butler, president of the NFU of England and Wales, said: "The poultry industry demands its retention. Any other system is bound to result in greatly increased egg prices." to produce evidence of advance throughout the Community against cruelty to calves, chic-kens and pigs. Meanwhile, the animal welfare lobby led by the Poval Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will campaign at Westminster for the select committee's suggested reforms to be written into British law.

They include an end to grants for building factory farms, a ban on exclusively liquid feeds for calves, better government-backed training in welfare for farmworkers and regular farm inspections by state veterinary surgeons.

The select committee's report is one of the most radical official documents about farm animal welfare to be published in Britain. It marks an impor-tant victory for the disorganized legions of the animal welfare lobb over the highly disciplined political machines of the

farmers' unions. The committee concluded after taking evidence for eight months that ministries responmore interested in yields and profit than in welfare. "We have a feeling that welfare is still regarded as a tiresome complication engendered by vocal sentimentalists who need to be placated at minimum cost to producers' profits", the Con-servative and Labour MPs on

the select committee observed. The farmers' unions realized as early as January that the as early as January toat toe initiative in the committee's deliberations was slipping away from them. The knowledge came when Mrs Fiona Dalrymple, converer of the pigs committee of the National Farmers' Ucion of Scotland, said that shoppers would not pay extra for meat and eggs produced away from factory

become pregnant are kept in individual stalls, often with concrete floors and steel bars. The advantages are that the animals cannot fight over their food or injure each other, and of the committee, and a farmer for many years, said: "Will it interest you to know that following a visit of this select inspection is easy.

Welfare activists condemn
close confinement of sows committee to an intensive veal unit in Normandy, I have not touched yeal since, because of without straw bedding, on the ground that it is cruel to an animal originally bred to root the way those calves are kept?". in and wander outside.

Bus groups to be

Four publicly owned bus companies are to be investi-gated by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission as part of the Government's attempt to

They are City of Cardiff Transport, West Midlands Passenger Transport Executive, and two National Bus Company subsidiaries, Bristol Omnibus and Trent Motor Traction.

The reference to the com-Minister for Consumer Affairs, in the Hanse of Commons are

Secretary of State for Transport.
The inclusion of the West Midlands undertaking does, however, reflect government concern at the policies of the recently elected Labour-controlled West Midlands County Council, which intends to cut fares by 20 to 25 per cent and give free transport to the unemployed.

The Government feels that, rather than increase the burden

Transport is also important be-cause a change in the law last year has enabled private com-panies to run buses in the city and the monopolies commission will be able to assess the merits of the rival systems.

CK Coaches, which operates a private bus service in Cardiff, been muted by the growth in Britain of roofed yards where the animals circulate freely. The committee's report was a notable public relations coup said yesterday that it was being forced to lay off drivers

the much larger continental veal industries where tight crates and restricted feeding are widespread. The feed is controlled to produce white meat rather than pink, and Sir William called on British

restaurateurs to abandon their foolish addiction to excessively white meat". tenders for the school contracts were lower than those of CK because of our efficiency and not for any other reason". ☐ Pigs: Pigsties and pigs free to roam in fields and orchards are increasingly rare. Most British pigs are kept in sheds where conditions in some have been condemned by welfare

> backed campaign to encourage teenagers to seek contraceptive advice and combat growing numbers of unwanted pregnancies will not be directed at children aged less than 16, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for

Ministers would be closely in-volved in decisions on the content of the advertising to en-sure it did not encourage promiscuity or premature sex-ual activity. Advertising would probably be in national newspapers and magazines read by

tional circumstances, parents should be informed when ad-vice was given to children, aged 16, Dr Vaughan said.

He had been asked for assur-ances about the campaign by Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Edgbas-

investigated By a Staff Reporter

increase efficiency in the bus

in the House of Commons ges-terday, has been made on the initiative of Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Transport.

paigners. Almost all of more than 50 million egg-laying hens kept on British farms are housed in battery units, comprising tiers of cages ranged in long sheds.

The Government feels that, rather than increase the burden on ratepayers and taxpayers by cutting fares, bus companies should be looking at ways of keeping costs down by improving efficiency.

It hopes that the monopolies commission investigation, which starts in the autumn and is expected to take six months, will identify areas where savings can be made.

The choice of City of Cardiff

The choice of City of Cardiff

the city council (Our Cardiff Correspondent writes).

Mr Keith Morris, managing director of CK Coaches, said that the city council had used ratepayers' money in a deliber-ate attempt to undercut his company on valuable school

The council replied: "Our

AGE LIMIT **OF 16 ON** SEX ADVICE By a Staff Reporter

The impending government-

Health, said yesterday.

He said in a Commons written reply that the campaign, which the Health Education Council is due to launch in the autumn, arose from the Government's deep concern about the increasing number of unwanted pregnancies among unmarried teenage

teenagers. Unless there were excep-

ton, who was concerned about the harmful consequences of sexual intercourse among teen-

Minister rejects import ban on turkeys

Cased battery hens: The unacceptable face of animal

turkey. When asked in Whitehalf how he intended to protect the farmers. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, said: Protect them? They do not

FEC institutions. Earlier this m ath he refused aid to chicken fremers, to shield them from chean subsidized egg imports. Mr Walker told the delegation he had asked Mr Poul Turkey Federation.

The Government yesterday Dalsager, EEC Commissioner refused to protect farmers by for Agriculture, for urgent banding imports of cut-price action to trace and control the methods that enabled French processor to offer turkeys at less than cost price.

He said he recognized the urgency and had sought informneed protection."

He made it clear after a meeting with leaders of the turkey industry that he intended to seek redress through

meeting Mr Raymond Twiddle and Mr Bernard Matthews, who are directors of two of the largest turkey firms in Britain, and senior officers of the British

They were reluctant to comment beyond saying they had briefed the minister. But when asked if he was satisfied with Mr Walker's actions so far to protect his industry, Mr Twiddle said: "What action has he taken?"

Turkey farmers in Britain were suffering from unfair com-petition which had pushed prices down. Mr Matthews said,

Farmers are worried because supermarket chains are delaying their usual early ordering for Christmas in the hope of securing cheap supplies from



deep see research drilling ship, the Glomar Challenger, which sails from Southampton roday. Although the voyage's main purpose is to add to under-standing of the minerals and forces shaping the earth's crust, the underwater plateau sur-rounding Rockall is an area that industrial geologists are eyeing for oil exploration when they are next forced to move into waters deeper than the North Sea.

In contrast, the scientific ex-plorers on Glomar Challenger have deliberately chosen spots or drilling where they are least

f hydrocarbon. But the analyses of the core samples of sediments and rocks taken from depths between 500m and 1,000m below the sea bed provide a guide to com-mercial geologists about past conditions that influence the formation of hydrocarbon

reservoirs.
On the pure research front, the project enables exploration in a new scientific discipline, referred to as palaen-oceano-graphy, to be extended into British waters. This area of study is yielding remarkable fossil evidence about changing climates, about the progressive

Scientists from Britain can work on these subjects by examining the ocean bed near the British Isles with the unique equipment on the Glomar Challenger, as a partner to the Joint Oceanographic Institutions for Deep Earth Sampling.

The Glomar Challenger is 10,500 tons and 410ft long She has a drilling deerick 142ft above the deck for lowering up to 25,000ft of drill pipe in 90ft lengths to the sea floor.

Since the start of the international drilling project, 38 researchers from Britain have filled scientific berths on the Challenger for exploration in the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Chemicals ship made safe after blast fear

esterday to establish why a cargo of drums containing highly volatile whoene leaked on board a Dutch freighter, leading to the emergency evacuation of 300 people from their homes for six hours around Shoreham harbour near

The evacuation was carried out at dawn amid fears that the Frisian Star's mixed cargo of chemicals, including 20,000 gallons of flanmable liquid, wight appled carried carried and carried car might explode causing wide spread damage.

About 12 tons of liquid nitrogen were vapourized and pumped into the ship's holds at 6 and yesterday to produce an inert atmosphere before the hatches could be safely opened to ventilate the lethal cargo.

Yesterday afternoon firemen and safety experts with breath-ing apparatus were checking hundreds of drums to find the

leak.

In the emergency police said that a four-mile stretch of the A259 was closed and at 4 am 300 people living within 500 yards of the harbour were evacusted from their flats and louses in coaches and ambulances to a community centre and a church half. Light aircraft were barred from over flying the area and Brighton power station, near where the ship was moored, ceased generating for a time.

At midday on Thursday the crew smelt the toluene leaking.

Toluene, one of the ingredients of the high explosive TNT, is also widely used as an industrial solvent, in glues and in the rubber and plastics industry.

About 155 tons of the chemi cal in 856 drums were on board, with drums containing about 50 tons of methylethylketone, another flammable solvent, another flammable solvent, and other goods in containers. The 3,000 con ship, bound for Turkey out of Antwerp via Shoreham, where it was due to collect other cargo, was given permission to put into Shoreham where it was moored a mile from petrochemical storage tanks in the harbour.

Specialists from the Health and Safety executive Departof Trade, local authority and fire brigade crews from West and East Sussex were called and the ship's crew of eight, except for the captain, his wife

and me snips crew or eight, except for the captain, his wife and the first mate, left the ship. At 6 am the liquid nitrogen was pumped into the ship's hold by firemen wearing breathing apparatus. The area was reopened at about 10.30 am. Deputy fire officer Michael Rogers, aged 48, who risked his life to save the town from possible devastation, was halled as a hero last night (the Press

Association reports).

Mr Rogers went alone into the pitch-black hold of the Frisian Star. It was his task to pump the liquid nitrogen into the ship's hold to prevent an explorer.

Science report Doubts on filter cigarette

Safety By Our Medical Correspondent

The marketing of filter cigarettes in large numbers began in the 1950s and their popularity rose in the 1960s with growing public awareness of the health hazards of smoking. Filter cigarettes were, and are still, widely assumed to be safer than those without tips. Is that helicite coundly based? belief soundly based?
Of the thousands of constituents of tobacco smoke,

tar is thought to cause lung cancer, and either nicotine or carbon monoxide or both to increase susceptibility to

increase susceptibility to heart disease. Without doubt, filter cigarettes reduce exposure to tar and lower the risk of lung cancer, although not by much.

Their effect on heart disease has proved less easy to determine. The latest data come from the famous Framingham study, which has monitored the health of the inhabitants of this town in Massachusetts since 1948.

Questions were first asked about use of filter cigarettes in 1963. Follow up since then has shown, as would be has shown, as would be expected, that the non-smokers had less heart disease than the smokers. That difference has been most marked in men under the age of 55, in whom deaths from heart disease have been twice as common in smokers as in non-smokers.

Surprisingly, more detailed analysis has shown that heart attacks were marginally more common in smokers of filter cigaretes than of nonfilter. cigarettes (after allowance was made for other factors such as age, blood pressure, or blood choles-

One explanation could be the effect on smoking behaviour of "mild" cigar-ettes. Smokers tend to adjust the frequency and depth of their inhalations so as to maintain a consistent amount of nicotine in the blood. They take deeper puffs from low nicotine, low tar cigarettes than from stronger ones. In such circumstances, the amount of carbon monoxide inhaled may rise—and there is growing evidence of the link between carbon monoxide. oxide and coronary artery

disease.

The Framingham researchers are careful not to draw unwarranted conclusions from their findings. The implied promise of the filter cigarette is, they say, that it removes the dangerous toxins and is "safer". There is no evidence that the 1960s and rigarettes of the 1960s and 1970s conferred any protection from coronary heart Source: Lancet, July 18, 1981,

IN BRIEF

'Whipping post' couple jailed

The father and stepmother of a girl aged five, who used her as a "whipping post"; were sentenced at Swindon Crown Court yesterday to nine months'

Judge Dyer was told that the girl had been selected for punishments, which included being beaten with a belt, put into a home-made straitiacker. and forced to eat mustard sand-

New role for Tyzack

The National Theatre announced yesterday that Margaret Tyzack would take over the leading role of Martha in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, left vacant by the withdrawal of Joan Plowright, on August 19.

Crash kills RAF man

The navigator of an RAF Jaguar fighter died yesterday after he and the pilot crashed into the sea 12 miles off Hartland Point, North Devon. He was named as Flight Lieutenaut Sean Sparks, a married man, stationed at Boscombe Down, on Salisbury Plain.

£110.300 damages

Mrs Verity French, of Buckden, Cambridgeshire, whose husband, an amateur diver, comhnsband, an amateur diver, committed suicide after being paralysed in a diving accident, was awarded £110,300 damages against Devon Area Health Authority by the High Court vesterday. Doctors at Freedom Fields Hospital, Plymouth, were found to have been negligent in failing to diagnose "the bends".

Prisoners at camp The first batch of prisoners

arrived at Rollerstone Camp, the temporary jail on Salisbury Plain, yesterday. The first 36 inmates will be joined by a further 324 low-risk prisoners in the next 10 days.

Married at 82 Mr Beresford Carlisle Night-

scales, a retired steel worker, of Redcar, Cleveland, married for the first time yesterday at the age of 82. He became the fourth husband of Mrs Edith Hogg, a widow aged 67, at a ceremony in Middlesbrough.

Musical to close

The country and western musical The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas is to close on August 22 after six months at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London. It is in its fourth year on Broadway.

Carlisle not to intervene in UGC cuts

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State, for Education and Science, said yesterday that he would not intervene in the crisis facing technological uni-versities, like Aston and Salford, over the proposed cuts in grant aid,

In a letter to Mr Denis Howell, Labour MP for Small Heath, Birmingham, whose constituency covers Aston University, he said: "By a long standing convention, which has served us well ministers decided how much is to be available for the universities as a able for the universities as a whole but do not intervene in the allocation of that sum between universities by the University Grants Committee

(UGC). "I believe that this system still has the confidence of the university world as a whole in a way that no other system of allocation by ministers or civil servants possibly could, and I intend to maintain it. Although I am always prepared to see individual members I do not however think it would be right for me to receive deputations from universities. "Vice-chancellors who wish

PROBATION FOR GIRL'S **ATTACKER**

to make representations about the allocation of grants should do so to the UGC."

Michael Lawrence, a council worker, of Home Way, Rick-mansworth, Hertfordshire, was placed on probation at St Albans Crown Court yesterday for attacking a schoolgirl. Kathleen Brady, aged 14, had been found half-naked and unconscious with a fractured skull in a field yards from her home

in Rickmansworth. Lawrence, aged 30, had been found guilty three weeks ago of causing grievous bodily harm with intent. Sentence had been adjourned for reports. djourned for reports. At vesterday's hearing Judge, lessallyn Jones said: "You

have had a taste of what it's like to be locked up. The two doctors who looked at you say there is nothing wrong with you, nothing which should cause you to do this ever again. He placed him on probation for three years.

Earlier, Mr Robert Marshall-Andrews, Lawrence's counsel,

had described his client as the

village simpleton.

Corruption query for law officer By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Allegations that a detective leagues that he was to be questioned by the Operation Countryman investigation into police corruption in London are to be raised with the Attorney General in the Commons.

On Monday in independent television's World In Action p. 12121 and on Countryman, it was said that members of the inquiry suspected thef a detective constable a priority inquiry suspected thef a detective constable was told by col-



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set will appreciate in the years to come. Obtainable from many stamp dealers, this Omnibus collection was released on 22 July* and may be purchased now. It represents a unique tribute to the Prince of Wales and his bride and a memorable souvenir to treasure

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Crown Agents

Angry Tugendhat hits at 'folly' of budget ministers

From Ian Murray, Brussels, July 24

seriousness and that the result falls far short of what the

European taxpayer is criticled to

The Community, he said, needed a budget for 1982 and

it had to be the right budget. The present draft fell far short

of the Community's needs and

much progress will have to

be made between now and the end of the year. The Commis-sion will use its best endea-

His statement read, Mr

Togendhat became much more abusive about the "shallow and

insubstantial way" in which the

draft budget had been formed. About the only thing for which he had a good word to say was Mr Lewson's chairmanship,

which, despite the many dif-ferences of those present, meant

that nobody actually got up

and walked out.

The final outcome depends on the gap between delegates. If the gap is sufficiently wide not even the Holy Ghost can bring them together." In the end, he said, the compromise had been reached almost on the nod It was a "truce of the exhausted".

He draw attention

the exhausted."

He drew attention to what he called "the really enormous gulf between the fine words and sentiments of the European Council and what occurred at the budget Council." If Europe were ever to be taken a sentiment.

were ever to be taken seriously,

he said, then it was essential that the budger ministers backed up what their "busses" had been agreeing when they held their summit meetings.

"People have got to put their money where their mouth is", he said. "A lor-of people in the Community have very big mouths, but if they don't want to pay they shouldn't open their mouths so wide." If

the gap between promise and fulfilment was too wide it only

led to cynicism.

He had been particularly hurt by the fact that so much

of the Commission's proposal had been rejected without any

discussion as to its merit. Council members had merely

seemed intent on cutting for

whereas the council only knows subtraction and division."

backed by that of Mr Ivon Richard, the other British Com-

missioner, who is in charge of social effairs. "I think this is totally irresponsible", he said in a statement. "It ignores the

m a statement. It ignores the social priorities for Europe, which all of us were supposed to have agreed at the jumbo Council It seems to me to be a slso in the face for the nine million memployed in the committee and the commit

(2.421)

3,324 (4,501)

ther training and consolide-

Although the team was to

have returned home at the cor

pletion of integration, Kritish authorities have told Zimbabwe

authorities have told Almanuse that they are willing to support a continued BMATT presence. It is likely that the team will be reduced to less than 100 and

for talks on a Korean team

Mr Tugendhat's anger was

"It is simply not serious to

and walked out.

yours to bring this about."

To the fury of the European adopted by Council is lacking in Commission, budget ministers threshed out a compromise budget proposal for 1982 in the early hours of today. In essence it would mean an increase in spending of 4.4 per cent, com-pared with the 16 per cent suggested in the Commission's own draft budget.

. In the course of the unusually long meeting Mr. Christopher Togendhat, the budget Commissioner accused the ministers of dereliction of duty, warned them they were neglecting their responsibilities and described the compromise

His anger was caused by the fact that the ministers see unprepared to discuss the Commission's ideas for bigger increases in spending un the regional and social funds. When the final compromise was put to the vote, only Italy, Greece and Ireland—the countries with the biggest regional problems voted against it.

It was the first meeting chaired by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, as Britain has just began its six month stint as President of the EEC. It also proved one of the more difficult ones to chair, with member states taking an even more divergent view of things than

As Mr Lawson said after-As Mr Lawson said afterwards, everyone was aware the meeting was being held "in the shadow of Ottawa". There was, he said, a general reluctance to accept the Commission's proposed "very sharp increase indeed" at a time when this was inconsistent with domestic needs to cut public spending. Everyone was also sure that the Enropean Parliament would be bound to exercise its right to increase the budget proposals when they were pur before it in September.

Mr Lawson believed that at least there had been one posi-tive step forward in that for the first time the Council had studied the farm price support section of the budget—in the fashion suggested by the Par-liament itself—and had agreed on a total reduction of 433m European currency units (about £238m) by use of a procedural device which will freeze this

Mr Tugendhat seemed more angry than tired when he held his briefing later. In is prepared statement, agreed beforehand with M Gaston Thorn, the Com-mission's president, he said that the draft budget was far from satisfactory and the Commission has not been able to associate itself with it.

There were two objections to the draft. The first was that the Council had cut the increases suggested to meet urgent priorities to levels whereby they no longer kept pace with

The second was that the curs were made with no discussion as to their merits. Energy policy, industry, research and development policy had all been ignored and "the Commission

Regional fund

Social fund

Non-obligatory expenditure

First Budget Council draft excluding farm price support

The commission estimates that the cost of the Council draft would

be equivalent to about 0.85 per cent of the VAT rate, compared

British hope to keep up the

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, July 24

later this year.

The BMATT team of about 150 officers and NCOs has been in Zimbabwe since independence and has supervised the integration of about 33,000 former Zipra and Zania guerrillas in 33 battalions.

will cencentrate on officer training, perhaps assisting with the formation of a staff college, as well as conducting refresher courses for established units. Sir Edwin's tour coincides with a visit by three senior officers from the North Korean army thought to be in Salisbury

Another 3,000 are undergoing army thought to be in Salisbury

thousands more still to be ab-likely to arrive in about timee sorbed from temporary camps months.

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good work in Zimbabwe

1.000

4,345 (5,984)

with the 1981 figure of 0.87 per cent.

With the process of amalga-

mating former guerrillas and the former Rhodesian security

forces at an advanced stage, Sir

Edwin will be examining the performance of the supervising British military advisory and training team (BMATT) and

considering suggestions on its

functions when the programme

It is understood that during his four-day visit Sir Edwin will also be seeking clarification from the authorities on the role

of a team of North Korean mili-

tary instructors expected here

training this month and, with

(Commission proposal)

Commitment appropriations Payment appropriations (in millions of ECU)

Kidnapped men set free by Red Brigades

From John Earle, Rome, July 24

The Red Brigades freed Signor Circ Cirillo, a Christian Democrar politician responsible in the area, near Naples today, 12 hours after releasing Signor Renzo Sandrucci, an executive of the state-owned car manufacturer Alfa Romeo in Milan. The fate has thus been decided of three of the four

victims kidmapped in their spring campaign, Signor Giuseppe Taliercio, manager of the Montedison petrochemical plant at Porto Marghera near Manager of the Montedison petrochemical plant at Porto Marghera mean manager of the Monte was manager of the Manager of t was murdered on There cemains Signor Roberto.

Peci, brother of an imprisoned Britairista who has turned state's evidence. His family, after a Red Brigades com-muniqué that they would apply "revolutionary clemency" are hoping he too will soon be

Signor Cirillo, aged 60, was found soon after 6 am, in the doorway of an uninhabited block of flats in Poggioreale outside Naples, opposite the rubble of a high rise building which collapsed in the earth-quake of November 23. He was thin and shaken, but otherwise in relatively good condition, according to a doctor who examined him on his return home to Torre del Greco.

sleep. Signor Cirillo had been in a Signor Cirillo had been m a prison of the people, where he was "sentenced to death" but reprieved, since April 27 when a Red Brigades gang seized him on his return home from work, killing his driver and bodyguard.

Signor Sandrucci was also

He spent the day trying to

signor Sandrucci was also sleeping in his home in Milantoday, after being found yesterday blindfolded and with ears plugged in the back of a stolen car left near a side on stolen car left near a side en-trance of the Fiat group's Magneti Marelli electrical plant. Inside was a tape recorder with a device timed to broad-

cast a proclamation as workers passed at the 5 pm change of shifts, but for some reason it did not start up.
The Red Brigades have an

nounced that for Signor Cirillo's release they received a 1,450m; lire (£645,000) ransom for financing future actions, from the family and Christian Democratic party.
Signor Flaminio Piccoli, the

do it like my son's arithmetic at the Lycee, he said. Although at least at school he learns addition and multiplication, Christian Democratic secretary, has tried to dampen controversy by denying this as a provoca-tion. A member of the Christian Democratic provisional leader ship in Naples, however, said today that a ransom was paid. not by the party as such, but by "friends linked to the

With three of the four cases now solved, the aims and strategy of the Red Brigades are becoming clearer, as well as a certain symbolism used in underlining their defiance of the stare. the state.

For Mr Tugendhat the only hope for the future lay in the machinery of the EEC. Thank God", he said, "the thing is so long and complicated that there is a chance to put it right before the end of the meer." This symbolism dates from the killing three years ago of Aldo Moro, the Christian Democratic leader, whose body was found near the party's Rome headquarters. Judge Giovanni d'Urso was freed lest layears near the Justice Ministry where he worked.

he worked. Signor Taliercio, found near the Mestre-Porto Marghera industrial area was given no chance to live. His death showed that, after a period of successes against terrorism including the capture of Signor Mario Moretti, the Red Brigades were not to be taken

lightly.

The "interrogations" issued by the Red Brigades of Signor Sandrucci have revealed them to be well aquainted with Alfa Romeo's labour relations and, even more than releasing him outside an important industrial plant, have aroused controversy among the unions whether they

are being penetrated.
The documents released by The documents released by the Brigades during Signor Cirillo's captivity contained demands for rehousing earth-quake victims and for giving a dole to the unemployed, and have similarly raised questions whether the Brigades are gaining support among the Naples underprivileged. Naples underprivileged.

General Sir Edwin Bramall, the British Chief of General Staff, is in Zimbabwe for discussions with political and military leaders on the future of the British military training training together in actions? REAGAN SON TARGET OF rival organizations together in national army units as quickly as possible has meant inevitably that training, while remarkably successful, has been far from comprehensive. British officers are known to favour an extension of their duties here which would allow time for further training and consolide-TERRORISTS From Michael Hamlyn New York, July 24

A plot to kidnap the ballet dancer son of President Reagan was disclosed yesterday. Left-wing terrorists of the Puerto Rican Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) planned to seize Mr Ronald Prescott. Reagan, who lives in Greenwich-Village, New York, and hold him hostage for the release of

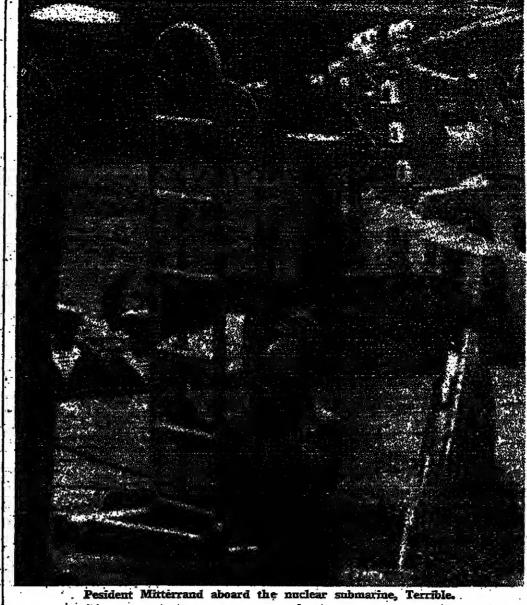
imprisoned colleagues.

The planned kidnap was disclosed during the trial of an FALN leader in Chicago.

Today the FBI said in Chicago that the black had taken the chicago. that they had taken the allega-tions about the plot "extremely seriously", and the Setret Ser-vice had been alerted. The young Reagan, who is a member of the Joffrey Ballet, already has a Secret Service guard.
Alfredo Mendez a former leader of the FALN, has changed sides after conviction

for a bombing conspiracy During the trial of Oscar Lopez-Rivera for bomb offences, Mr Mendez said that an unnamed colleague had visited nim in prison this year and told him about the plot. He also said that plans were being mode to kidnap Administration officials.

MALTA PLEA TO UN New York.-Malta has asked for meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss its dispute with Libya.



Digesting France's defences

Mitterrand's nuclear lunch

lunched on board the Terrible, France's second oldest serving nuclear submarine in a visit nuclear submarine, in a visit which comes after recent trips to the underground control room of the French nuclear deterrent at the Elysée Palace, and the Taverney control centre of the French strategic forces near Paris.

Today's visit to the nuclear submarine base at the fle Longue, near Brest, and to the Terrible, which became operational in 1972, was meant to emphasize his Socialist government. ment's determination to the nuclear strategy laid down by General de Gaulle, and to maintain and develop the independent French deterrent.

During the election campaign, suclear submarine fleet should be increased from its present five to eight. The sixth ship, L'Inflexible, will be operational by 1985. It was the subject of much controversy two or three Giscard d'Estaing and the Gaullists, who accused him of

President Mitterrand today neglecting the country's nuclear kilometres and greater accudefence because plans to con-struct it had been shelved. Today, the President said he thought a seventh submarine, about which he had already made up his mind, would be sufficient for the foreseeable future. He emphasized that one should not move too fast in these matters.

What is important is that the decision I shall take will make it possible to have three submarines constantly on patrol, and two standing by in case of need. At present there are two on patrol on a 12-month basis, and a third about 200 days a year. It was essential, he said, to

remain always above the threshold of deterrence. "The naval force thus developed will constitute an adequate nuclear capacity for France, the more so that at the same time we shall make progress in range, precision, depth, and means of munumication. He was referring to the new

import meat. It cannot, because

without a new price policy,

that means a new burden on the family budget.

public support, because of the self-denial and austerity called

for in a situation where auterity has now reached the limits.

Even Warsaw's luxury hotels,

which earn hard currency from

Western visitors, are running

short of essential food supplies.

In such a situation, the danger of an eruption of discontent is always present.

other day pleading for more meat, Solidarity officials said.

The mayor said his requests were ignored. He said Warsaw supplied enough meat for his city's registered population of

Food supplies were a main item on the agenda for a meet-ing today of Solidarity's National Commission.

Government proposals to

1.24 million.

which means increases. And

The authorities need the

On the other hand, economic

there is no hard currency. .

racy. It is to be fitted to L'Inflexible, and after that, at intervals of 16 months, to the others, except perhaps the first, the Redoutable, which became operational 10 years ago, and may be taken out of

Each nuclear submarine equipped at present with 16 M20 single warhead missiles of one megaton and a range of

Although the French forces have been cured of any temptation to intervene in politics since the Algerian war, the coming to power of the Social-ists, with their stand on arms sales, on disarmament, on the suppression of the overseas in-tervention forces, and the shortening of national service, and on some aspects of military discipline, was viewed with some concern by many senior

Minister, have bent over back-wards in their defence of Gaul-

Tax cuts battle looms $\mathbf{m} \cup \mathbf{s}$

From Our Own Correspondent

President Reagan today agreed

planning to spend \$500,000 (£250,000) on a national radio advertising campaign to pro-mote Mr Reagan's tax plans and

speech on the subject.

New York: A federal judge has upheld the controversial undercover methods used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Abscam political corruption case, and allowed the convictions of the seven defendants to stand (Adam Edwards writes).

Restrictions of the Seven defendants to Stand (Adam Edwards writes).

increase food prices by between 200 and 400 per cent would also be discussed, officials at the union's Gdansk headquarters said.
Mr Lech Walesa, the union leader, said in a speech yesterday that price rises were indistingtion. The seven alleged that underle, but should be the last component of the economic reform.-Reuter.-

But both the President and M Charles Hernu, the Defence

Washington, July 24

to modest changes in his tax-cutting plan, but the White House left no doubt that he is prepared for a big struggle with Congress next week to secure a 25 per cent income tax reduction spread over three years, and large increases in business depreciation allowances. ...

Democrats in the House of Representatives are promoting a substantially different tax Bill to the one the President wants. The White House is he is also planning a television speech on the subject.

Four congressmen, a New Jersey state senator, a city councillor and a lawyer were found guilty earlier this year on bribery and conspiracy charges. The decision clears the way for sentencing, on August 13, of the defendants, who face maximum jail terms of five to 15 years.

cover agents overreached their bounds by inventing a crime opportunity, committing per-jury, selective prosecution, doctoring tapes and videotaping

Palestinians claim Israeli seaborne raid was repulsed

From Tefik Mishlawi, Beirut, July 24

In an overnight operation, Israeli commandos landed from the sea at the Lebanese coastal town of Jiyeh, 12 miles south of Beirut, and engaged a Palestiolan guerrilla patrol on the

Two vehicles were ambushed and their occupants either killed or wounded. The exact number of casualties was not mmediately available.

An Israeli military spokesman confirmed the landing took place in the area, the site of a big power station, and said that Israeli soldiers attacked Palestinian guerrilla vehicles before returning to base Palestinians said

gunships, a submarine, eight landing craft and helicopters were involved in the landing. The Palestinian news agency Wafa said the guerrillas repul-sed the attack with beavy artillery and rockes fire. "Only a few Israeli soldiers managed to reach the shore," it said. Jiyeh is only four miles south of the town of Damour, a Palesbeen a target of repeated Israeli attacks from the air and the sea in recent weeks. The

main highway between Beirur and Sidon has been the scene of a number of Israeli night ambushes against Palestinian vehicles and patrols. In an apparent reprisal for the attack on Jiyeh, Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon opened a barrage of Katyusha rocket fire on Galilee, but no casualties were reported. Israel border gumers returned the fire by shelling Palestinian positions in Hasbaya, Nabatiya, Jarmak and Tyre, Israeli jets had earlier strated Hasbaya, where vital bridges were reportedly destroyed.

The Arab League defence

council which met in Tunis last night to consider the situation in Lebanon, ended its fourhour meeting with a joint state-ment giving warning of a col-lective Arab action against all countries that continue to help

The council comprising foreign and defence ministers of the Arab League's 20 member states, did not specify the nature of such action, but reports said it includes the possibility of using oil as a weapon.

Apparently unimpressed at Lebanese and Palestine side tion Organization's delegation have announced that they seek an urgent Arab summit specific measure

Lebanon has been deme strategy for dealing with Israel's repeated attacks on in territory. Mr Joseph Stat the Defence Minister and deagan to the Tunis meeting, emiliating a strategy must define their the Araba duties and strategy ing to its capabilities and resources.

resources. He added that every time lie added that every cine Israel attacked targets in Lebanon, the casualities were 80 per cent Lebanoes.

Since no Arab country is believed to be interested in a war with Israel, Lebanon hopes that a collective first a collective first. that a collective Arab strategy would impose constraints on the Palestinian guarrillas, with general Arab approval, so curb

their military operations against rae. The Palestine Liberation The Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria, which also support the idea of a collective Arab strategy against Israel, hope that such a plan would reinforce Palestinian and Syrian military and economic resistance against Israel

President Assad of Syria last night urged the Arab countries to pool their resources "to foil the American Zionist designs against the Arab nation"

The Syrian government newspaper Tichrin accused Mr Philip Habib, the United States special envoy in the Middle East, of seeking to arrange a small Camp David meeting to include the United States, Israel and Lebanon. It said Lebanon would never negotiate peace with Israel. with Israel.

A four-state Arab League committee on Lebanon is due to meet in Beirut tomorrow to resume efforts to find a peaceful settlement for Lebanon's six-year domestic crisis. The committee consists of the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Syria, Kuwait and Lebanese officials hope that

progress towards a settlement of this crisis would help reduce the border violence between Lebanon and Israel.

Five killed IN BRIEF as Iranians Zambian miners go to vote Three Islamic revolutionary

guards and two civilians were killed in gun and bomb attacks in Tehran as Iranians voted yesterday for a president to replace Mr Abolhassan Bani-

Iranian State Radio, monitored by Reuters, in London said two guards were shot by leftist gunmen while a third was killed by a bomb. The two civilians died in another bomb blast. There were incidents at Iran-

ian embassies in a number of foreign ciries—including Vienna, Bonn, Munich and Ankara— as Iranian supporters and oppo-nents of the fundamentalist regime clashed while casting their votes.

Mr Mohammad Ali Rajai, the franian Prime Minister, sup-ported by the all-powerful clergy, looked assured of a landslide victory after the three other candidates announced their support for him. The state radio said other

areas of the country were calm during balloting and that Iran-ians had voted enthusiastically and in great numbers.

But Tehran residents reached

by telephone said numbers were noticeably down on the Islamic republic's first presidential election in January 1980, which gave Mr Bani-Sadr the job with 75 per cent of votes cast

Yesterday's elections were called after Mr Bani-Sadr was dismissed as President and commander in-chief of the armed fundamentalists moved to elimi nate all overt opposition.

Mr Bani-Sadr went under-ground, apparently inside Iran, after his removal and has since called for resistance against the

Results were not expected for the next day or two. The size of the turn-out was likely to be the focal point of interest, after constant calls by the fundamental-ists for people to vote as a sign of support for the regime. In Bonn, more than 200 people demonstrated outside the Iranian embassy, chanting more mass murder in Iran

About 35 Iranians forced their way into the Iranian consulate in Munich and tried to send a protest telex to Tehran before

back at work Lusaka.-Zambia's two state

controlled mining companies today reported the virtual end of a strike which almost paralysed the industry and led to clashes between police and strike supporters. Skilled Zambian miners walked out strike last Friday to demand the same pay as foreign workers doing similar jobs. There has been a gradual

drift back to work and production today was said to be normal. Yesterday, heavily tear gas in two incidents involving strikers and their children.

Happy in his nappy

Berlin.—Told that a known drugs pedlar was back in busi-ness, police searched his flat from top to bottom. They were about to leave empty-handed when one suspicious officer found 50 grams of heroin in the nappy of the man's two-month-old baby.

Tanzanian toli Dar es Salaam,-A total of

179 Tanzanian soldiers died in Uganda from the end of the Ugandan war in June 1979 until their final withdrawal last month, and 441 Tanzanian troops died during the war itself, official figures disclose.

Asylum granted

Paris, July 24.—Soviet diplo-mat Alexievich Pleshakov and his family have been granted political asylum in France, a well-informed source said. His wen intuities made three weeks ago when he was ordered to leave his Unesco post and return to Moscow.

£250 world tour

Hamburg.—Using a credit card, a British-born man spent 550,000 on a year's trip round the world with only £250 to his name. Police said he stayed at the best hotels and ate at top-class restaurants before his bank caught up with him.

Pope improves

Rome.—The Pope's health is improving steadily as his virus goes away, a spokesman for his medical ream said here, but doctors have yet to decide when to perform an operation to reverse an intestinal bypass.

Briton among crew

Moscow. — A Briton was among the crew of four of an Argentine cargo aircraft which crashed inside the Soviet Union last Saturday, a British Embass spokesman said. But he declined to identify the man.

Death sentence

Kuala Lumpur .- A 38-yearold seamstress has become the first woman to be sentenced to death under Malaysia's Internal Security Act. She was accused of possessing hand grenades.

Artificial heart Houston.-A team of surgeons

mplanted an artificial heart in a 36-year-old man at St Luke's Episcopal Hospital here, the second time such an operation has been carried out on a

Hunger protests may disrupt Polish calm From Dessa Trevisan, Warsaw, July 24 Meat production has been

Poland has just everted a dock strike by the expedient of a falling, a trend that continues.

To satisfy the basic demands,

Now chronic and increasing shortages of food are threaten-ing to disrupt the short-lived calm as a protest march for tomorrow is being organized in reforms cannot be contemplated Kutno, about 60 miles from without a new price policy,

The Solidarity trade union is indicating its disapproval of a government proposal to reduce the ment ration.

In Lodz, similar action in protest over the scarcity of basic supplies in the shops is planned for the end of the month, giving rise to fears that it may be a sign that the population is be-coming increasingly impatient with queues and shortages.

The bread-and-butter issue which sparked off Poland's Mayor's pleas: Mr Jozef Niewiadomski, the Mayor of Lodz, has been sending tele-grams to Warsaw almost every long, still-unresolved crisis a year ago, continues. The shortages are now more widely spread, extending not only to almost every kind of food, but also to other commodities.

The Government has an-nounced its intention to introduce new prices, in order to do away with the situation in which retail prices are much lower than those the food pro-ducers are receiving from the

Meat rationing, which was intended to ensure equal shares, is not working. The authorities are now planning to reduce the monthly ration, which would mean that on average it would fall from 3.7 kilograms (about 8 lb) to 3 kilograms. kilograms (about 8 lb) to 3 kilograms. This was announced yesterday. The disapproval of the unions has added to the Government's difficulty in find-

Journalists expelled

Colombo, July 24.—Sri Lanka today expelled 25 West German journalists for not having entry visas when they arrived here yesterday on board a Red Cross mercy flight carrying 160 Sri Lankan youths who had failed to obtain asylum in West

Germany
In a stiffly worded statement,
the Sri Lankan Foreign Ministry said that the journalists
had shown "a cavalier" attitude towards Sri Lankan laws by not obtaining any entry documents or the clearance needed by all foreign visiting newsmen

The journalists were confined to a hotel before being sent home today. Two news conferences, arranged at the West German Embassy's request, were cancelled by the Government.—AFP.

East African leaders meet in Nairobi From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, July 24

President Moi is the current flict, and welcomed the cooling President Nyerere of Tanzania and President Obote of chairman of the Organization

Nairobi airport for talks with month. -President Moi of Kenya. Both visiting presidents were

ministers and officials. No indication of the subjects for global issues, and agreed that discussion was given before the similar meetings be held, in a talks began, at State House spirit of good neighbourliness, today but they were seen as a continuation of meetings held in Kampala in January. On that Tanzania, on a date to be fixed. occasion, the other presidents affirmed their support for President Obote, who returned Organization (Swapo) in to power after elections last Namibia, expressed concern December.

Uganda were given a red- of African Unity and he last carpet welcome with tribal met the Ugandan and Tanzanian dancers and a military guard of leaders when they attended the honour when they arrived at OAU summit here earlier this After a meeting today lasting

several hours, a communiqué accompanied by delegations of said the three had discussed bilateral, sub-regional and to promote sub-regional dialogue—the next to be in They reiterated support for

the South-West Africa People's about the Israel-Lebanon con-

of the recent Nigeria-Cameroun border crisis. But the communique did not refer to specifically East Afri-can problems, such as the closed border between Kenya and Tan-

zania, or the situation in Uganda after the recent withdrawal of Tanzanian troops. Tanzania has said the Kenya border will remain closed until the complex question of sharing

out the assets and liabilities of

the former East African Community, which collapsed in 1977, is settled. It is not known whether the community assets were discussed today. President Nyerere returned to Tanzania immediately the talks ended, but the Ugandan delegation remained in Nairobi

Leading article, page 13

[حكدًا من الدُّمار]

Cordon of lorries to protect Springboks

A cordon of cattle lorries and articulated trailers was set up around the vulnerable Hamilton rugby ground because of fears the police will be unable to hold back demonstrators tomorrow during the second match of the Springboks tour of New Zealand.

The police have a force in Hamilton of only 550 men and at a candle-light rally in the Square last night there were more than 1,000 protesters. This has worried the police because in the isolated town of Gisborne 400 police were stretched to the limit by no more than 200 demonstrators who broke their lines and pulled down a chain link fence topped by barbed wire.

The Rev. John Denny chairman of the Hamilton antiapartheid group. Cirizens against the Sringboks Tour, said that he believed the demonstrators would again break the police lines.

He refused to discuss the tactics of the protesters but said he believed they would stop the game, and simultaneous protests in other centres would render the rest of New Zealand unpoliceable.

The police regard tomorrow's natch as a test of their ability to keep control during the remaining 14 matches of the tour. Superintendent Bruce Thompson, the Hamilton district co-ordinator, says the police presence at the ground will be adequate for a normal Saturday game to make people pay to go

It is a big ground, with a fence on three sides of the type the demonstrators have already torn down with ease twice previously, at the Gisborne match and at Auckland Airport when the Springboks arrived. The fence is rusty and particu-iarly vulnerable because it adjoins a road.

The demonstrators believe that they can muster more than 5,000 people which will outnumber the police 10 to one. They will try to spread the police out thinly and break

Superintendent Thompson said: "We have the experi-The hard core of demonstrators may not be any more than

Mr Michael Law, the assistant national co-ordinator of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, said On Wednesday, this country was unpoliceable. The same will happen tomorrow and again next Wednesday."

Mr Robert Walton, the police Mr Kopert Walton, the police commissioner, has warned protesters that the police may not
be capable of protecting people
who force their way into rugby

Mr Michael O'Connor, the chairman of the Walkato Rugby Union, defended the decision last night to bring in the trailers to protect the ground:
"This ground belongs to the rugby people and they are not going to have it disrupted by vandals. That's all the oppo-

nents are", he said.
Mr Abe Williams, the Coloured assistant manager of the Springboks team and secretary of the South African Rugby Federation, has made two attacks on his country's apartheid policy since arriving in

First he said : "It is wrong to keep people apart by law in South Africa". Then he condemned his Government further in another speech by adding In South Africa everyone is trying to shoot down culture and that type of tradition".

Victims of 'crash' had been shot

From Our Correspondent Madrid, July 24

Bullet wounds were found in the bodies of three men who died on May 10 in south-eastern Spain while in the custody of Civil Guard policemen who were allegedly investigating terrorist activities, according to newspaper reports published here today.

The bodies of two of the men

were exhumed yesterday near the northern city of Santander on the order of a judge, acting on the request of a lawyer representing relatives of the

The wounds were part of the evidence the lawyer was seekthe bedies, as well as in the body of the other man, exhumed

several days ago.

The case has attracted considerable attention in Spain since it is the first one on record in which members of the Civil Guard — three altogether - have been indicted by a civil court for an offence presumably committed while on duty. They are charged with

homicide. It was first claimed that the three victims died when a car in which they were riding, driven by a member of the paramilitary Civil Guard, went ori the road and crashed and burned near Almeria.

The original police version said the Civil Guard driver estaged but the prisoners were killed by accident. They were allegedly being taken to Madrid at the time, escorted by civil guards in two other vehicles. one behind and one in front of their car. The Civil Guard claimed that they were terrorist

Correction

A report on Thursday on bomb explosions in Switzerland should have attributed possible responsibility to an Armenian, not an American, terrorist group.

Reagan reassures Schmidt over nuclear missiles

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, July 24

in black and white of his firm commitment to negoriate a reduction of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. In a letter dated July 17
President Reagan told the
Chancellor he wished to
assure you in the clearest
manner that I am absolutely

committed to carry out this decision" (to negotiate). He said he expected the United States to be in a position to start negotiations between mid-November and mid-December this year,

Extracts of the letter, received by the Chancellor a day before the Ottawa summit, were pub-lished in several West German

newspapers today.
The letter was understood to have been accompanied by assurances from high quarters in Washington that President Reagan had authorized Mr Alex-Regan had authorized Mr Alex-ander Haig, the Secretary of State, and him alone, to formu-late and speak on American foreign policy. Any remarks from other Washington quarters. particularly about the sensitive issues of missiles and security, were just "noise", the West Germans were told.

The somewhat belated moves

are of great importance to Herr Schmidt's Government because the growing anti-missile move-ment has been fuelled by con-tradictory remarks by high ranking United States poli-ticians, including Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secre-

They appear to be the result of efforts by West German leaders and, it is reported, by Mr Arthur Burns, the new

President Reagan has moved American ambassador in Bonn. to dispel widespread German to point out that the Americans scepticism by assuring Herr were being seen as the "bad-Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, dies" and the Soviets as the were being seen as the "bad-dies" and the Soviets as the "goodies" by many West Ger-mans. Washington appeared reluctant to negotiate and irresponsibly bent on a dangerous arms race while the Soviet Union was clearly prepared to

Now, the conservative Die Welt commented today: "Any-one who doubts United States willingness to negotiate is on

Moscow's side ".
Officials of the Social Demo cratic Party, the main coalition partner, believe that if negotiations start on time the West German anti-missile movement will have lost much of its im-petus by the end of the year and the chances of the SPD withdrawing its support at the next party congress in April will be virtually nil.

☐ West Germany has clearly attached particular importance to Mr Reagan's written assurances (Reuter reports from letter said Washington

The letter said Washington wished to carry out both parts of a 1979 Nato decision to deploy 572 Pershing: 2 and cruise medium range missiles in Western Europe in late 1983, while at the same time offering arms talks with Moscow. Mr Haig, the Secretary of State, has said that the Soviet

Union's 3,000-mile range SSZ6 nuclear missiles pose a new threat to Europe and give added impetus to negotiations. United States officials esti mate that at least 250 SS20s have been deployed and more are being stationed at the rate of one a week. Nearly two-thirds of the missiles are aimed at Western Europe.

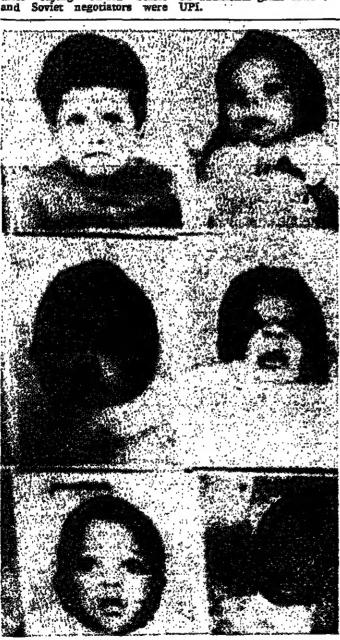
Russia buys US grain

Washington, July 24. — The Soviet Union has resumed buying American grain for the first time since the lifting of the United States grain embargo, Mr John Block, the Agriculture Secretary, said today.

He announced the purchase of 450,000 bushels of corn hours after saying United States and Soviet negotiators were

expected to begin exploratory talks on a new grain agreement in August.
Mr Block had presse

President Reagan to honour his campaign pledge to lift the embargo. "This (the sale) gives me reason to be very optim that the door has been opened on additional grain sales".



Baby trade ring uncovered

Bogatá, July 24.—Colombian secret police have un-covered a criminal ring which sold 500 children to couples in the United States and Europe for up to £7,500 each. Some children were sold with their parents' consent but others simply disappeared. The ring operated from 1976 until earlier this year but police have been able to identify only 40 of the children involved, some of whom are pictured above.

Señor Vasquez Morales, a lawyer who worked for the Institute of Family Welfare, has been arrested in connexion with the case.-AP.

Judge raises boycott of Athens newspaper

From Mario Modiano, Athens, July 24

injunction today ordering Greek newsagents to end their boycom of the low-priced daily newspaper Avriani until the case is heard next month.

The Greek newsvendors union

and the country's two distribution agencies stopped handling Avriani this week on grounds that their revenue from its sale was insufficient.

Avriani, an eight-page even-ing paper that specializes in alleged scandals, sells for the equivalent of 5p. After winning a legal battle against a government-fixed floor price of 15p for Athens daily papers, it claims to have the fourth

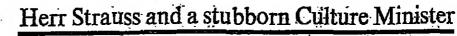
largest circulation in Greece. The other 13 larger Amens newspapers, continue, with one exception, to sell for 15p. By law the distributor is entitled to one third of the selling price

An Athens judge issued an of any newspaper or magazine whatever the price.
At a press conference today the Avriani management complained of harassment and

accused the newsagents of acting on the behest of their competitors and the Government "in an attempt to muzzle our newspaper". The paper's legal adviser

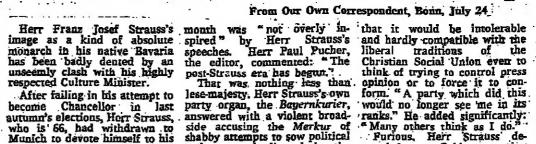
compared demand to that of a restaurant waiter claiming the equivalent of the service charge for lobster for serving bean soup. are trying to close our paper

The Avriani publishers, the Kouris brothers have been sencentury. tenced to terms of imprison-ment for defamation. One is serving a two-year sentence. The other, who is abroad, was given a longer sentence on similar



Monarch of Bavaria dented in press clash

From Our Own Correspondent, Bonn, July 24



job as Bayarian Prime Minister.

highly conservative Bavarian Christian Social Union, with an envied majority of over 60 per

cent, the rumbustious Herr Strauss was assured of a pres-

tige at home that he lacked

The undisputed leader of the

Herr Strauss: not the force

he once was

post-Strauss era has begun."

That was nothing less than less-majesty. Herr Strauss's own party organ, the Bayernkurier, answered with a violent broadside accusing the Merkur of shabby attempts to sow political and personal discord in the party parsonal malicinumes. party, personal maliciousness, and weird inventions for the purpose of damaging the party and its chairman. It pointed ominously to the Merkur's business future and said darkly that an alternative — presumably meaning a more docile newspaper—must be found.
At this point Herr Hans
Maier, the Bavarian Culture

elsewhere. But now, it seems, his authority, even in Bavaria, is not what it used to be. Herr Strauss had long been fuming over the Münchener Minister, stepped in He is a political scientist and indepen-Merkur, a local daily which had long unquestioningly supported his party but recently had per-mitted itself a little criticism. dent-minded conservative intel-lectual who has clashed with Herr Strauss several times The last straw came when the Merkur reported that the

Herr Maier, who is a guest

think of trying to control press opinion or to force it to con-form. "A party which did this would no longer see me in its ranks." He added significantly:

Many others think as I do." Furious, Herr Strauss demanded at a Cabinet meeting that Herr Maier apologize. Herr Maler refused. Herr Strauss is reported to have insisted that he say he was sorry or leave his job and threatened to put it to a vote of confidence in the parliamentary party and to resign himself, if he did not get his way.

For 24 hours suspense grip-ped Munich until, during a 90minute meeting on Thursday evening, the two reached a compromise. Herr Maier said he had not intended any criticism or disloyalty towards Herr Strauss or the party and

The crisis was over, but the

quarrel smoulders on. The Merkur has started proceedings against Herr Strauss, as publisher of the Bayernkurier, for

damages.
The Social Democrat and Free Democrat parties are joyfully arracking Herr Strauss's alleged claims to be omnipotent. Herr Strauss's staff are to make out that Herr Maier's statement was really an apology, which he denies, while Herr Pucher, undaunted, is pressing on with his attacks. Strauss's style of leadership is no longer in keeping with the times", he

wrote today.
As the dust cleared, it was noticed that no one except Herr Eduard Stoiber, the faithful party secretary, and the staff of the Bayernkurier had supported Herr Strauss. Loud applause from his party colleagues in Parliament, on the other hand, indicated widespread support for Herr Maier.

It seemed clear that whether hallied it on the Strauss's

he liked it or not, Herr Strauss's star was beginning to fade.

care for Rita

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, July 24

Miss Rita Hayworth, the actress, who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease, an early form of senility, was placed in the care of her daughter, Yasmin Khan, by a Los Angeles judge. Miss Hayworth is 62.

Lawyers representing the former film star and her-daughter by her marriage to the late Aly Khan, told Judge Ronald Swearinger today that Miss Hayworth no longer had the ability to decide matters in the start would be applied to the start would be applied to the start would be applied to the start would be start would be applied to the start would be start would be

volving her own life and would be better off living in New York with her daughter. Yasmin Khan said in an affidavit: "Be-

cause of my mother's present situation I feel it is even more

important for us to be closer together so that I may visit her

often and be able to assist her

She was ordered to post a cond of \$250,000 (about

Hayworth

CIA chief to quit job From Nicholas Hirst Washington, July 24

Pressure built up today for the resignation of Mr William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mr Barry Goldwater, the veteran Republican senator, says he should be sacked if he will not

Mr Bill Roth, a Republican senator, held a press confer-ence to discuss his own call for Mr Casey to go, and Mr Daniel Moyniban, an influential New York senator, was planning

Mr Moynihan has already complained that the White House and Justice Department were refusing to belo investiga-tions into Mr Casey's business dealings.

President Reagan, however, reaffirmed that he was not changing his mind over con-tinuing his mind over con-

tinuing his support for Mr. Casey when he spoke to reporters on leaving the White House to see senators today. Mr Casey's position has been looking increasingly insecure since the resignation of Mr Max

Hugel, the man he appointed head of the service's covert spy operations, last week. Mr Hugel was accused by two Wall Street brokers of improper business dealings in a long investigative article in The Washington Post. One of his accusers has since disappeared and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been called into investigate a missing \$2.5m from

Now Mr Goldwater, once one of the most right-wing candi-dates to win the Republican nomination for President, says that either Mr Casey should resign or be asked to go. ings are being investigated by

the Senate Intelligence Com-mittee, of which Mr Goldwater The appointment of Mr Hugel as head of covert operations caused instant controversy because of his lack of experi-

ence for the job.

Of Mr Casey's decision to make the appointment, Mr Goldwater said: "That he appointed an inexperienced man to be, in effect, the nation's top spy was bad enough. He thought that the Hugel appointment was sufficient reason "for either Mr Casey to retire or for the President to ask him to

CHINESE CONSECRATE **BISHOPS**

From David Bonavia Hongkong, July 24

The Chinese Catholic Church, which is in conflict with which is in conflict with me Varican, today consecrated five bishops. Great play is expected to be made of the event by the Chinese media.

Bishops for the dioceses of Shenyang, Naking, Suzhou, Tianshui and Dali were consecutive.

crated in a ceremony at the Catholic Cathedral in Peking. Television cameras recorded

Under pressure from the Communist Party, the Chinese Catholic Church has for the past three decades rejected appointments by the Vatican, and de-nounced the Pope for his recognounced the Pope for his recognition of the church in Taiwan.
Bishop Dominic Tang, who spent 22 years in jail until his release last year, aroused official ire in Peking by accepting a papal appointment as Archhishop of Canton during a recent visit to Rome. The Chinese church rejected this appointment and stripped him of his status as a bishop.

of his status as a bishop. Peking: The appointments today, the first for 18 months, are regarded as a further blow to Roman Catholic bopes of a reconciliation and a clear signal to the Pope that the Chinese

church intends to maintain and consolidate its independence. The consecration was the first involving more than one bishop since before the Cultural Revolution, during which all religious suppressed.

Twenty-seven bishops took part in the ceremony, conduc-ted in Latin and Chinese and backed by a choir and organ. A congregation of several nundred, mostly middle-aged women, packed the aisles of the cathedral, which was founded by Jesuits in the seventeenth

The appointments of the bishops were approved at a meeting in Peking of the Chinese Bishops College, the church's ruling body, shortly after the Bishop Tang incident.

Pressure on | Madrid security talks halt for three months

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, July 24

Representatives of the 35 proposes, or military security, Helsinki pact countries decided here today to declare a threemonth recess of the review conference on security and co-operation in Europe, The break

The resolution, submitted by the delegation from Pinland, at a plenary session after general acceptance was assured in conversations outside the assembly rooms, called for re-sumption of the conference on October 27 in Madrid, with the aim of bringing it to a close in mid-December.

The decision to call a recess came as no surprise, after a Western proposal and a Soviet counter-proposal were sub-mitted last Monday. Each was considered unacceptable by the other side. Both were about proposals to hold a conference on security or disarmament.
Since last November diplo-

mans have been trying to draft a document on which the representatives of all the countries which endorsed the 1975 Helsinki pact agree. All that has been accomplished in the past eight months is tenta-tive agreement on the text of parts of the document, dealing, with such matters as terrorism, family remification, cultural exchange and trade relations.

There are still significant differences on respect for human rights and the scope of an international meeting on dis-amnament, as the Eastern block

as the West proposes.

Mr John Wilberfore, head of
the British delegation, asked if he thought the prolonged talks in Madrid were a success or a failure, said: "The security conference is not over yet."

The remarks of another Western diplomat suggested at western diplomat suggested at least a sense of frustration. Dr F van Dongen, head of the Dutch Delegation, reminded fellow participants at today's session that a three-month break was not envisaged in the language of the Helsinki Final Act, and therefore the gathering in the autumn should belooked upon as an exceptional looked upon as an exceptional effort to reach agreement.

The prolongation of the conference raised the prospect of a clast, with the World Cup football event, which is to take place in Spain next June and July. The state-owned Congress Palace, where the conference is taking place, is to be the head-quarters and press centre of the World Cup organization. Re-modelling and the installation of electronic equipment are due to begin in the building by autumn at the latest.
Mr Wilberforce, asked if the

Mr Wilberforce, asked if the Helsinki pact negotiators discussed the possible clash during today's session, said they had not. "If it goes on into next year, I imagine the Spanish Government would feel itself under some obligation to find other suitable premises for the other suitable premises for the conference in Madrid".

Nigeria and | Yasmin to Cameroon make it up

From Our Correspondent, Lagos, July 24

Normal friendly relations be-tween Nigeria and its neighbour Cameroon seem likely to be restored with the confirma-tion today that Mr Ahmadu Ahidjo, the Cameroonian Presi-dent, has accepted an invitation from President Shehu Shagari to visit Nigeria.

The offer comes after President Abidio had written to President Shagari offering to pay reparations for the killing of five Nigerian soldiers in a border clash last May. The incident had soured the

normally close relations be-tween the two West African

neighbours for over two months, neighbours for over two months, with beligerent press claims of further infringements being made on both sides and much talk of preparations for war. There is no indication yet when President Ahidjo will visit Lagos, Nigeria has not yet made public its official reaction to the offer of reparations.

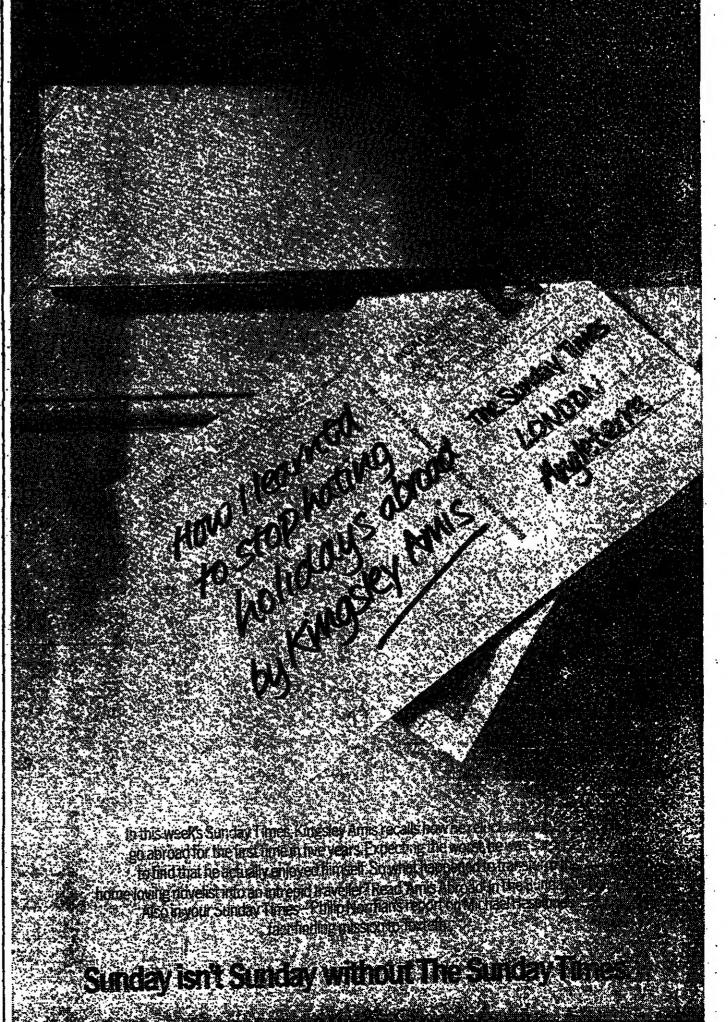
Meanwhile, in Nigeria, op-position to President Shagari's possion to Freshent Shagari's ruling National Party seems to be crumbling with an announcement by six leading members of the Nigerian People's Party that they would oppose their party's leaving the coalition with the National Party. -There now appears little danger of President Shagari's

£130,000), a routine procedure, to protect her mother's personal property. According to medical reports Miss Hayworth's aikment is a brain disorder that "follows a relentless and irreversible course, but may take from a few months to five years (for the

in any way at all times".

person) to reach a final stage of complete helplessness."

In the past 10 years she seldom worked in films or television and was recently plagued with a number of difficulties, policies not receiving a formal majority in the Federal Parlia-ment. including chronic alcoholism.





Coalition critics rock Portuguese Prime Minister

political crisis deepened todayas Senhor Francisco Pinto Bal-semao, the Prime Minister, came under open attack from his Christian Democratic (CDS) coalition parmers.

Senhor Basilio Horta, CDS Minister of State, and the num-ber two figure in Portugal's centre-right Government, criticized the Prime Minister in a radio interview for being politically weak. He said Senhor Pinto Balsemao was losing the political confidence entrusted in him by his own Social Demo-

cratic party (PSD).

"The PSD should decide once and for all whether Pinto Balseman should continue as their leader. If they decide that he should, we will support the property of the should find the should him. If not, they should find a substitute", he said.

PSD parliamentary group yesterday, where, according to party sources, the Prime Minis-ter came in for severe

Senhor Carlos Macedo, the Social Affairs Minister, who nearly resigned earlier this week told the meeting that the Prime Minister would reshuffle his seven-month-old Cabinet by the end of August, re sources said.

PSD sources said Senhor

Macedo withdraw his threat of

resignation in exchange for the

promise of an early reshuffle. cabinet to provide the roling Democratic Alliance with strong collective leadership, they

The coalition of Social Democrats. Christian Democrats and Monarchists has been adrift since the death of Senhor Francisco Sá Carneiro, the former Prime Minister, in an air crash last December.

PSD sources said it was likely that Sentor Diego Freitas Do Amaral, CDS leader and former Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, would be given a senior government post in the summer reshuffle.

Senhor Pinto Balsemao's administration, the thirteenth since Portugal's 1974 revolution. has been hampered by a worsening economic aituation, Senhor Hortz's remarks fol- as well as growing splits in the lowed a stormy meeting of the ruling coalition.—Reuter. ☐ The sixth urban terrorist

attack against private indiattack against private individuals took place yesterday in
Cascais, a leading holiday
resort near the capital (John
Torres writes from Lisbon).
Two young men fired several
bursts from a machinegun at
Senbor Picarra de Oliveira, the
manager of Standard Electric. Both he and his driver were wounded, but they are out of danger. Standard Electric has been involved in labour disputes

Hongkong repeats race charge on citizenship Bill

From Our Correspondent, Hongkoog, July 24

The House of Lords amendment to the British Nationality Bill, to give full British citizenship to the people of Gibraltar, has renewed agitation in Hongkong whose community leaders are again accusing Britain of

The Hongkong Government has clearly been surprised by the move and is awaiting full details of the vote. The Bill would classify Hongkong residents as British dependent ter-ritory citizens.

"The Government will decide on how to represent the in-terests of Hongkong to the United Kingdom and to urge stronger declaration of the proposed new passports of Hong-kong British status." a spokes-

Repeating the initial wide-

spread reaction in Hongkong that the Bill would make them second-class cirizens, Sir Yuet-Keung Kan, a member of the Legislative Council and Chairman of the Hongkong Development Council, attributed the Lords vote to the fact "that, unlike the people of Gibraltar, the people of Hongkong are

it will be another nail in Hoog-kong's coffin."

Dr Danny Huang and Mrs.
Elsie Elliott, also councillors,
agreed that the issue was "a
case of white against nonwhite."

If the amendment is passed

"Whether or not the amendment is accepted by the House of Commons, it gives the people of Hongkong the impression that they are not wanted by Britain", Dr Huang said.

California art museum may be transferred

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, July 24 Mr Norton Simon, a wealthy industrialist, may transfer his entire museum from Pasadena to San Francisco; the Mayor of San Francisco confirmed this

Mrs Dianne Feinstein, mayor, said she was excited by the possibility of "this great art collection coming to our city", and said she had discussed it with Mr Simon, who for the past year has been involved in a legal battle with three former museum trustees, challenging the right of his management to select the art it wishes to exhibit.

Most critics agree that if Mr Simon moves his collection to northern California it would be a cultural disaster for Los Angeles, The works, conserva-tively valued at \$250m (£125m) include masterpieces of European renaissance artists ranging from the fifteenth century Dutch master Dierick Bouts, to Rembrandt.

The collection includes prime French Impressionist works such as a rare group of bronze sculptures by Edgar Dégas. Also housed at the museum are South-east Asian bronze sculp-tures and modern art. Over the past few months, there have been rumours in art circles that the Simon Museum might be acquired by J. Paul Getty Museum. Those rumours have been denied by officials at the Getty Museum, in Malibu, which will become one of the richest in the world when proceeds of the extent of when proceeds of the estate of J. Paul Getty are released through probate later this year. Mrs Feinstein said she was also aware of art world rumours that Mr Simon may be using the negotiations with San Francisco officials in order to decrease the pressure put on him by his opponents in a legal dispute. Three former trustees of the

museum have some to court to try and force Mr Simon to show all modern and contemporary art in his Pasadena museum. Mrs Feinstein said she first discussed the possible transfer of the museum's treasures to San Francisco when she gave a dinner there two months ago for Mr Simon and his wife, the former actress Jennifer Jones, who is chairman of the museum's 17-member board of

MP SENTENCED Seoul.—A court has given three policicians, including an opposition MP, a suspended sentence of six months, imprisonment each on bribery

OVERSEAS

Protectionism in trade, advocated by many Labour MP3, was not in the interests of the United Kingdom or of the Third World countries who needed help. It was a cruel folly which would be damaging to the British economy and efficiency and damaging to the prospects of many developing countries, Sir Ian Gilmonr, Lord

countries, Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said in opening the Commons debate on the Brandt report "North-South: a pro-gramme for survival". He said that poverty encour-aged political instability. Perhaps this was why the Russians only gave 0.1 per cent of their gap in sid.

The Government disagreed with The Government disagreed with the Brandt report on three areas: the outlook was not bleak for all developing countries, many had made good progress; it would not be helpful to overturn the world economic system; and while Governments made a vital contribution, it could be increased by the private sector, such as farmers, bankers, and businessmen.

The disagreement was not over goals, but on methods. The Government preferred to reduce the obstacles to private activity. Progressive expansion of trade

Trade protectionism will not help Third World must continue to help these nations expand and maintain mations expand and maintain access to its markets for them.

In 1980 62 per cent of this country's bilateral aid went to the poorest countries and in the present year the figure was about two-thirds.

Within the existing aid programme new activities were being developed and it was planned to launch 2 new programme for drinking water and sanization and water-born diseases. It was also proposed to make better use of developing resources to extend a hand-out agriculture and to contribute more to the international population

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Leeds, East, Lab), said it was obvious there was no fundamental change in the Government's approach to these problems and no sense of utterney. The nations at the summit last nations.

The nations at the summit last week had totally failed to come to grips with their own problems and those of the developing world. Mrs. Thatcher had been reported as interjecting from time to time "I agree with President Reagan".

What a role for the British Prime Minister: to be a parrot on the shoulder of Long John Silver—or was it a budgerigar?

While some countries in Europe

United States was cutting it and already last year had spent more on potted plants and flowers than on aid.

PARLIAMENT July 24 1981

The British record was even worse. Last year it was the only major developing country running a surplus on current account, but was savagely cutting aid. The Government was cutting foreign aid 10 times as much as anything else. The Prime Minister's attitude to foreign aid was a scandal. She had described it as

Mr Charles Irving (Cheltenbam, C) said "Charity begins at home" and "Can we afford it?" had become the ritual moan of the critic and the cynic. Yet the development of the Third World might be the key to the problems of unemployment and low growth. The West needed urgently to deepen its economic partnership with the developing

Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Mr Bowen wells theritor and Stevenage, C) said he hoped a major recommendation of the Mexico summit would be the setting up of an annual conference or meeting to study how to reguarize the world's present financial

The Government should restore the f62m drop in overseas aid.

Mr Kevin McNamara (Kingston-upon-Hull, Central, Lab) said the cuts in aid and overseas students had done damage to British prestige abroad, and should be

Mr Edward Heath, former Prime Mr Edward Heath, former Prime Minister (Bexley, Sidcup, C), a member of the Brandt commission, said there could be many criticisms of the Brandt report but it was remarkable that as far as he knew it was the first report—which had brought about a heads

of government meeting from 23 countries. That was a ray of hope in a dark world.

Treasury and other ministers should have been present at the debate. They had suffered from the Treasury attitude which had led to the black-balling of the Chancellor of the Exchequer from chairmanship of the Committee of

One of the basic objectives of the whole exercise was to re-create world economic activity. Nobody had produced any other way of doing that. He did not believe that the American administration would re-create American activity with its present policies, so that the world would not be able to look to the United States as its dynamo. Mr Christopher Fowler (North-West Norfolk, SDP) said that the Prime Minister should approach the Mexico

Park, Lan), said the Common wealth Development Corporation was in a critical financial position and had scathing things to my about the Treasury. That important hade was carriers to a state. tant body was seriously at risk. Mr Donglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs (Mid Oxon, C), said government policy on students and training had been Changed—and he would support the change—away from a subsidy which went to everybody to selective awards. Within straitened resources the Government would try to make we

summit less like a virgin facing a fate worse than death and rather more like an enlightened bride who knew that her future depen-ded on understanding and partner.

Mr Frank Hooley Sheffield

Heeley, Lab) said there should be an investment in technology in actions and exploit the hydro.

explore and exploit the hydro-carbons to be found in the Third World.

Mr Frank McElhone, an Opposi

tion spokesman (Glasgow, Queens Park, Lab), said the Common

ship.

Within straitened resources the Government would try to make up to some extent for the effects of the change in policy on nambers. The future of the School of Tropical Medicine and other poorgraduate medical schools was being carefully considered. "Charity begins at home" was a phrase they should by to banish from civilized discussion.

The debate was concluded.

World must be able to hear BBC

BROADCASTING

After exploring every possibility in talks with the BBC the Govern-ment had concluded that audibility of its overseas broadcasts was the top priority, and had decided to or an oversess broadcasts was the top priority, and had decided to make new money available in substantial amounts to the BBC's external services, Mr. Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said during the all-night string on the Consolidated Fund Bill.

He was replying to the debate iniciated by Sir Anthony Kershaw-(Stroud, C), chairman of the Select Committee on Foreign Affairs, which recently published a report on cuts in the BBC external seron cuts in the BBC external services and its transcription services. Sir Brandon Rhys Williams (Kensington and Chelsea, Kensington, C) said that the whole mood of the Foreign Office was wrong. Did the Government Intend to dear the House, so that this debate was futile, or was it prepared to listen and take back its cuts? They needed ambitions plans to extend the world service, and they should be thinking of how it was to be extended into television with

a satellite service. They should be thinking of a world university of Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, Lab), for the Opposition, said the cuts were apparently the quite haphazard result of an arbitrary decision to choose one service in each continent and close it.

Had the exercise (he said) been carried out blindfold and with a pln it would probably have had less damaging consequences. pln it would probably have had less damaging consequences.

The Government's argument that cutting seven services would improve audibility of the other 33 was disingenuous.

Mr William Shelton (Lambeth, Streatham, C) said that he did not believe that anyone in the Foreign Office wished to make cuts. They were made under pressure of economic and financial circumstances.

stances.

He had been telephoned by a member of the BBC secretariat who had stressed the importance of the vernacular broadcasts to Europe, but that was surely for the Foreign Office to say, not the PRC

BBC. This nice man from the BBC had finally said to him that the BBC would love to talk to the Foreign Office about all this, provided that it was a gemine dialogue. That was cheek.

Mr. Ridley (Circucester and Tewkesbury, C) said nobody had questioned the excellence of the BBC's external services. There was no question of any reduction or change in the world service in English.

English.
All that could happen to it was
that it would be enhanced because
that it would be enhanced because through greater transmitter power it would be heard more clearly throughout the whole of the

Class 3 Flona & Graham. Pess: None.
With distinction in oral Franch.
HONGURS DRAMA AND ITALIAN

Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: Y M Kharral Class 2: division 11: None.
Class 2. None. Pass: None.
Distinction in oral Rallan.

world.

It was the Government's duty to choose which services it wanted to increase and which to decrease; a decision which must be taken on total an account of the services. of the BBC's staff, were nor an appropriate consideration in this

of the market a big consideration. Japan, at present the fastest growing commercial nation in the world, did one-third of Britain's overseas broadcasting hours. It did not consider that its commercial interests would be served by

cial interests would be served by a massive increase in external broadcasting.

He did not accept that what the Russians did was a strong criteria. What mattered was that the RBC was not a quantity but a quality service:

It was significant that there were many countries in western Europe to which the BBC did not broadcast, such as The Netherlands, Notway, Sweden and Denmark, and that nobody could say that Britain's interests or democracy or truth suffered because of that omission.

Ridley: A quality not

on the transcription services, the BBC could obtain funds from other sources to some extent and the Government hoped they would succeed in being able to keep the bulk of the service going by charging their customers or getting money from elsewhere. The

Class 1: None. Class 2, division I: None. Class 2, division II:

one. HONGURS EUROPEAN STUDIES Cless: Marie T Bourke, Rosemary

There had to be flexibility in the matter of where it was necesthe matter of where it was neces-sary to broadcast and where it was not. It was not impossible GLC leader

Government would like the service-to be self-financing.

attacked as out of touch

GLC RATES

The new supplementary rate and plans for next year's rate of the power-craxy, dogma-ridden Marxist Greater London Council was an affront to common sense and an intolerable burden on the rate-payers, both commercial and domestic, sald Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, in replying to an adjournment debate on the rating system. The new supplementary rate and system.

He said the Government recognized that local authorities must

be prevented from trippling com-merce and Industry by imposing very large burdens as exemplified by the GLC. The Government were consid-

ring the possibility of bringing in legislation next session to bring home to local authorities and their electorates the consequences of birther electorates the consequences. of high spending policies. Mr Finsberg said the policies of County Hall had been described as "Walt Disney". Mr Livingstone was no Snow White but more Dopey the dwarf of County Hall.

He went on: Mr Livingstone is totally out of touch with reality. The tragedy is his lack of touch with reality is going to cause even more job losses in London, unless his colleagues knife him in the back as he infied his predecessor, Mr Andrew McIntoch, in the back Those who live by the knife find their colleagues frequently eract the same penalties on them.

His removal in a democratic way by his colleagues would help rate-payers of Greater London and help sanity in local Government. Sir Julian Ridsdale (Harwich, C) said a minister of Cabinet rank should be appointed immediately to deal with the reform of local government finance. He should be instructed to bring forward positive proposals by the time of the next Badget.

National services like education, the police and fire brigades should be made a national research.

He went on : Mr Livingstone is

the police and fire brigades should be made a national respon-sibility and paid for by the Exchequer. Mr Finsberg (Camden, Hampstead,

Mr Finsberg (Camden, Hampstead, £) said the Government mean; to see that a consultation document on the alternative to domestic rates was published as early as possible in the autumn.

The consultation process in the autumn would be concerned with alternatives to domestic rates. The Government would be bearing very much in mind the interests of business ratepayers in the review.

Thursday's sitting ended at £60 Thursday's sitting ended at \$.02 am, the all-night sitting being devoted to various topics named by backbenchers on the Consolidated Fund Bill, which passed through all its stages.

The House of Lords sat to pass the Finance Bill through all in

N H Tomlinson, Serena G Yeo. Class 2, division H: K Hen M F Lockwood. Class 3: None. Pass: None.

HONOURS GEOGRAPHY AND SOCIOLOGY

THE TIMES UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE

The following Huli University class list has been issued: HONOURS HISTORY AND POLITICS
Class 11 Moving I: P J Forde, M R
Sinon, Mary Thompson,
Class 2t Siviany II: Jane E Carter,
N T Frayne, P G French, T Kaur, K W
Loyd, Bernadette A Molloy, Teresa M
Shirty, J P Walker, D A Williams,
Class 3t Debarra A Barrow. HONOURS PHILOSOPHY AND Class 1: None. Class 2: Mysica 1: None. Class 3: Charlotte & George, Pass: None. T 8 Brown.

Class 1: None.

Class 1: None.

Class 1: None.

Class 1: Swident: A R. Folland. S. Groom.

Groom. S. Gwident: A R. Folland. S. Groom.

Groom. S. Gwident: A R. Folland. S. Groom.

B C Camer. E F C Denovan.

Forsyth. P N Goldstein. T M Goeney.

R M Harris, A Harrison. B G Johnston.

Forsyth. P N Goldstein. T M Goeney.

R M Harris, A Harrison. B G Johnston.

Susan R Long. Julie A Lore. Allson R

Manda Racket.

A McLa. G Mourtos.

Forsyll R D Mageslaff. I Wood.

Class 3: P J Kenny. G T Makinson.

Pages None.

Pages None.

Pages None.

Camer. C Deform C Ancillary

Theology Septem.

Pages None.

Refere qualified for the degree.

NONE of the Pages None.

None. egree.

MONOURS POLITICS

Class 2, division 1: M E Caiterali,
Class 2, division (ii M R Alkint,
Class M Chapman,
Class M Chapman,

Ane -B Caddy, S Caldwell, J Charmers, kilm M Chapman, Clase 3: None. Pass: None. ONOURS POT.TICS AND SOCIOLOGY Class 1: None. Class 2: division ii: Casala Akhlar, R Coomber, D J 18s: None. Honours Philosophy And Honours Philosophy And Class 1: None. Pass: None. Class 2: division ii: Casala Catr. Class 2: division ii: A N Green, Class 2: S C Balonwu. HONOURS PHILOSOPHY AND Class 1: None. Class 2. division (: T J R Gordon,

Hainley, C. W. Chiffen, NO; R. N. NO. Required in plass Ancillary Advanced Vistnematics for Physics before qualified for the degre.

SPECIAL DEGREE SACHELOR OF HONOURS APPLIED PHYSICS Cleas 1: None, Cleas 2, division 1: S Bains, Cleas 2, division if: M. G. Smith, A. J. Thomson, Cleas 3; P. J. Naughton, Plass, None, N HONOURS BIOCHEMISTRY

Class 1: None: Class 2: division 1: 5 J Sensha. C Lihomoson. Class 3: division 11: Helen F French 3: Januchke. P L Hobling 5 J Frenr, W R Holmes, HONOURS PLANT BIOLOGY
Class 2: None.
P. (Bernelle Carlotte Class 2: None.
P. (Bernelle Carlotte B. Schindler.
Class 2: division 11: Jill A Grecory.
Justific C. (Bernelle Carlotte Carl

Pass: M. J. Perreil, A. K. Taylor, JOINT DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCS STEPICS
HONOURS SOTANY AND PHYSICS
Cines 1: None.
Ciars 2. division 1: None.
Ciars 2. division 1: 1 Foster. C E
Nultiwalle
Ciass 3: None. Pass: None.
HONOURS BOTANY AND ZOOLOGY
Class 1: Verdica M Cowling.
Class 2. division 1: Pamela A Jackand. D B Prince.
Class 2. division 1: Caryn C Evans.
Robert J Frith. Bita M L Szetu, R
Walt. D M Warner.
Class 3: Anal J Poole.
Pass: None.
HONOURS ENVIRONMENTAL JOINT DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF

Class 1: None.
Class 2: division I: Flohe James,
Crolline 2 Rimes.
Class 2: division II: Sally E
Edmunds, A McLarty, D I Steol.
Class 3: None. Pages: None. NQ required to pass Ancillary Com-puter Studies before qualified for the degree. HONOURS CHEMISTRY AND HONOURS CHEMISTRY AND Class 2, division I: Susan Milwar Class 2, division II: P F Martin. Class 3: None. Past: None. HONOORS CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS STUDIES Class 1: Susan E Duff. Class 2, division II: None. Class 2, division II: None. Class 3: R S Fatcher. Pass: None.

Pass: None.
HONDURS CHEMISTRY AND
ZOOLOGY
Class 1: None, Class 2, division 1 ORE. 12 division III C J Brigden. Class 3: None. Pass! None. HOMOURS COMPUTATIONAL SCIENCE A H Teo, J & Wadsworth, NO. N & Aring.
Class 3: D S Jump, NO. Aspesie Standis. R F Sargious.
Passi None.
NO. Required to pass Ancillary Pass None, NQ Required to pass Ancillary Applied Mathematics before qualified for the degree,

Applied Mathematics before qualified for the degree.

COMPUTER STUDIES

Amended Pass List: This supervedee the list already published.
BF Grey. K M Richards.
HOMOURS COMPUTER STUDIES

AMD MATHEMATICS
Class 1: Chery! A Ellis.
Class 2. division 1: Lynn Ashton.
Class 2. division 1: Lynn Ashton.
Class 2. division 1: M J Gallowsy.
Class 3: None. Pass: None.

MONOURS ELECTROMIC

Class 1: A J MCAULEY.
Class 2: A Vision 1: D J Tole. C G C Computer Computer

PASS DEGREE ELECTRONIC
INSTRUMENTATION AND CONTROL
Pass But: R Alias, Z T Boyce, I MINESAMI.

HONOURS ELECTRONIC
INSTRUMENTATION AMD CONTROL
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: 8 Windl.
Class 2: division 1: 8 Windl.
Class 2: division 1: 10 Gliligan,
H Xoh, A C Sharpe,
Class 3: None. Pass: None.
HONOURS GEOGRAPHY
Class 1: Nore.
Class 2: division 1: Noten M Burke,
nne Davapport. Carole Greenbalgh,
everley J Ingram, Judith M Leevett,
S A Lattle. Deborah M Logan,
Roaniree, Julie D Sesmour, T
Heon. nijeon. Jule D Seymour, T Class 2, division it: Julie Benewith, J Brookes, Joyca A Eurgess. P Jescon. R Dudley, M J Kirby M G Get, K A Mills. Joan Shaughress, Jussell D Sizog, D J Walker, N C Food.

Good. Class 3: None. Pass: None.
The examiners have not yet reported
a the following candidate: N J wood.
HONOURS GEOGRAPHY AND
GEOLOGY.
Class 1: A Mellor.
Class 2, division 1: Susan M Firth,
Inda M Taylor.

Class 3: None, Pass: None,
HONOURS CROGRAPHY AND
HONOURS CROGRAPHY AND
Class 1: STATATTICS
Class 2: division 1: None,
Class 2: division 1: None,
Class 3: J Baker. Pass: None,
HONOURS GEOLOGY
Glass 7: None,
HONOURS GEOLOGY
Class 2: division 1: J C Eliott, N 3
Didfield, N D Rebinson,
Class 2: division 1: J C Alkinson,
Class 2: division 1: J C Alkinson,
Class 2: division 1: C Alkinson,
Class 2: division 1: C Alkinson,
Class 2: division 1: G Alkinson,
J C Dawson, J R Howlell, A D 3;
I C Dawson, J R Howlell, A D 3;
I C Dawson, J R Howlell, A D 3;
I C Dawson, J R Howlell, A D 3;
I C Dawson, J R Howlell, A D 3;
I C Dawson, J R Howlell, A D 3;
I C Dawson, J R Howlell, A D 3;
I L R S D T R Howlell, A D 3;
I Turwing, C R Wasting, P Waters,
M R Williams,
Class 3: B J Turkingion. Class 3: 8 J Turkington, HONOURS GEOLOGY AND PHYSICS

Glass 1: None.
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: None.
Class 2: division II: None.
Class 2: division II: None.
Class 3: D Johnson. Pass: None.
HONOURS COMPUTER STUDIES AND
PHYSICS Class 1, None: Class 2, division 1: A R Wood Class 2, division ii: Pamela Class 2. division ii: P. Turner. Glass 3 None, Pass: None. Class 3 None, Pass: None,
MGNGURS COMPUTER STUDIES AND
PHYSICS STUDIES
Class 1: None STUDIES
Class 2: division 1: Anta Biggs.
Class 2: division 1: Anta Biggs.
Class 3 None: Pass None.
CEGGRES STATISTICS
Pass ilw: J. Whitics.
HONOURS MATHEMATICS
Class 2: division 1: R 3 Guenicault.
Class 2. division 1: R 3 Guenicault.
Class 2. division III Y K Forbes,
A Class 3: N B Eley, P Wright.
Pass: None.

ight. Class 3: R ! Bafley, Susan M. Sumont, M. C. Hawsworth, eaumont, M. C. Pass: J. V. Ellett. Bang, S. J. Brennan. Pass List: S. H. Abang, S. J. Brennan. D. Cove. J. Copper, Claire C. Duncaif. B. Sauth. HONOURS MATHEMATICS AND Class 3: None, Pass: None, HONOURS PHILOSOPHY AND PHYSICS STUDIES
Class 1: None, Class 2: division 1: None, Class 2: division 1: None, Class 2: None, Pass: Jacqueine 5 Sedek, Pass: Jacqueine 5 Sedek, Pass Dicker Jones, A 5 Pickering, D J Shalil Worth, MONAURS ENGINE worth.
HONOURS PHYSICS
Class 1: None.
Class 2. division I: Elizabeth
Clark. D G Glegres, M M Thompsot
Class 2. division II: B Clarke.
Class 2: S J Harries. D Hesop.
Pager C Gregory. Diane M Takler.

Jula A Vernon, I P Williams, P N Writers.
Pats and recommended to be allowed the BSc Joint Part I axamination: D Cross, J W Shepherd. MONOURS MATHEMATICS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES
Class 1: K Wagstaff.
Class 2: division 1: E S Y Lu, M D Class 2. division 1: E S Y Lu, M D.
Insworth. division 11: Louise M
Class 2. division 11: Louise M
Sutcher: PA Firth, Diame J Kingston,
K Y Lee, C J Simms, S Wong,
Class 3: Joy K-Y Loh, W G Mankin,
Intery K Marsh, K D Newbold.
Pass International Comments of the Comments Pass: None:
HONOURS PHILOSOPHY
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: G M Cook,
fadelene H Gleeson.
Class 2: division, ii: P Lafthouse,
Class 3: None. Pass: None. Class 3: S I Barries, D Hevon.
Pass: G Gregory, Diane M Tinkler.
PHYSICS STUDIES
Pass degree: D J Wilson.
HOROURS PHYSICS AND EDUCATION
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: None.
Class 3: None. Pass: None.
HOROURS PSYCHOLOGY
Class 1: R J McKveen.
Class 2: division 1: Panels J Curits.
Gilliam H George. C F G Jones.
Elizabeth A Levs. Janel Morrison, M G
Scolitck, Sandra H Telling. M W
Woods. Scoliock, Sandra H. Telling, M. W. Woods, S. Advision H. Dorothy I. Brett. Scolios, S. Advision H. Dorothy I. Brett. S. Class 2. division H. Dorothy I. Brett. S. Class 2. division H. Dorothy E. Brown. Carley J. Drays. B. G. Farnell. Shellagh M. D. Fawcet. S. G. Garvey. Jennifer A. Gerdon. B. F. Crindley. A. C. Hayes, C. G. Kebrill. NO. J. Kook. D. J. Kousal, Sarah J. C. Martyn. C. R. Mason. Anne V. Milne. Margaret A. Mason. Anne V. Milne. Margaret A. Powell. C. Robertson. D. W. Scott. D. J. Sillias. S. Gerdon. B. Sewies. C. B. Sarah M. S. C. Martyn. C. R. Mason. Ann. N. G. Reguired to pass Ancillary History before qualified for the degree, Honours Psychology and Class 1. None. Class 2. division H. Down. Julie M. Loniniere, Phillippa J. Morgan. Carole R. Smith. Class 3. None. Passes None.

HONOURS PSYCHOLOGY AND DOLOGY Class 1. None.

Class 2. division 1: None. HONOURS PSYCHOLOGY AND
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: Susan E Righy.
Eve C Rvan, Penelope G 1 S Wright.
Class 3: None. Pass: None.
HONOURS ZOOLOGY
Class 3: None. Pass: None.
Class 2: division 1: Angela S Cross.
Nicola K Robson, R P Whitaker.
Class 2: division 1: P Bellamy. A
Bickburn, Nicola Boyce, P J Cockrell.
Mary L Gole, M J Cripos, P F Ford.
N J Hardie, Penelope M Heald, T F
Redger, Wendy A Hurdle, A Ledeway.
Sall: A Lorimore, D G Mavrokefalors,
R E Price. Anno P Symons, C J Tyns.
Susan Y Waldram, Susan L Ward, A J
Wilkingon. wukingon. Class 3: Heather & Collier, Janice Kettlewell, Elizabeth & Tasnadi. V J H Wade. Returnell, Estableth A something wade.

Pass: Nonr.

Pass: Nonr.

Pass: Degree: S. Clements, Julie A.

Heron. Jeanette E. Kriteringam, J. L.

Lim. D. M. Rhassim, K. A. Shaw.

PASS. DEGREE BACHELOR OF ARTS.

AMERICAN STUDIES

Pass Libit: Janette M. Green.

HONOURS AMERICAN STUDIES

Class 1: Gillian M. Rayes, S. E. FlagisP. McLeanen, P. Smerdon.

Class 2. division 1: Karya J. Angua,

Phillips, Fiona J. Wood.

Class 2. division 1: Janet E.

Brawick, Markan, R. Callium, Gillian, E. y Philips, Fiona J wood.
Cass 2. division II; Janet E Beswick, Marian R Callum, Gillian E Dix. Suzaints Fawceit, Narean Gailf. Agin R Hidge. Sandra M Hidge. Kayen J Keliy, M P Mackarel, Sarab R Mos. Krystyna M Stocarests. Heier R Mos. Krystyna M Stocarests. Heier R Mos. Rystyna Dianter Jennifer Snape.

Pess: None.
HONOURS AMERICAN STUDIES AND DRAMA
Class 1: None.

Davey, Sharon L Rosn.
Clase 3: None, Pass: None,
HONGURS AMERICAN STUDIES
AND FRENCH
Class 1: None.
Class 2: divison 1: None.
Class 2: divison 1: None.
Class 2: None, Pass: None. merican Liferatura before qualified to the degrae.

MONOURS ENGLISH

Cless I: P Rawdings

Cless I: P Rawdings

Cless 2. division I: Lytine Bundaid

Pearce. Alison J Blackburn. D P

Burton. R J Evanus Susan E Patrborn.

G Fleid. Ann E Folkm. Wendy GdilA P Girling. S. M Gray; Jane E Bann.

Margaret E Harrison. Judith A Rignett.

Esther M Hill. Janet E Bood, Siobhas

Lanigan. R A Lister. Shirter A Lowe.

M Morrell. Caren D Peters, Jane M

Richards. Judith Riley. Demise A

Roborts. S A Sidlow. Elizabeth C Smith.

Gustan M Smyth. Melante A Tinstey.

Jennelle M. Smyth. Melante A Tinstey.

Londier. Mann. Elizabeth R Unwin.

Class 2. division II: White.

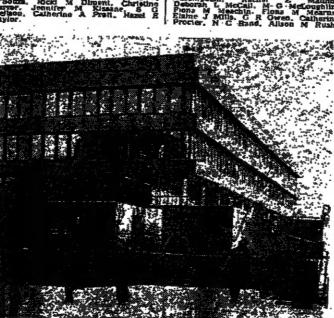
Class 2. division II: White.

Livel Bravan. Elizabeth M Barviey.

Alery Blackwall. Mary W Blancide.

Quincon. Derdrey J. Compson. Olane M

rook. Siam C Edwards Faren. Pass: Nome—
HONOURS CLASSICAL STUDIES
Class 1: A J H Reeve. J N Tribbics.
Class 2: A J H Reeve. J N Tribbics.
Class 2: A J H Reeve. J N Tribbics.
Class 2: division 1: Rosemary J
Ranworth. Catherine G Headdock.
Jul B Whalley, Jolle Wildath.
Class 2: division 1i: Jane P Burrows.
Susen J Rail. Valerie Lambert.
Alison J Leach. Susan A Lowensohn.
Maxine A Kright.
D'Soes. Sichel M Diment. Christine
D'Soes. Jonathy M Rissane. 5 G
Neiboo. Catherine A Profit. Maxel R
Taylor.



for ine degree.

HONOURE CLASSICAL STUDIES AND
ENGLISH
Class 1: None.
Class 2, division 1: Juliette M
Fardon, Ann. N. Manton.
Class 2, division #1 None.
Class 3, None.
Pees: Victoria C Robertsou. HONOURS CLASSICAL STUDIES AND NISTORY

Class 1: None.

Class 2: division 1: Barbara F

Ployman Jouncian II: Barbara F

Ployman Jouncian III: None.

Class 3: None. Pass: None.

HONOURS BRAMA

Class 1: None.

HONOURS BRAMA

Class 1: None.

HONOURS BRAMA

Class 2: division II: R Intilucion.

Reseas A Harbord G W Kerpan, Kate

McKensle. S.J Whithall.

Chas 3: None. Pass None.

The examiners have not yel reported on the iolinwing candidate: Cardino M

Hilchool.

PASS DECREE GRAMA

PASS Class M J G Reddie.

HONOURS DRAMA AND ENCLISH

Class 1: None.

Christine B Bootl. Alson J Bourty.

S R T Clarke, Jano E Daic, Namn D

Haiberslam. Christine J Perry A J

Turner, Kathyan M Wallwyn James.

Glass 2: division H: Reviews Frecick.

Chinaline B Bootl. Alson J Bourty.

S R T Clarke, Jano E Daic, Namn D

H Williams.

Glass 2: division H: Reviews Frecick.

Chooler A Few, Lynda A Gouk, M A

Singowald.

Class 3: A P Showah. HONOURS CLASSICAL STUDIES AND HISTORY Class 3: A P Shuwan. Pass: None.

MONOURS ENCLISH AND FRENCH CLIAS 1. None Class 2. division I. Caroline Pinney. Class 2. division II. Claim Davies. Gleen R Davies. Cillian M Duncan, nne I. Hardman. Class 3: None. Pass: None. HONOURS ENGLISH AND HISTORY MONOURS ENGLISM SET 118. Marfor. Class 1: None. Class 1: None. Class 1: D. J. Burfor. P. H. Harwood, Jane C. T. Manseil. Class Homours, division H.: Deborat Peallerstone. Christine Hevey. Anne Helberingion, Sulan Elizabrih Stubbs. Nicola Anne Walle, M. Walinsop. Class 3: F. J. McCormick. P255. None. HONOURS ENGLISH AND ITALIAN Class 1: None. Class 2: division 1: None. Class 2: division 1: F R Walker. Class 3: None. Pass None. HONOURS ENGLISH AND LATIN LITERATURE
Class: None.
Class: None.
Class: division f: None.
Glass: division f: None.
Glass: None.
Para: None.
HOMOURS ENGLISM AND MUSIC
Class: None.
Class: 2, division f: Alison f Birkinlaw. Class 2. division II: Rosmuly A Urion, A S Parker. Class 5: Name, Paus: Nome, HONOURS ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY Class T. None. Class 2. Civision I. None. Class 2. Sivision II. A. M. Johnston Un Millygred. Class 3: None. Pass: None.

HONDURS ENGLISH AND SPANISH Class 1: Helen Hughes. Class 2. division 1: None.

Pess: None:
PASS DEGREE: FRENCH
Pass Het: Panalope J Sheard, Melanis
Roblisson, No.
NO: .-required to pass Ancillary
oman Britain before qualifying for
the Degree. NO: required to pass Ancillary Roman Britain before qualifying for the Degree.

MONOURS FRENCH
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: "Alieen Blackwell. "Lesley Bowmar D J Broomfield. Ann Burnett, "Lynn M Galms, "Jegne M Globe, "K Hogg, "Susan D Lander, Carole J Langton. "Jesn M Meakin. Carmel F O'Mahony. B J Orwell.
Carole J Langton. "Jesn M Meakin. Carole S Bonney. Susan J Burley. "Dischartson, Jilan Cattley, Maurecon Classes and Jilan Cattley, Maurecon Classes B Money Continue, Maurecon E Moy Long and T Lavender. Jane M Newsum Jame B O'Levender. Susan J Rever. Astrid Richardson, Susan J Rever. Astrid M McCafferty Class 2: "Author of the McCafferty Cass 2: None. Pass: None.

Distinction in pril French.

MONOURE FRENCH AND HISTORY Class 1: None.

Class 2: devision 1: S D Goddare. Distinction in oral French.

HONOURS FRENCH AND HISTORY
Class 1: None.
Class 2: devision 1: S.D. Geddard,
Francoise M. M. Sharpin,
Class 2: division 1: None, Pars. Class 3: Maris T Faultanor. Pass.
None.
Distinction in oral Italian
MONOURS FRENCH AND
LINGUISTICS
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: None.
Class 3: None. Pass: None.
MONOURS SCANDINAVIAN
MONOURS SCANDINAVIAN
Class 1: None. Pass: None.
MONOURS SCANDINAVIAN
Class 2: division 1: Deborah J
Hudhes, "Auniosata Pointowskie Pickett.
Class 2: division 1: S J Ryorkichurst.
Arraino Emorson. N 1 G Hauson.
Distinction in oral Swedish.
HONOURS SPANISK

Distinction in oral Swedish.
ROMOURS SPANISH
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: "Maria C
Noughors NO. division 1: Jane C Mill.
Mairs 1 Ingram. "Jean L Pechlos. A
Todard 3: None Pass None.
Class 3: None Pass None.
No Pediction in oral Spanish.
No Pediction in oral Spanish.
No Pediction oral Spanish. PASS DECREE SPANISH
Pass file: Paula M Crais.

MONOURS THEOLOGY
Class 1: NonClass 2, division: 1: Carole A Collingwood, Angris Gillespie. R A Lister.
J P & McKeown, Koren R Misselding.
J T Midling, J R. Parker. E J Pone.
L R Reinforts. S C Whilehead.
L Riss 2: division. 3: Caroline S
Brandon, J M Edwardson, Pairicia M
Sillett, Janet Hill. Angela; 1 Kilshow,
Julle A Ogley, Susanne J Tree, C B
Walt. Till.
Class 3: Dill C Davidson. P Hell.
Page: None.
HONOURS DEGREE BACHELOR O Pass: None.
MONOURS DEGREE BACHELOR OF
MONOURS DEGREE BACHELOR OF
Class 17 None.
Glava 2. division 1: H A Ramber.
Glava 2. division 1: H A Ramber.
P. S. Hall. M J Lynch. Joannelle S.
Marchent. K M Milchell. W R Motral.
G.J. Niven. U O Parit T J Rebinson.
Anne E Rossiller, Andrea Welles S J
Wallon.

S R Mason, P M McCalery, S J Mould, M P Nicholis, J M O'Hanion, S K E Otoo, J C Patierson, Elizabeth S Picketing, Patricia A Pybus, N Raishbrock, A J Raskin, M Sarnders, V N Shah, H R Shephard, N P Shepbard, Shah, H R Shephard, N P Shepbard, Shape, P N Spring, P N Shring, P N N Shring, P N Shr Carros Bardsley, P. B. Chawale, N. A. Chamberlain, T. S. Choe, M. G. Chung, E. Collins, M. J. Cookson, G. Carros, M. G. Danby, T. Edwards, M. G. Danby, T. Edwards, M. G. Danby, T. Edwards, M. G. Carros, N. Verna, B. G. Carros, M. G. Carros, N. Carros, P. J. Law, P. J. D. Kolbbin, Christine Mellor, G. K. Morby, L. Montion, C. K. Poh, N. W. Raeder, J. W. Reilly, Denise A. Salwell, D. W. Holly, Denise A. Salwell, D. W. Gord, C. C. Carros, M. C. Carros, P. Warting, K. W. Wong, Chung, Mich. M. 171.

Pase: M. B. Chhandydra, P. J. Raynes, H. Hweng, P. A. Kelly, T. M. Loy, H. Hweng, P. A. Kelly, T. M. Loy, H. E. Murray, E. N. Smith, S. Elsevo-Duilo, M. R. Turmer, G. E. Wallins, SACHELOR, OF ARTS. MR TUTTER, GE WALK
BACHELOR OF ARTS
HONOURS ECONOMICS WITH
PARTICULAR REFERENCE TO
EUROPEAN STUDIES
Class 1: None,
Class 2: division 1: None,
Class 3: R D B Bennett,
Page: None, Pass: None.

HONGURS ECONOMICS AND CEOGRAPHY

Class 1: None.
Class 2: devision 1: Carolyn E Rarion.
Unass 2: devision 1: Carolyn E Rarion.
Class 2: devision II: Louisz. Morrett. G. J. Farish, B. W. Hobday.
D. C. Hobday. A. Moriey. R. H. Pester I. K. Stoner. D. C. Syles, Linds J. Walty Class 3: Angela Hariley.
Pass: None. HONOURS ECONOMICS, POLITICS
HONOURS ECONOMICS, POLITICS
Class 2, Exp. O'Donovan,
Class 2, Exp. O'Donovan,
Class 2, Exp. O'Donovan,
L Claurch, R Y Diss-Abevesinghr,
M L Gourd, J W Hird, N Pepin,
Maric V Schoffeld, J A Smith, A J
Warsfold,
Class 2, division 11. D. F. Warsfold.
Class 2, division it: R F Chavel
Chevarria. P Dart. D C Flor.
Suzana M Minst. B M Musher. D J
Price. A J Westhend, Robana Zulkim.
Class 3: P J Bell. 8 A Biggs.
Resc: J M King. HONOURS GEOGRAPHY AND SOCIOLOGY Class 1: None
Class 2. division 1: Michelle T
Dwcer. P J Sutherland.
Class 2. division II: Wondy Buller,
Deborah A Clary. Diane M Hindle.
Cathryn Parcell.
Class 3: None. Pass: None. Cathym Parcell.
Class 3: None. Pass! None.

HONOURS ECONOMIC AND
SOCIAL HISTORY
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division 1: Sharon Abendisern. J E Alim. S L Cardiff. A K
Gooke, Anne P L De Grouchy. Allson C
Dangiff. M V Gorman. S L Harrison.
J D Hewitt. M Hilton. M S Hölinghurst. R Jelle. D Johnson, G Johnson.
Lindsay D Little. Coffinne A Ladford.
M J P O'llyan. Karen D Richards.
P Taylor.
Class 2, division II: H II Arnold.
R A Arnoll. M Beard. McLinie A J
Bradfield. M J P (Sallaguer. T R
Garland. Margaret C J Gilmour. J D
Hamilton. McCola. Hicknen. K J Hunt.
S C Mayors. D McGinee. P A Parry.
A S Penpor. Susan Patts. K R Pullen.
I R F Ruegn. M L Stancen I. S
Thansbolacingam. Cit. abrith L
Class 3: Louge D Beckley. K J
Dutis. P N Pinnock.
Pass: None.
Pass: None. HONOURS ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY HONOURS GEOGRAPHY
Class 1: None
Glass 2: division 1: I D Beckett, 5 J
Cant, Vivonne Godorid, Shirley M
McCrossan, Careline Mone, D J Parry,
Kuthleen M Ryan, M G Wheeler, J
Woodrolfe

Kattnern M. 1988.

Glass 2. divisios III: Jacqueline A. Amor, A. J. Bartlett, Jran Beddow M. Brunand, R. S. Charman, Lindsey Charcock, Collette 1. Culving, J. F. Esgle, M. J. Goodler, A. W. Hindle, Deborah J. Johnson, Elizabeth 1. Johnson, Ann McCabe, F. Mechan, Juile Notbrown, G. T. Schotled, N. P. Sentor, Sucan J. Wattens, Deborah J. Wattens, Deborah J. Wattens, Deborah J. Wattens.

PASS DEGREE GEOGRAPHY S A Herriesen

GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY

Class I: None.

Class 2. division I: Moya I Fleicher.

Classe 1: None.
Classe 2. division 1: Michelie 7
Dever, P. J. Stuherland.
Class. 2. devision 11: Wardy hater.
Deboreh A Clay, Diame M Blads.
Cathryn Percell.
Class 2: None. Pase: None. Class 3: K Bickley, Diane Fox, Susan P Hitchman, B P Ues, T E Johnson, Patricia M O'Malley. - Pass: None. HONOLIRS SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND SOCIOLOGY Class !: Non., Class 2, dvision !!: Rolen M Crok-Class 2, dvision !!! Rolen M Crok-Class 2: None. Pass: None. Gase 2: None.
Pass: None.
MONOURS SOCIOLDCY AND SOCIAL
MONOURS SOCIOLDCY AND SOCIAL
ANTHROPOLOGY
Class 1: None.
GENERAL SPINISH SPINIS CENTRAL
GENERAL SELECTION COMMINISTRATION
GENERAL SELECTION
FI HUBBORY
FI Class 3: Evadne E De Shields, D W Sponce
Passi None
Passi None
HONOURS SOUTH-EAST ASIAN
STUDIES Class 2: K C Cham, W S Tal.

Pase: A J Nadon

HONOURE DEGREE

EACHELOR OF LAWS

Class 1: None.

Class 1: None.

Class 2: Division 1: D T Castle,

K Class 2: Division 1: D T Castle,

K To Class 3: Annette M Erdel,

L Class 4: Antette M Erdel,

L Class 5: Antette M Erdel,

L Class 5: Antette M Erdel,

L Class 5: Antette M Erdel,

L Class 6: Antette M Erdel,

L Class 6: Antette M Erdel,

L Class 6: Antette M Erdel,

L Class 7: Antette M Erdel,

L Class 6: Antette M Erdel,

Chambert A Ferde,

L Class 6: Antette M Erdel,

Elizabeth A Firther D S Filzabrata,

Elizabeth A Firther,

Elizabeth A Firther,

S W Hurrier, Vivienna A Finders,

S W Hurrier,

S W Hurrier,

Elizabeth A Firther,

S W Hurrier,

S W Hurrier,

S W Hurrier,

S W Hurrier,

Kennood,

Lorda

Mullagar R Parker,

Jula R Pitts,

T B Probert-Wood,

P Reeve,

Lanc Erdeln Williams,

T B Probert-Wood,

J Saler,

Kennood,

L Crass 1: C Russell,

T C Ryan,

N Shaler,

Class 3: D J Chalcraft,

Donna R

Class 3: D J Chalcraft,

Donna R Class 3: K C Chan, W S fal., Pass: A J Nadon

Pass Les: Catre E Risby.

Pass Les: Catre E Risby.

Gas J. William III D St J Carr.

Class J. division II: W G GreekClass J: N K Shathan.

Pass. Nonc. HONOUPS LAW AND POLITICS
Class 1: None.
Class 2: division II: Clady: M Khirz.
Class 2: division II: Clady: M Khirz.
Sarah 1: Thomp: on Coper.
Class 3: P | Lavson y y y y and
The reamblers mate not yel reported
on the following candidate: P Liveras.

Dying. In Other Words, begins with the discovery, on her 25th birthday, of the naked body of a lovely redhead. It is Moira Penny, who had lived next to 90-year-old Clothilde Duras on the attic floor of a house of seedy bedsitters. Moira was a writer, the focus of Clothilde's bitter envy. Clothilde rejoices, but cannot forget the evil she is sure her young neighbour was plotting against her. Worse, she still sometimes seems to hear typing - what if Moira is not truly dead?

In the top attic storey tucked under the blue slate roof, there was movement. Someone survived. It might be the black birds merely, dragging and fluttering over the slates? No, it

was here inside.

There were two cream doors on the landing, both of them locked. But safe behind one of them, something lived and was moving, furtively, timidly, brushing against the thin walls. It was something very tiny and old, it was a very old woman, or looked as though it used to be a woman, now a doll, stick-thin, dehydrated and varnished: it rustled on the wallpaper, brushing two papery fingers against it it wanted to come out and go down. It was Clothilde, whose gold-top pint was still sitting on the doorstep in the cold thin sunshine, alone.

هكذا من الأعل

Clothilde had been waiting for nearly two hours to go down, waiting till nobody moved or breathed or whispered against her, in the tall building beneath her, her black painted eyebrows clamped tightly with concentration; her fine veined nostrils aquiver, head cocked, very patient, for artists, as she had explained to inquisitive people so often, need never be bored; or lonely, although she was always alone; she had plenty to do, for two hours had been rubbing in green herbal cream to the brown freckled crags of her hands as she stood a short step from the edge of her world, on the edge of her worn orange carpet, waiting for silence and safety.

And sometimes she waited all day to go down, in the long hot summer, not minding the wait for herself but the milk never waited, went solid and sour in the sun; and it fell back down to the ground from the balcony, brave hands tipping it, innocent-ly tipping it, a fierce white fountain streamed out through the blue summer evening, the black birds flying, the white feathers fell to the ground and

Clothilde

An extract from Dying, In Other Words a novelby Maggie Gee

the empty bottles shone bright to the sky in the morning, joining the jewel-bright battle-

Clothilde lived her life in a state of siege, feeling safer because she was tiny and light (they were used to looking for giants), because she was locked away here at the top of the house, very near to the safe cold sky. She was only frightened of people, of gross, inartistic people, and there were so many (though happily now they were starting to die away.) She timed her swift scurries downstairs to

avoid them, fearing their big heavy bodies and curious eyes and their rude loud voices attacking her, saying Hello and

How are you.

Frank Drake on the floor below, par example, who had once been so friendly. Until she had seen he was laughing, the coarse pink fellow, and later of course she had caught him rooting in bins (and today he had got up late making horrible sounds in the bathroom, delayed her on purpose, the filth and fat

And Moira, a loud giantess

with her boyfriends, so crude and so fleshy, so big and so horribly close. And pretending that she was an artist, of all things. Dimpling her fat pale cheeks and smiling dishonestly when they first met on the landing and Clothilde had distantly regally (foolishly!) let herself be introduced, had said 'Je suis artiste:'

'Oh how interesting!' Moira had giggled, showing her big horse teeth. 'How very nice to have found that out, You see I am, sort of, a writer, myself: but I do like to think I'm a little bit artistic, as well' — and she thought Clothilde wouldn't see through it, the way she was lying and boasting and all the while pulling her messy hair over her face and making believe she was modest. Clothilde wasn't fooled (she was wise, she had lived), not even at first, not for more than a moment.

And nor would she let herself fear them, though sometimes it sounded as if they were almost in her room, it was so hard to tell in the darkness. And she would sit up in bed very straight in the dim yellow glow of her night light, and switch on her wireless with loud French mili-tary music, to show she had spirit, to frighten them off. Big oafs, she was so much superior to them, and prettier, she thought, inspecting herself in her tin-framed mirror, her tiny yellow face lit up by the life of

But that was the trouble, they envied her — Moira envied her especially Moira — for being so especially morra — for being so swift and so light and so slim. And she pulled down her navy blue beret neatly so only a little grey down was showing, you must keep pretty and neat so she always wore it and cut her grey hair every week years short grey hair every week very short and fluffy, and washed it with herbs, so it looked like the soft grey down on the ducks she fed in the park (it wasn't surprising they followed, and watched her with terrible envy): and the blue beret floated on top like a boat, like a small child's boat.

And the face underneath it was also curiously pretty and childish, seen from a distance, out in the street, the tiny child's figure in its long blue coat and the face even smaller, a palette of colours, always the same, in brilliant miniature. Thin clever lips, very red, and a bird-beaked fastidious nose, and the eyes in the child-sized yellow-skinned skull rather large and shortsighted, lofty, artistic, dramati-cally ringed in dark blue and then black. And the rings went crooked where the wrinkles descended in close-up. up the eyes dreamed out under rainbows of painted yellow parchment, dreamed out above dwarf wrinkled apples of bright red crèpe, and in close-up the child smiled or spoke and the lips were pulled back to bare teeth of a brave ancient woman, her own teeth, all of them, baring a black and tobacco graveyard of ancient bone: and this graveyard was barred to the child she had been and was still in her dreams, in a blue sailor-suit, in the paradise parks of green Paris, in love with the future which hung in the haze at the end of the long formal walks and which leaped from the sail-covered water, which shone from the deck of each launched toy boat, the divine blue artistic miasma. Clothilde was that lost child

still in her dreams and her tin-framed mirror, and she looked for the child in the mirror each time she went out, with a last soft feather of powder. She slid back the catch and she waited and listened again. Then swiftly and quietly and twittering cour-age to herself like a bird, she went down the stairs to her milk went down the stairs to her milk at a stiff, quiet, quick near-run. She was caught. There was Frank in the hallway, right by the door which stood open, his pink greasy face very big and very bright in the daylight. And just as she stopped with her hand to her thin bird's chest at the turn of the spiral staircase, Frank looked up. Too late to go back, so with chin very high and eyes misty she sailed on down, eyes misty she sailed on down, and he tried in his womanish honking voice which she long ago discovered to be mockery "Bongjaw, Madame" — and she long ago told him, quite kindly, when they were still friends, this she was touckers a girl and that she was toujours a girl, and should therefore be called

So she stared with great ice-and-mist eyes just over his head as she floated on down, great ice-clouds in fierce black rings floating down to freeze him, and then when the fat pink face had come close enough to astonish her (still) with his coarseness and him, she thought, with her frail icy beauty, said slowly and thinly and coldly in accented English "Good Mor Neeng", to the wall, to the door, to the sky, to her proud lonely milk bottle, white and exclusive and cold; thus leaving him fat and flustered and foul in the hall-way, his dirty old yellowish mackin-tosh flapping around him, she told herself, bending very briskly on the doorstep and breathing

She stood on the doorstep for a second or two to make sure he was safely gone, puffing pinkly and sadly, she thought, back up to his room. But she had no pity: the artist couldn't afford any pity, for fools like him. She was lovely, but she could be cruel. She screwed up her eyes

at the thin grey sun.

Before they had quarrelled Frank used to ask her in: even then she was careful of going so far, although he was most polite on the stairs and had practised his French with that curious honking accent, always forget-ting the persons, always forget-ting the Mademoiselle. Not realising what it all meant until later, she thought, and she slitted her eyes still more sharply up at the wide grey reflecting sky which seemed suddenly vast and sea-like and lonely, and scuttled inside like a small grey stranded crab. As she trotted upstairs her eyes slid over the stair-treads, many of them worn and dangerous, probably part of their plan. She had started noting it all in

she had started noting it att in her notebook, or most of it, when she remembered, on good days, that is, when her teeth didn't hurt too much in the night, for the bone she had known since a child cried out to her, sometimes, but she didn't stop to listen, she knew she must sleep and survive. And must sleep and survive. And sometimes she sat up duite straight and wrote in her notebook, for literature, surely, was even more martial than music, sat tiny and utterly lonely now Frank was gone and her writing was not quite straight in the dim yellow glow of her night light, dyeing her brave yellow skull in the shadows yellower still. She was noting the facts about Moira.

They certainly didn't read well, as items: Clothilde's best books, her two favourites: the titles would not be revealed: they had disappeared one afternoon in the summer, and Moira was later seen laughing, halfnaked, triumphant, out on the roof in the sun. Item, some butter she'd left on the window ledge, Normandy butter, the best: a necklace: a beret, her old one, but good: a handbag which had been her mother's, the leather was old but it still had a pretty silk lining, shot silk, turquoise green: and soon after, she had noticed that Moira was carelessly painting her eyes to

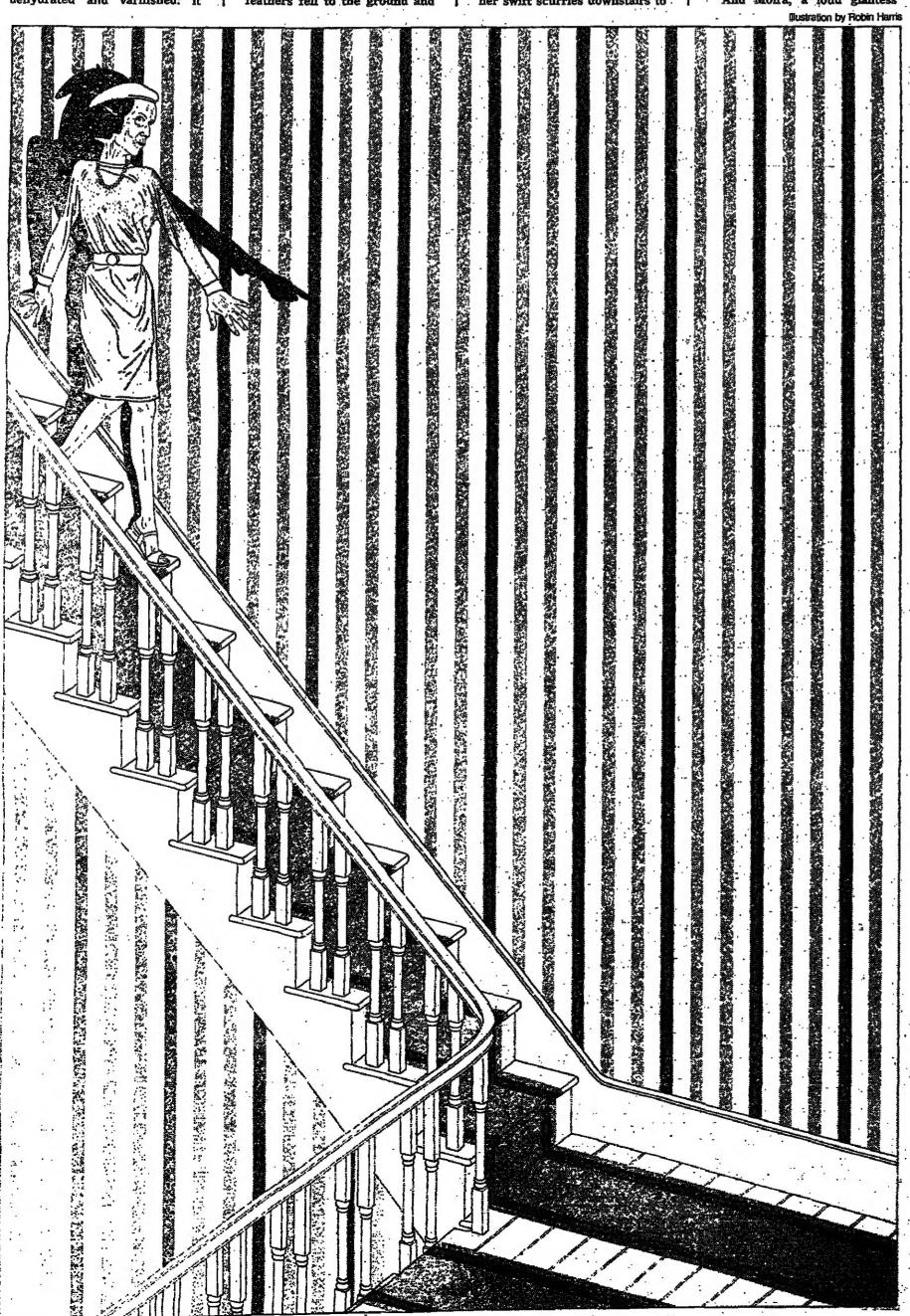
match it.
The flowers, of course, any woman was brought by her suitors: Clothilde's never came. Moira's strong swift fingers had snatched them. There may have been letters, also, tied to the stems of the roses or orchids or lilies and C., with my love, from Frank. Item, the garlic. The garlic she needed at once for her garlic she needed at once for her three-day garlic cure, which she did once a year (and the girl had been clever, had plotted and noted the date), when she ate garlic hourly, had nothing but garlic and herbal tea, it made the blood young and clear. Moira wanted her blood to go rotten, for Moira liked the blood, and she liked rank meat. She cooked horrible rich-smell-She cooked horrible rich-smelling meats on the ring in her next-door bedroom. Item, the tray, the enamelled tray with the gay little boat sailing proudly in blue and silver: sailed away. And the tea, the limeflower tisane which was good for her chest and smelled citrous and fresh, singing to her when she drank it of blue summer skies over yellow-green lime trees, singing of youth and of home, now mysteriously gone: and she stood on the landing and sniffed it, her lovely green perfume, now blatantly, bitterly, drifting across from the door of Moira's room.
Then after the subtractions,

which were hard, there were the additions. Item, two copulating mayflies insolently placed on Clothilde's pillow. A saucepan of uneaten food which Clothilde well knew (they would find she could not any longer be fooled) she had cooked several months ago: they had hidden it under her bed, and the thing had gone horribly mouldy. A small piece of glass poked carefully under her door, so it was difficult one morning to open. They hoped she would feel cut off, and hemmed in. But Clothilde had her notes: she had lived long enough to be patient. Clothilde would survive. In the end, she would win, she the artist. The artist would always go on when the animal hadn't the stamina,

brutally, painfully, lacking her patience and dignity, died.

Thus Moira, Clothilde poured a tall glass of rich cream milk for herself with her blue beret bebling, and her blue teeth bobbing, and her black teeth peacefully smiled. When they'd met on the stairs in the past few days she had hardly seen her, not bothered to blink or avert her proud head: Clothilde had decided, and she was the writer, that Moira was dead. (Yet she heard the typewriter boastfully typing, long after she was in bed.)

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July.

(continued on page 11)

MILITARY TATTOO

their outer islands.

Unless the IRA has infiltrated every city where there has been a riot and taught them their methods, the lessons must have come from watching the News. Why were we viewers not

Teleview/Elkan Allan

Best loot guide?

On the night of Friday, July 10, ITN and BBC news teams were has crashed into our conscious.

Back in the cutting rooms, he provided a dilemma for both organizations. They had a whole series of such incidents. Should they string them all together and risk presenting a primer of how to loot, with the added sanction that none of those on film was shown being arrested? Or should they suppress them and impose a censorship that might have the effect of under-informing the public as to what was happening?

Both bulletins chose the same compromise: use the best picture and skelve the rest. Looking back, Dick Francis, the BBC's Director of News and Current Affairs, feels satisfied that was the right decision. But that image, repeated as it has been in subsequent showings, disturbs me almost as much for the institution of television as it does as a timid member of a does as a timid member of a property-owning democracy.
With this week's respite we can look back and ask some questions. Did the man with the boot receive any sanction for its use from the television violence on every night of his whole life? The blood in The Sweeny and Vegas may be make-up for the actors, but the better the programme the more real it is

programme the more real it is to the viewers.

Was he indifferent to the cameras filming him, or actually living out a part a scriptwriter inside his mind had suggested to him? Almost everybody wants to be on the

telly: this was his opportunity. Has he been conditioned to a state of envy by the commer-cials that endlessly repeat their tantalizing images of a life-style he can hope to touch only by smashing his way in? It is a fact that the state of Indonesia has ended commercial television solely because the sight of goods they could not afford was unsettling the inhabitants of

Does television reinforce a picture of his world as divided between well-educated, well-dressed, middle-class, Caucasian establishment and the rest? Decades after Reith's insistence that the wireless announcers wore evening dress, his pater-nalism survives. If representa-tives of "them" are allowed in occasionally through Open Door or Something Else, they are kept firmly below stairs in off-peak BBC 2 or playing the fool

Have he and his friends learnt how to make their Molotov cocktails, their commandeering of milk floats, their wearing of balaclava belinets from the box?

elbow to elbow in Brixton.

Unaware or uncaring at being filmed, a looter put his boot into a window of a shop and helped himself to new shoes through the broken glass.

Back in the cutting at being affairs series have devoted one or two programmes to unemployment, bad relationship with the police and urban decay. But they have made no affairs series have devoted one or two programmes to unemployment, bad relationship with the police and urban decay. But they have made no sustained study of the subjects. There have been no documentary series about the trouble-spots since Granada's City at Risk, about Liverpool, more than two years ago — and that was not networked.

Even after the mobs' emer-ence, did television respond as fully as it should have done? Nationwide, Newsnight and the rest coped intelligently, but while Radio 4 cleared a whole night for an enlightening discussion, neither of the BBC TV Controllers accepted an offer — repeated on several days — from the Current Affairs for a schedule-changing A Question of Riots, after the pattern of A Question of Ireland and other important tories. and other important topics. As for ITV, none of the companies even suggested a special to the network and David Nicholas, editor of ITN, now says he is verber ashamed to the second state of the second state

rather ashamed not to have proposed it himself. Has the experience taught the men who run television any-thing at all? I detect a grudging acceptance that things can never be quite the same again. I

Expect:

If A visible increase in the number of black news-people and programme presenters: a subtle application of what is called "positive discrimination" in America is probable, despite protestations that recruiment is unbiased and that stitable blacks just do not apply for jobs.

or allow more unscheduled programmes and so make a speedier response to events.

A wave of new documentaries A wave of new documentaries on urban decay and discrimination, and up-dating of past programmes on the subjects. It Resistance to agitation for "outside the courtroom" type of reporting when news film might be inflammatory: some TV people are urging a self-imposed ordinance on violent newsreel and for reporters to describe, but not show. The majority, however, insist that television has a duty to show what it can.

what it can. what it can.

| Preoccupation with "balance" to be less acute than hitherto: when producers come across potentially tricky subjects they are less likely to meet discouragement from above and warnings not to rock the boat or upset the authorities if a programme might sound an

If television is indeed the potent medium those who work in it claim it to be, they cannot escape their responsibilities. Maybe that looter had never seen violence on the screen, never watched newsreel from Northern Ireland and earlier for cities never even watched. riot cities, never even watched the box. I doubt it.



Chess/Harry Golombek

Smiles in Merano

there is a distinct possibility that Korchnoi's family will be allowed to join him abroad and that in consequence the post-ponement of the world championship match at Managar for a ponement of the world chau-pionship match at Merano for a month may be rescinded, providing the organizers are able to reshape the contracts that have been made in the

interim. It seems that before the Soviet authorities could act in the matter of the emigration of Korchnoi's family they had, by law, to receive an application from someone who was very near of kin. This has now been done, so that, according to the FIDE President, Fredrik Olafs-

FIDE President, Fredrik Olais-son, there are good hopes that the players will be able to meet each other on equal terms and without family worries.

Looking back on an article I wrote earlier this month on the question — and in the light of this amelioration of atmosphere among the two opposing sides

— I feel that I was altogether
too severe in my likening of
Anatoly Karpov to Ivan Grozny.
Nor do I really feel that he has ever had any influence, one way or the other, on whoever controls such matters in the

Nevertheless, the question of the liberation of Korchnol's family was, and still is, a subject that should rightly agitate and concern everyone in the world of chess. An example of the considerable feeling that does exist emerges from a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the executive board of the Nordic Chess Federation: "The member federations of the Nordic Chess Federation of

In view of the fact that the world chess championship match is soon to take place and its regulations specify that the position of the contestants shall in all aspects be based on equality, these federations de-clare that they do not consider Preparing a blunder; but his such an equality to exist as long such an equality to exist as long as the sponsors of one of the such an equality to exist as long as the sponsors of one of the contestants hinder the free travel of the family of the other 25 NAJ NAJ 26 CAS PAGE contestant.

It is good news to learn that Federation to do all in their receration to do all in their power to make sure that the challenger obtains permission to have his family join him at a place of their choice and thus make it possible for the champion to meet the challenger under fair and equal conditions.

The British Chess Federation concurs with all this. In a few days' time I am due to go to Atlanta in Georgia, USA, at the annual general assembly of the World Chess Federation there. I am under strict instructions to support the attempts that Olafsson has made to help in the emancipation of Korchnoi's family and to ensure that the world championship match does take place.

Meanwhile the world champion will be encouraged in his preparations for the match by the challenger having suffered one of his rare tournament failures recently at Las Palmas, where Korchnoi came as low as equal third in a six-player double round event. He lost no fewer than three games, to Timman, Larsen and Seirawan. He did, however, win a characteristically dynamic game against the Spanish grand-master, Bellon. White: Victor Korchnoi, Black: Juan Bellon Q.G.D. Half-Slav Defence

1 P-O4 P-OB3 7 P-KS P-KRS
2 P-OB4 P-O4 8 B-R4 P-N4
3 N-KB3 N-KB3 9 KM-P P-M
4 N-B5 P-K3 10 B-MP QN-O2
5 B-N5 P-P 11 P-KN3 R-KN1
6 P-K4 P-N4 All book up to here; but the Rook move does not seem so

counter-attacking as Q-R4. In reply to 14 . ., QxBP White 15 0-0 0-0 18 0-87 0-82 16 0-85 R4G 19 P484 P-84 17 F444 RsQP 20 KR41 R-QF

A preventative measure against White's threat of QR-Q1 followed by Q-R8. 21 OR-01 B-04 23 K/B ONZ #1

A mistake; better was 26 . ., Q-Boards of the concerned chass federations urgently call on FIDE and the Soviet Chess

المكذاب الأصل

RECORDS OF THE MONTH

William Mann

Great names before Bach

Byrd: Ten Motets. Byrd Choir-/Turner. Philips 9502 030 Schutz: Musikalische Exeguien. Schreier/Rotzsch/Dresden Kreuzchor/Mauersberger. Phil

Bonporti: Concerti from Op 11. I Musici/Michelucci. Phil 9502 Bach: Brandenburg Concertes 1-6. BPO and soloists/Karajan. DG 2531 332/3 (2 records)

Bach: Brandenburg Concertos 1-6. Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields/Marriner. Phil 9502 014/5 (two records) Bach, Telemann: Chamber Music. B.S. and W. Kuijken-/Kohnen. Accent ACC 8019

"Vixerunt fortes ante Aga-memnon," wrote Horace. There were great composers, too, before Johann Sebastian Bach, even though it may still be with rven though it may still be with his music that people come to the pre-classical era.

Philips's "living Baroque" series supplies some examples this month, beginning with William Byrd, not really a Baroque composer. The choir named after him offer a

discerning selection of his Latin motets, all but one of them from the *Gradualia*, Catholic music bravely written in Prot-estant England — the non-Grad-ual motet, Tribulationes Contatum, is an overt prayer to the Lord to rescue his Catholic flock from persecution. It, and several others on this record, are new to the current gramoare new to the current gramo-phone catalogue, among them two noble hymns to the Virgin, Beata es, and Salve, sancta parens, as well as a fine performance of Visita, quaesu-mus Domine. The justly popular instorian animae may sound over-inflated at climaxes (two of them, one more than desirable), and Nan vos relinguam less-clearly defined in character— in both cases because a smaller

cheary defined in character the both cases because a smaller choir would be preferable, and appropriate to music designed for intimate domestic performances in recusant Catholic households. Before Bach, exactly 100 years, came Heinrich Schütz, the first of the great German composers who were to domi-nate European music for so

long. His Musical Obsequies, a Lutheran funeral service for a monarch who insisted of hearing the whole three part piece before he died, is quite old-fashioned, closer to Burgundian counterpoint than to Venetian drama that was in Schütz's time the new excitement. The motels for double choose make noble for double chorus make noble listening, less powerful than his most famous polychoral motets, though Peter Schreier's temor solos, and the choirboys, especially the altist, are bril-liantly in command of their

Also on that Philips label is an attractive selection of string concertos from the opus 11 collection by Francesco Bon-porti who was a little older than S. Bach (Bonporti's dates are 1672-1749), but composed in a more modern style, resembling Handel or Vivaldi. Concerto 4 in B flat; with its sturdy rhythms and melodious invention, strongly recalls the manner of Horze modern style, resembling Handel or Vivaldi. Concerto 4 in B. flat; with its sturdy rhythms and melodious invention, strongly recalls the manner of William Boyce, some years after Bonporti's death. Concerto 6 in F features solo cello as well as solo violin, but somewhat mstead of trumpet in No 2,

tentatively until its last move-ment. I Musici's performances are plain but vigorous and attractive; the recording does not sound as much as 11 years old.

old.
So to my musical Agamemnon, and his six Brandenburg Concertos. They have always been part of Herbert von Karajan's concert repertory—he tends to conduct them from the harpsichord—and has recorded all six before. His latest set with solviers from his latest set, with soloists from his Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, is a very much as expected, earnest and heavy (No 4 is an exception) with few concessions to modern ideas about Baroque

performing styles.
Of their kind, the performances are supremely well played, and recorded cleanly, with gleaming smoothness of sound. In Britain we now seldom hear Baroque music played this way, and older isteners, if they resent the Leppard/Marriner/Hogwood approach, may find Karajan done with real virtuosity, but not a collector's first set for these essential works. For that readers had better wait until Marriner's new set is published by Philips later this year.

Let me end with a positive recommendation also involving J. S. Bach, and his son Emanuel. The admirable Kuijken family from Holland, who would do plant eight sentile. who really do play eighteenthcentury instruments, and play them so well that they do not sound antiquated, but merely musical, have brought together four transcriptions.

Two are by Telemann, whose Two are by Telemann, whose tercentenary year it is; the piece de resistance is J. S. Bach. Trio Sonata No 1 in E flat, which organists, and pedal-harpsichord players, have to work hard to get right, but which sounds surprisingly convincing on flute, violin and comminuo (the combination of the Trio Sonata in The Musical Offering), transposed up into G major, perhaps a tone higher than Bach would allow.

Transcriptions were a necess-

Transcriptions were a necess-ary fact of Bach's life, and since these are intelligently done and most likably played, pleasantly recorded, the disc is more than

Hilary Finch

Choirs of contrasting glories

Berlioz: Requiem. Choeur et Orchestre de Paris/Barenboim-Domingo. DG 2707 119 (2 discs).

Berlioz: Requiem. London Philharmonic Chorus and Orchestral Prevnil Tear. EMI SLS 5209 (2 discs).

Holst The Planets Berlin Philharmonic/RIAS kammer-chor/von Karajan. DG 2532019. Holst: The Planets. Phiharmonisa/Ambrosian Singers/ Rattle. EMI ASD 4047.

Only slightly less bizarre than experiencing in the privacy of a small flat in 1981 the vast aural small flat in 1981 the vast aural spaces of Berlioz's Grande Messe des Morts, originally composed for a state funeral in Les Invalides in 1837, is the necessity to compress in time and space an evaluation of two long-prepared and deeply enriching intepretations of the work.

work.

Barenboim's "Requiem and Kyrie" is distant, dry, its appogiaturas anxious sighs, its "Christe eleison" a slow moan: Previn's choir sings with more ease, less sense of fear, of emotional and vocal strain, his orchestra seducing with a more self-conscious beauty. Barenboim's "Rex tremendae," in its tense control of line and rthym, fuses compellingly the muiverfuses compellingly the quiver-ing fear, tender devotion and

the sheer physical impact of Previn's brass, the spontaneous excitement of his chorus exhort us to a vision where God is in his heaven and a good deal is right with the world. Soaring from the chaste close tremolan-dos of the Orchestre de Paris's strings, Placido Domingo's "Sanctus" sounds over-passionate: Robert Tear, in less glorious, sometimes strained voice, has a more affective dignity over almost cloyingly sweet choral and orchestral

While EMI's digital recording releases every detail with searing immediacy, revealing, too, some flaccid English consonants). DG's dry, laid-back recording gives a peculiarly moving sense of austerity and distance. Where Barenboim searches out the mysteries and contradictions in the human and divine psyche, Previn exalts in the glories of the drama of man's relationship to God.

Imogen Holst thought Karajan's original recording with
the Vienna Philharmonic of The
Planets the finest there was.
The effect of digital recording
on both his new performance
with the Berlin Philharmonic
and Simon Rattle's with the
Philharmonia, is stunningly
revelatory, from the opening col
legno tappings of "Mars" to the

latest "offstage" voices of "Neptune", infinitely longer and more effective in their disappearing in Rartle's than in Karajan's version.

But DG's recording has more than the edge over EMI's. As with the old trick of covering with the old trick of covering up one part of a painting, details that are taken for granted or barely inaudible in the one are sharply focussed in the other: for example the solo trumpet in "Jupiter's" big tune, the double basses at the start of "Saturn", the harps in "Nepture".

tune". Interpretatively, too, Karajan's reading and the Berlin Philharmonic's playing has an urgency and vibrant elation unmatched by Rattle. His "Mars" has a sharply pointed barbaric splendow, but Karajan's, with its weightier bass line, gives a sense of massively restrained and accumulated surging strength. His "Jupiter" is an irrepressible fountain of swirling brass and woodwind energy and mischief; Rattle's remains jaunty, the grand majesty of the tune pedestrian in contrast. But Rattle's "Venus" is unforgettable in its fresh, quintessentially Englishpastoral melancholy, its violin and cello solos sweet with a character that the Berlin players, for all their super-polished telestial ensemble, just miss.

Max Harrison

Still the magic-maker

Vladimir Horowitz: piano works Rachmaninov. RCA RL13775 Artur Rubinstein: piano works by Schumann, Ravel, Debussy, Albeniz, RCA RL13850 Emil Gilels: Beethoven Sonatas Pathetique Op.13, Op.27 No.1, Op.27 No.2 Moonlight. DG 2532

Maurizio Pollini: Brahms Piano Concertos Nos. 1 and 2. Vienna Philharmonic conducted by respectively Karl Bohm and Claudio Abbado. DG 2707 127 (2

Though his public appearances have been few, Horowitz still looms large among new piano issues, as does Rubinstein, who is now wholly absent from the concert platform. It is remarkable that the former still takes fresh pieces such as Schumann's Nachtstücke and Op.111 Fantasiestücke into his repertoire. These are all recordings

have the spontaneity and excite-ment of live performances, sometimes overmuch of the sometimes overmuch of the latter. There is magical finger-work in Mendelssohn's Scherzo a capriccioso, but Horowitz's edition of the Rachmaninov Sonata No. 2, previously recorded for CBS, is at some points melodramatic in its heavy emphases.

heavy emphases.
On another LP of concert recordings (from 1961 and 1970), Rubinstein is the opposite in Schumann's Symbolic County of the coun opposite in Schumann's Symphonic Studies, sounding too dreamy for this vigorous and closely argued score. Yet the same composer's Arabesque is full of delicate, withdrawn poetry, as is the Forlane from Ravel's Tombeau de Couperin of piquancy and grace. Memorable, too, are Albeniz's Navarra and Debussy's take-off salon valse, La plus que lente. This last Rubinstein plays with an aptly ironic air of self-indulgence, and it is curious that such highly civilized interpretations have not been issued have not been before now.



Vladimir Horowitz: Sponteneity and excitement in his live perfomances.

Gilels couples the popular Pathtique and Moonlight Sonatas of Beethoven with the latter work's rather more interesting E flat major companion piece Op 27 No 1. The concentrated power of the first movement of the Paththique and finale of the Moonlight is conveyed in masterly fashion, of course, as is the lilting grace of the former piece's concluding Allegro. Gilels always functionally and individual, tone from the piano, also, and this is excellently caught by DG's playing is always superbly controlled, seems to me more that the elusive, even wayward, Sonata Op 27 No 1 engages him more, to judge from the intimate, searching expression he brings to it. I feel the same.

Pollin's recordings of the primitive intimate, searching expression he brings to it. I feel the same.

Pollin's recordings of the piano, also, and this is carellently caught by DG's playing is always superbly controlled, seems to me more questionable. Both works' slow movements are very beautiful, wet, especially in Concerto No 2, the pianisr is too relaxed to communicate with the heart of the music, and we are instead presented with a striking, but recording. No 1, Abbado No 2, and much could be said about the conducts of the first and finale of the Moonlight is always superbly controlled, seems to me more that the elusive, even wayward, sonata Op 27 No 1 engages him more, to judge from the mismate, searching expression he brings to it. I feel the same.

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Pollin's recordings of the principle of the pianism is always superbly controlled, seems to mout-olled, seems to me more that the elusive, even wayward, sonata Op 27 No 1 engages him more, to judge from the movements are very beautiful, wet, especially in Concerto No 2, the pianism is always superbly controlled, seems to mout-ol

Paul Griffiths Love and conflict

Schoenberg: Erwartung, Six Songs opus 8, Silja, Vienna PO / Dohnanyi. Decca SXDL 7509 Bartok: String quartets Nos 3 and 4. Lindsay Quartet. ASV DCA 509 2 ZC DCA 509 Bartok:String quartets Nos 5 and 6. Lindsay Quartet. ASV DCA 504 Schubert: String quartets D. 87 and D. 112, Amadeus Quartet. DG 2531 336 3301336

Just occasionally one comes across recordings that change one's notions of what music can be: of such is the new Schoenberg disc conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi. I had always imagined the opns 3 songs with orchestra to be further essays in the vaguety Straussian manner Schoenberg

had assumed for his symphonic poem Pelleas und Melisande, and was very soon to drop. But Dohnanyi shows the last three of them, all Petrarch settings written in 1904, to be quite unlike any other music of this or any period.

What they express is range.

or any period.

What they express is rapturous love crossed with bitterness, anxiety and fear: the love of a man who knows he is not worth loving. From this conflict flows the counterpointing of highly colourful orchestral groups; not to mention the harmony so strained from harmony so strained from tonality that the final concords seem either forced or arbitrary. And all this is beautifully revealed in a very lucid digital recording of the Vienna Philharmonic.

The only worry is that Anja The only worry is that Anja Silja, greatly though I admire her as a vocal actress, cannot fly the great phrases of these songs. Her work is, rather, Erwariung, and very tellingly she performs, it here, going right to the edge in her portrayal of terror, insecurity and jealousy, but just stopping short of making the thing absurd. Here too the orchestral playing is beautiful and mean-ingful beyond belief.

ingful beyond belief.

The Lindsay Quartet, I am afraid, are not quite in the same market. Also digital, their recordings of Bartok's last four quartets are forward and forceful, exposing a very physical determination to get to grips with the music. But they come nowhere near the virtuosity exhibited recently in these works by the Tokyo Quartet; there is far too much haste and misjudgment. Perhaps one might take this as only proper in the deeply troubled third and fourth quartets, but later in the

in the deeply troubled third and fourth quartets, but later in the series the frayings are not so readily excused.

There are no such problems, of course, in the Amadeus's record of blissfully accomplished quartets by the teenage Schubert. They play the one in E flat which is usually regarded as the best of the six he wrote in 1813, and also the B flat work

Concerts/ Max Harrison

The Music Party

Wigmore Hall

Although the programme did not specifically mention the fact, it is now 10 years since The Music Party, directed by Allan Hacker, began exploring the classical and early romantic reportoires with the instru-

ments of the period.
Yesterday, in one of the Wigmore Hall Summer Nights they played just two works, and in Beethoven's Quintet Op. 16
the use of a fortepiano obviously made a great difference to
the overall balance and hence to

the music's impact.
Reassuringly, the effect was one of stronger intergration, and, even allowing for the quite distinct character of each of the wind instruments the music cunded more equally voiced than usual. Naturally the fortepiano's

weak upper register is some-times an important factor, and the differences between the period wind instruments and their modern descendants also produce considerable changes of emphasis. Perhaps the effect was happiest in Beethoven's defily phrased closing move-ment, although in the central andante, where the players solo in turn, there were beautifully shaped lines.

Of course, basset horns came to The Music Party for the Screnade K. 361, and one might have expected these velvety-toned instruments to appeal to Mozart. The Victore stage players all together involved here, yet the ensemble was superfine almost throughout. Ecsides that pair of basset horns there are two each of oboes, clarinets, bassoons, four French horns and a string bass.

Mozart inexhaustibly rings the possible changes, and it would be easy to write about this score exclusively in terms of colour. Thus described it might seem quite unclassical, the more so in view of the warmth of tone The Music Party drew from it. But that would be to ignore the clarity which Mogart's infallible ear achieves and which is the unanimity of this large-sounding ensemble's performance added point.

Theatre/Irving Wardle

Reversing an ethic

Can't Pay, Won't

Criterion

Well-timed as usual, Dario Fo's play arrives on the day of the anti-authoritarian GLC's diktat proceeds likewise to turn the conventional property inside out. With its backdrop of mass

redundancies, police swoops, lunatic stockpiles of food, and mounting working-class unrest, who cares if this ruthless farce goes back to Milan's 1974 civil disobedience campaign? Italy may have got there first, but this show is about us now. And the appearance of Robert Walker's uproariously welldirected production in the heart of enemy territory, for spec-tators who would be very cross if they found their cars had been nicked after the show, is a rare tribute to the reconciling powers of laughter.

Antonia returns to her flat laden with groceries which she and a mob of other wives have liberated from the supermarket after a 50 per cent price increase. She pours the story into the ear of the timorous Margherita, and they get busy hiding the spoils form their

husbands and from the police who shortly arrive on the scene.

Neither here nor later on is there any danger of mistaking of they discover about the "Beaujolais lake and the Tower of Fizza" that make the rich richer and the poor poorer. The final message is that the CP had bullying robots or sold-out exhapities.

Maoists. The factory-line husbands, after a first show of



Maggie Steed, left, Christopher Ryan, and Alfred Molina

These contentious arguments are presented in the form of a delicious farce, so well mimated that last night prolonged stretches of dialogue were inaudible for the gales of laughter. Fo is a commedia specialist, and he possesses to a superb degree the capacity to thrust his characters into in certain confidence that they will be able to talk their way out

The wives' first move is to stuff the stolen food under their coats and claim rights of pregnancy: a filmsy strategy which they manage to defend calling for an ambulance when a jar of olives breaks under Margherita's coat, and invoking the patron saint of pregnancy to blind the police inspector (where upon the unpaid electricity company cuts off their lights) - until the and of the

As in Accidental Death of an Anarchist the comedy is pro-pelled by one master anarch, in this case the unsinkable Antothis case the unsinkable Antonia, played with pugnacious relish by Maggiee Steed, who shows attack to be the best form of defence both in squelching her husband's suspicions and inflating the police inspector into a phantom pregnancy with an oxygen cylinder.

Theatre/Ned Chaillet

Childe Byron Young Vic

Without David Essex. London might have had to wait a little longer to see Romulus Linney's Childe Byron. A good idea, that doing without Mr. Essex. He apparently saw the play in the United States and selected it for himself. Anxious to move out of the strict musical mould, he was eager to take on the part of Lord Byron which is intact with all the sexual legends: of incest all the sexual legends: of incest with his sister, homosexuality, the rape of his hugely pregnant wife and the rest. It could be a splendid role for an actor.

Cadences beat Essex

Mr Essex is an actor, but not her father, she followed her that sort of actor. The play is mother's path into mathematics, richly rhythmic, interwoven bore children and grew with verse, quotation, highly reconciled with her father's memory only in her last month of her life, dying of cancer at the knowledgeable breaking of such cadences and Mr Essex brings the daughter into direct delivers, them with the heat of confrontation with Broom, spin-

Perhaps justification can be found for speaking like a fabrication, for the play would have him appear as a laudanum hallucination to his dying Other actors play the young daughter. Brought up to despise Byron, his mother, his lovers

demands classical cadences and the knowledgeable breaking of such cadences and Mr Essex delivers them with the beat of diligent memorization. Without music behind him, he slips into stitted vocalizations that are tuneless recitations of narrative.

Perhaps justification can be found for speaking like a fabrication, for the play would fabrication, for the play would from Sara Kestelman. from Sara Kes

and his sister, but Miss Kestel-man portrays both daughter and wife. In the role of the wife she enters into linguistic duels with Mr Essex, restraining his steady, balletic limping movement for a few minutes and giving him his few good moments. They volley words with wit and Mr Essex relaxes into something more specific. into something more engaging the man beneath the postures.

It could be that by the end of its limited run, Mr Essex will have progressed into other parts of his character. It would be good if he had, as there is much in the play, and in Frank Dunlop's production, to admire. But Byron's words matter.

Tribute for

Measure, Bertice Reading and Peter Straker, will appear with their own bands in the show, being presented at the Lyttelto Theatre to raise money for the dependents of Tim Robinson, a lighting technician in the Lyttelton who died in a road accident in May. There will also be cabaret acts, ranging from comedy to magic, by per-formers better known to National audiences for their

Radio / David Wade Feudal — speak

In Rule Britannia, the book which preceded his current ATV series, James Bellini devoted much time to forecasting the continuing and irreversible decline of British industry else, without regard to their and its replacement by a new feudalism based on ownership of land and the control of information. More and more people will be employed, he output: at the same time, nobody can find enough electronic engineers. Our educational system has said, those that are employed at all, in some branch or other of turning out good generalists but, as we heard, the meaning of that term has changed. What

the information business. In print certainly Dr Bellini put every obstacle in the way of obtaining his readers' cooperation by the hectoring, now-hear-this tone in which he wrote, like a splenetic Prophet Jeremiah. But some of the message stuck in spite of that and I was reminded of it while listening to Michael Robinson's Graduating for the Dole? (Radio 4, July 21; producer, Harry Schneider), an examination of diminishing employment prospects for this year's graduates. According to Mr Robinson, a both sides. large proportion of those who do find jobs will end up, irrespective of their subject, in work that has to do with

Since Capital Radio intro-duced their Tape Rolling access slot in May, two of those DIY programmes have come my way. The first, Which Nuclear Dustbin? was an interview by one Neil Harris with Dr Walter Marshall, Chairman of The Atomic Energy Authority. It was ill-prepared and ill-executed an illustration of why and information processing. For example, accountancy on its own now provides some 10 per cent of graduate opportunities, while scientists and engineers—other than the very best—may find it almost as difficult as the plentiful arts graduates to get any object all was ill-prepared and ill-executed — an illustration of why and how not to go in for access broadcasting. More recently (July 15) came David Croker with a colourful tape, more or less of his own making, in which the several dozen voices (Everett, Jimmy Hill, Whicker, Prince Charles, the cast of Dad's Army...) were also all Croker. A good performance by any reckoning, electronically and artistically. For a beginner it was most impressive and another illustration — this time of why and how access broadgraduates to get any job at ali, let alone ones for which their courses have prepared them. We heard from a metallurgist with a first class degree unable to find work — and this in a country reputed to need all the technical skills it can get. Mind you, the metallurgist in ques-tion was a girl, but that can't have had anything to do with anomer inusuration — this time
of why and how access broadcasting can and should be done.
Frederick Bradmum's adaptation of the third trio of novels
in A Dance to the Music of Time her difficulties in post-Sex-Dis-crimination-Act. Britain, now can it? Maybe she too will end up in accountancy.

All in all this programme painted a sorry picture of the ended last Sunday, having in my ears consistently re-created the

cool detached atmosphere of the books, The tone of voice of London society of the war years, expertly conveyed by Graham Gauld's cast, was a use we make of our resources of skill and intelligence. The mainly technical universities, such as Aston, are subjected to the same cuts as everybody particularly strong element in the entire re-creation. Less happily, the need to get

cach novel into under two hours has made for an irritating sense of compression; so that in the early episodes for example. Sergeant Pendry's suicide and Captain Gwatkin's fall from grace came and went in a somewhat perfunctory manner. the working world means by it is that a person should be both C. P. Taylor writes always literate and numerate and good at human cooperation. What with a grittiness and vigour which allow him to handle education actually produces, apparently, is people who are either literate or numerate and difficult emotional subjects without falling into sentimenwithout raining into sentinest-tality or pious clické. He needed all his gifts to bring off Operation Elvis (Radio 4, July 17) which told how Malcolm rather good at working independently. Both these quite differ-ent creatures, of course, are referred to by the same name. Robson, nurturing a fantasy of identification with Presley, Result: incomprehension on found himself against all expec-tation, befriending a hopeless spassic, Michael.

Malcolm treats him without any of the kid-gloved cautious patronage most of us bring to such relationships, gauging what interests him and recruiting an old joiner friend to devise a means of lowering him safely into a boat, so that he can take him for a row.

can take num for a row.

He is able to pierce the screen of Michael's disability, to get at his intelligence and to share with him his overwhelming enjoyment in ordinary experiences. In the process he discovers that his own Elvishaunted fantasy has faded

The pitfalls of such a story are many and deep, but this writing and production (by Stewart Conn) made it seem as Stewart Com) made it seem as if they did not exist. The acting helped: Tim Healy as Malcolm was splendidly vulnerable and direct, while Brian Hogg, limited to inarticulate cries, invested Michael with a most

Nicholas Wapshott

Buried by statistics

Commercial television has a serious business and this series vested interest in coming to has a suitably sombre tone. But vested interest in coming to been expected, from the tradation of Weekend World, with its emphasis on explaining the complex topic simply, that London Weekend would be the est company to attempt to explain the reasons behind the

lengthening dole queues.
The Shattered Dream is a four part series on the end of full employment, shown in London last night and at inchrime tomorrow elsewhere, and it is a disappointment. There is no doubting its wordiness. Unemployment is a have been better - although

terms with the consequences of the lessons of the Birt/Jay unemployment, depending as it memorandum on the has does upon selling the benefits against understanding have of an affluent audience to their been forgotten in an eagerness advertisers. And it might have to do justice to the size of the been expected, from the tra-

explain. The logic of The Shattered Dream - to explain the rise in unemployment, what it means to those without jobs and where future employment may be found — is soon buried under a barrage of statistics, facts, opinions, interviews, graphs and all the conventional devices. The result - in the first part, at

least — is confusion. Perhaps the scope of the enquiry was too large. It might less glamorous and less immediately seductive to the executive producer, Nick Elliott, and the producer, Rod Allen - to have resisted the definitive series and concentrated instead on single topics, as the Newsnight report on abuses in youth employment schemes did so well earlier this

It might have been better to abandon internal objectivity within single programmes in favour of a succession of subjective views. As it is, monetarist and Keynesian are alternated, as if to cancel each other out. The impartiality of the spoken narrative is undermined by expressing contradic- themselves on the very night of tory contentious economic views as fact, prefaced by "it is

the Government view" "critics point out". And the degree of sincerity of the network in trying to

respond responsibly to unem-

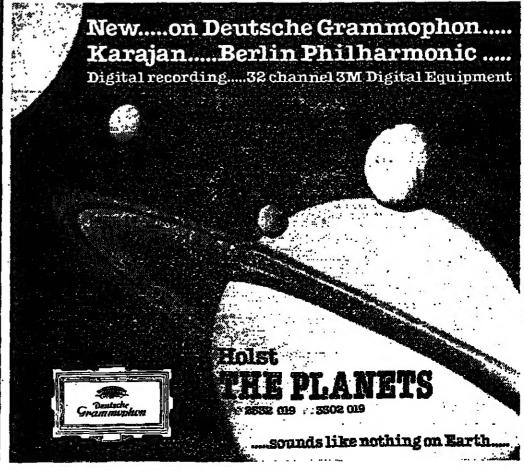
ployment is put in doubt by the

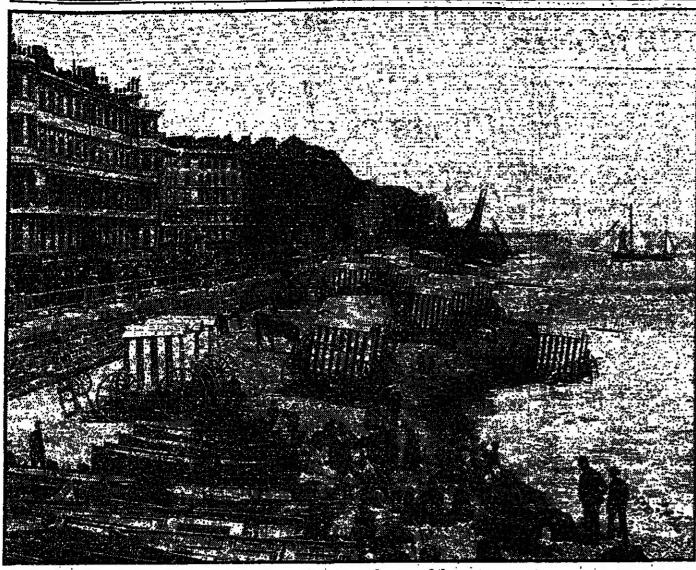
way such a series is tucked away in the schedules. A factual, accessible, popular approach to the subject, prominently placed where those most in danger of unemployment might watch in large numbers, would have been more appropri are than this muddled, erudite series put on when most working or ex-working people are either sitting down to Sunday lunch or are enjoying the week when they expect to out of the house.

Tim

A special benefit performance of *Measure for Measure*, which was to have been presented at the National Theatre on Sunday night has had to be cancelled because two of the cast are now unable to perform. So instead the actors at the National will mount variety show. Two of the leading per

formers from Measure for straight acting.





The British seaside is not what it used to be . . . Hastings at the turn of the century.

The contrast can be seen most clearly, perhaps, by the visitor to Brisbane, in the

bustling, European-style city

although more attractive than most of its Continental counter-parts. But take a launch up the

The zoo's inhabitants are a amatic reminder that Austra-

leaves which does just that — intoxicates them. And even a glimpse of that extraordinary freak of nature, the duck-billed

platypus — a furry mammal which lives underwater, eats

which lives underwater, eats with a beak, and lays eggs.
Visitors tend not to linger in Brisbane, which is a pity. It is a city of unquestioning hospitality and magnificent sea food (surely Gambaro's, where one can eat shellfish until it is

coming out of one's ears, then
go on to a main course of
grilled native barramundi fish,
and still get change from 19,
must be one of the best-value
restaurants in the world). But

the Great Barrier Reef beckons.

If one has described kanga-roos, koalas and the duck-billed

platypus as being among the zoological wonders of the world, then what does one say

about the Great Barrier Reef? It

about the Great Barrier Reef? It stretches for 1,500 miles off the Queensland coast: a coral wonderland created by nature over acons of time. It is inhabited, so the guide books say, by 900 species of fish, and is made up of hundreds of species of coral: a real-life aquarium. 20 to 30 miles offshore where you sit in a glass-hottomed boat, or dive in

offshore where you sit in a glass-bottomed boat, or dive in the lukewarm water, and pinch yourself to see if it is real. One can visit the reef from Hayman Island, one of the islands in the Cumberland group which has been given over to tourist development. Not all these developments are

Not all these developments are to be admired, for Australians,

despite their many admirable qualities, do seem to put beaches and bars first and the outlying reef second.

But Hayman Island, graced

by the bungalow-style Royal Hayman Hotel, is an exception.

It is comfortable, stylish, and a wonderful base for exploring both the neighbouring islands in the Whitsunday Passage (by boat) or the reef itself (by Air

Whitsunday seaplane):
Opposite Hayman Island, on
the mainland, Shute Harbour
one of the take off points for

visits to the islands — must be one of the most beautifully situ-

Australia/Robin Mead

Dream Time with a cocktail shaker In the stories of the Dream. Time sunsinks below the horizon. John Dare makes these sunsets even more memorable trees, boulders . even the arth itself. For an aboriginal to trespass on these sacred sites is to risk expulsion from the tribe and malu certain death, even today. And, and malu certain death, even today. And, cocktail shaker. It is a moment AUSTFAILA KODIII IVICAU attractive, coastal cities — who syd could fail to fall in love with 50; Sydney and Perth, as modern as they come? — it seems always won only a step into the outback. Ope the past, where man must come from a door in the side of his to terms with nature rather scr than bending it to his whim. The contrast can be seen to the production of the past, where man must come to th

It is not a pretty story — but it is an attractive legend which somehow sums up the loneliness and the mystery of central Australia. And it dates from the days, long ago, which the Australian aboriginals call the

It is the story of Kadumalu the Kangaroo Man, one of the Dream Time's immortals who proved to be only too mortal after all. He died in a ritual tribal killing at the hands of a huntress who stabbed him twice, broke his nose, then clubbed him to death with the short, heavy carved stick which however any a near the short heavy carved stick which boomerangs apart — is the aboriginals' favourite weapon. And, should you doubt the story, you can see Kadumalu to this day. At least, the aboriginals say that you can. For his likeness — his face gashed, and likeness — his face gashed, and wreathed in agony — can be found on the side of the Olga Mountains which, like Ayers Rock, rise abruptly from the flat, featureless desert 240 miles west of Alice Springs. Time and the elements have played strange tricks with these rocks, and Kadumalu has his hand clutched to the side of his head and his nose is indisputably

The story of Kadumalu is told by explorer John Dare, who runs three-day "safari" trips out to Ayers Rock and the Olgas from Alice Springs in his superbly-equipped, air-con-dinance coach. John Dare, who has a deep knowledge of aboriginal folklore and an unusual ability to communicate with the wandering tribespeople, has many other such tales — and he can lead you to the sacred caves, where the originals record t ir storie: in a unique picture language, as well as explaining how, in a

expansion from the tribe and certain death, even today. And, faced with such deeply-held convictions, the Australian authorities are powerless to intervene. But non-aboriginals are, it seems, exempt — so visitors can explore the 1,796ft visitors can explore the 1,750th high Olgas (which can also be climbed by the easy Kata Juta route) and the caves around Ayers Rock, 20 miles away and far harder to ascend, in safety.

Perhaps, surprisingly, Ayers

Rock itself — a vast, 1,143ft
high monolith which is all that

remains of the massive mountain range which once motels, is a little spartan. Alice
dominated central Australia — is not an aboriginal add, is little better when it
boly place. Discovered by white
Anatolica. Discovered by white dominated central Australia — is not an aboriginal holy place. Discovered by white Australian settlers only within the past 100 years, Ayers Rock owes its fame as a tourist attraction to its dramatic sunsets, and the remarkable colour changes — from gold to blood

of pure magic in one of the most out-of-the-way spots in the

reputedly just as memorable but John Dare's cocktails often ensure that one misses that.

Never mind: no visitor to
Australia should forgo the
chance to see a little of what
this, the world's oldest continent, is all about — even if the
accommodation at the pack in accommodation at the rock, in

And Australia, one quickly discovers, manages to keep on producing this extraordinary contrast between the old and the new. From the bright,



Surcharges/David Hewson

Count the extra cost

Strong dollar versus weak pound equals misery for the traveller. It is an equation which should be on the mind of anyone who is planning to visit America this winter.

For while it may be easy, though painful to calculate

though painful, to calculate how much tumbling sterling will increase the cost of food and travel, it is more difficult to work out how much it will add in the way of surcharges.

With a booming pound in recent years, it became easy to forget that heavy surcharges existed. Now surcharges are back. As far as holidays to America are concerned, the key factor for surcharges is the level of the pound at the date the brochure prices were

Most operators calculated their winter prices at the beginning of last March which means they were using a rate of \$2.18 to the pound. One does not need to be a clairvoyant to see that on that basis surcharges on American holidays are virtually inevitable. If, as most observers exact the most observers expect, the pound will settle at about the \$2 mark over the winter, then those surcharges are likely to be the maximum allowable. Many holiday companies

offer some guarantee limiting the size of the surcharge, and some say that if the extra payment goes over a certain limit clients have the right to

cancel the holiday and claim a total refund. In reality, this is a right which is seldom likely to be effered; most companies will absorb costs over the crucial figure. If, for instance, they say that after a 12 per cent surcharge clients may cancel then they will institute an 11 per cent surcharge and foot the rest of the bill themselves.

One operator, Jetsave, has made much of the fact that its brochure is based on the level of \$2 to the pound and if sterling makes a miraculous recovery to more than \$2.16 it will make some refunds to

The pound could rise past \$2.16 in the next few months, but his seems unlikely. And, of course, the fact that one company will not make a surcharge does not mean that its holiday is better value overall than another company which will — it is the final price that matters.

Travellers to North America would be well advised to discover the dollar rate at which their brochures are calculated and all the major companies have to carry this information in the brochure. If the rate is more than \$2.10 then you more than 52.10 then you should expect to pay the maximum surcharge possible under the company's rules, and you will then discover the likely final price for the holiday. Finally, if Mediterranean holidaymakers think they are above all this they are very much mistaken. The further charter flights travel from Britain, the more likely they are to pay for aviation fuel in dollars. Surcharges are already appearing on some European routes and they are going to be with us for many months to

brochures are now as important as the more colourful bits. As a as the more colourful bits. As a guide, here are the surcharge procedures of a number of major companies with the dollar exchange rate they are using on

Cosmos. \$2.18. If surcharge goes over 12 per cent, client can cancel without penalty.

Thomas Cook. \$2.18. If surcharge goes over 10 per cent, client can cancel without

surcharge if full current price is paid at time of booking. Otherwise can cancel if surcharge is more than 10 per cent. Laker. \$2.18. If surcharge goes over 10 per cent, client can cancel without penalty. Intasun. \$2.18. If surcharge goes over 10 per cent, client can

Canny travellers should get used to the fact that the surcharge sections of holiday winter holidays to America: Thomson Holidays, \$2.18. Maximum surcharge 10 per

Jetsave. \$2.00. Guaranteed no

one of the most beautifully stated harbours in the world. Yet it has a population of just 60: a reminder that, in Australia, the visitor will have little trouble in avoiding the crowds.

The exception is that other beautiful harbour. Sydney. No one could say that Sydney's city planners have not made the most of their surroundings. The

Sydney Harbour Bridge, nearly 50 years old now, is still one of the engineering marvels of the world, and the controversial Opera House — which Sir John Betjeman has unkindly likened to a group of nuns in a rugger scrum — must be one of its architectural wonders.

Sydney is a lively city: busy

Sydney is a lively city: busy and businesslike, yet surpri-singly warm and hospitable. It has its old-fashioned, trendy south-eastern corner of Queens-land. On the surface it is a quarters, like the Rocks, and even its own little Soho in and around the King's Cross district. And, of course, its river to the famous Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary, an hour out of town, forget you are in a small, faintly "kitsch" zoo; and look to get a little crowded at weekends (in Australia, one notices, it is the lifeguards— not the policemen— who get younger with the passing

years).

If time is short, take the Sydney Explorer bus (fare: £2 a day), which follows a circular route and allows passengers to get on and off wherever they like and as often as they like. And don't miss the Captain Cook harbour cruise (£4.25), lia is something outside one's normal travelling experience; kangaroos and wallabies, inquisitive emus, cuddly koalas whose air of sleepy intoxication comes from a diet of eucalyptus which is as spectacular day excursion as one is likely to find anywhere. Restaurants (sea-food is again a speciality) and hotels (the Hyatt Kingsgate is probably the best in town) are usually of a high standard and always excellent value — a reflection and doubt of the

reflection, no doubt, of the city's cosmopolitan make-up. Adelaide is gently boring: Melbourne vigorously self-conscious. But no one could fail to like Perth, far to the west and surely due for a massive boom based upon Western Australia's vast mineral wealth. Like Sydney, Perth sprawls around water - in this case the wide. wandering Swan River. It is not as lovely as Sydney, nor perhaps as lively. But hotels have sprouted apace (try the plush Parmelia Hilton) and, uniquely, the city seems to get nicer as it gets bigger. Its famous black swans are rather hard to track down; however.

Those black swans are one of the oddities of Australia: you know they are there, but somehow they are still unexpec-ted when you do find them (dotting the freshwater lakes in the ·local parks). Australia — and even Australians — are like

and even Australians — are like that: they don't live up to your expectations, but somehow exceed them.

Tumbling air fares to the Far East mean that British tourists — many of them with friends or relatives to visit in Australia — will soon be heading in their thousands to this less than the second t their thousands to this last, great, unspoiled holiday area in the world. They are in for a lot of surprises — all of them

How to get there: The cheapest advance-booking fares from Britain to Australia start at £460 return (Qantas, the Australian national airline, and British Airways). Internally, Ansett cover the country. Thomas Cook (Thorpe Wood, Peterborough; or branches) have an excellent range of inclusive the country including a 25. holidays there, including a 25-day "Freedom of Australia" flyday "Freedom of Australia" fly-drive package which starts at £530, including air fares and car hire, and a 25-day touring holiday starting at £1,225 inclusive. Thomas Cook can also arrange "add-on"trips for tourists visiting Australia inde-randerity Australia. Touries

pendently. Australian Tourist Commission: 49 Old Bond Street, London W1X 4PL.

way track (now a long-distance footpath); a stretch of Roman road which is clearly visible as a grassy bank running across a field off the A361; and many

museum covering the antiqui-ties of the area. This is open standard Department of the in a converted 17th-century thatched barn and a lovely Tudor-Elizabethan manor house in exploration of the past, with over the Downs. Ordnance

A rare pause in real life

Travel/Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

The last great aunt has been kissed goodbye; the bride has lobbed her posy into the gaggle of waving family — being sure to aim for the oldest shelf-It is traditional to keep the honeymoon destination secret, perhaps to cover up the tracks from the stag-nighters bent on practical joking. But, since the honeymoon is now rarely the occasion for initial consumbound spinster — and the happy couple can at last leave for their honeymoon. The honeymoon will be the third thing the silver-tied husband has to pay mation, the need for peace and quiet for an untroubled first for after the church expenses and the bouquets. Until then, the reception and the other costly items will have been paid for by the bride's father, who has lost a daughter and gained a horizontal confrontation has

become largely obsolete.

The honeymoon may be spent anywhere, depending on how the marriage is likely to progress. A romantic view would be of a lonely, comfort-As the corn-crushed mother of the bride had told her new son, as he manhandled her, would be of a lanely, comfortable, luxurious spot where the couple could giggle over what uncle Dennis had said to the best man, six at a dinner flashing their wedding rings in the candle light, or aimlessly sauntering up the beach, hand in hand, musing on the number and make of children. Those wincing, on to the dance-floor: "It is as well to start on the right foot in marriage". And so it is with honeymoons. Dr Johnson, who, in his wisdom, married a woman older than himself, described it as: "The and names of children. Those who demand a disco, a practice first month after marriage, ski slope, a hang-gliding centre, a wrestling stadium and a race course close to their honey-moon hotel either know each when there is nothing but tenderness and pleasure." Nowadays it seldom lasts a other too well or not at all.
In the last century it was

The honeymoon — the very word conjures romance and balmy nights — began as a knowing description of those considered perfectly agreeable to honeymoon at a British seaside resort — Margate, Southend or Hastings — and blissful, uncritical, soppy, care-less, expensive first days, "comparing the mutual affecrich relations would even offer the couple an empty country seat to poddle around in until tions of newly married persons to the changing moon, which is no sooner full than it begins to sext to poddle around in until
they were fit to reenter the
mundane world — proper
rustication until fit to reenter
society. But the British seaside
is not what it used to be — it
could be argued that it never
used to be what it used to be —
and a British honeymoon is wane." It is a no-man's-land between unmarried freedom and the realization of what amounts to, a rare pause in life, perhaps the only genuine holiday, when nothing

except pleasure need be in-dulged.

It is traditional to keep the than a small hotel among the retired gentlefolk of Worthing or Bognor.

More likely would be to spend a few nights deep in the Cotswolds, with long walks by day and snuggled in a fourposter by night. But then, as R. Coulson wrote, marriage is not all bed and breakfast. There are small seaside towns which, out of season, could be perfect. For instance, the walled village of Rye in Sussex provides most things for two people enjoying their first days together in a new institution. There are gentle sights to see, good hand bookshops to browse in and the sea to walk beside. Going abroad is a more glamorous start and would give

your own event.

a more thorough break between pre and post-marital cohabi-tation. As this should be the holiday of a lifetime, some-where spectacular and overexpensive might be justified. Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, for instance, spent their first days together in a bungalow at the Half Moon, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, an exclusive sandy bay of separate small houses incorporated in a hotel. The hisgest drawback are the The biggest drawback are the celebrities using it as a retreat who may distract you from Even more exotic would be

floating on a househoat in Kashmir, sitting on the roof watching the sun set over Afghanistan, with flower men and post offices drifting by the front steps into the water. My

left India and Kashmir to look after themselves. His boat, on

Nagien Lake, was a wooden version of my grandmother's sitting room, with three-piece, nick-nacks and a console wireless, where tea and macaroons were served promptly at four. Beyond that there is the zany. Having decided to make this the most memorable holiday, it might be worth making for the unknown or the unusual. John Lennon and Yoko Ono spent their honeymoon eating chocolate cake in a bag, in the Amsterdam Hilton. But there are not many comples who would invite the press into bed with them on their wedding

The biggest disappointment for the honeymoon-struck is returning home. After being the feted pair at the centre of a great hou ha, they return to a humdrum life which has been going on without them. They are celebrities no longer. The only way to avoid this experience is to spend the honeymoon at home. After all, as Mrs Mordoch's character said in A Several Head: "One thousant have to get anywhere in a marriage, It's not a public The AA Hotels & Restaurants In Britain guide lists 350 hotels with four-poster beds in a separate section towards the back of the book. The guide costs £4.25.

Nicholas Wapshott

Summer holiday discount news

Anyone planning to visit the USA on a fly-drive tour using the American Express travel service should book before next service should book before next Friday. Until then the company is charging its holidays at the favourable rate of \$2.25 to the pound and is also offering free car rental for one week.

Until the end of August, British Airways has abolished its usual 21-day advanced booking requirement on Super

Apex fares to Washington and Miami. This means relatively unrestricted return fares for Washington of £309 and Miami

Something of a charter airfare war has now been instituted on the London-Berlin route by Laker and the German Tourist Facilities group which offers drastically reduced fares on a hitherto expensive decrion a hitherto expensive desti-nation. GTF's return from Luton or Gatwick is £55 while

Laker's fares, with airport taxes, start at £56.80. Discounts on charter air fares and package holidays are now at their smallest and will not start to rise until the end of August and the close of the school holidays. Charter flights are narricularly expensive as the are particularly expensive at the moment, notably to some of the less popular Mediterranean destinations where cuts in the number of flights have left

THE RESERVE TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY					
ackage holidays	Nights	Company	Price	Save	Conditions
ugoslavia	7/14f/b	Global	£179/£249	£10/£30	Glasgow, Aug 9, 23, 30
ugoslavia	7/14h/b	Portland*	£175/£235	211/21/7	August 8
driatic Riviera	14h/b	Tjaereborg*	£219	£45	August 9, Gatwick and Manchester
ome and Sortento	:14h/b	Tjaereborg	£256	£40 ⋅	August 15
ido de Jesolo	14.1/b	.Global	£295	230	Glasgow, Aug 8, 22
alta	14h/b	Tjaereborg	from £280	€40	August 5 and 12 Gatwick & Manchester
laita.	7/14h/b	Glebal	£255/£319	- £10/£30	Glasgow, August 10, 17, 24 and 31
ortoheli, Greece	14 h/b	Tjæreborg	£239	£43	August 9, Gatwick and Manchester
rete	14h/b	Tjæreborg	£309	· £42	August 10
enidorm	14h/b .	Global	£239	£30	Glasgow, Aug 12, 26
ero, Portugal	7/14h/b	Thomas Cook	£204/£302	£30	Newcastle, Aug 11, 18
Channelda-I				* *	

Faro, Portugal	7/14h/b	Thomas Cook	£204/£302	£30	Newcastle, Aug 11, 18
Cross Channel ferrie	s ·		• • • • • •		
Portsmouth/St Malo and Plymouth/Roscott			Brittany Ferries star	idby	
Passenger Average car with two adults and two children	•		£13.50 one way £141.20 return	£3-£4.50 £74.30	Must be booked & paid 72 hours in advance, Sunday to Thursday only
UK holidays	•				
Boating Loch Lomond	7 days	Hoseasons	£359	£88	from August 1 5/6 berth
Nortalk Broads	7 days	Hoseasons	£393	£97	from August 1 6/8 berth

Flights are from Galwick unless otherwise stated. All discounts are calculated on current brochure prices. *Portland and Tieereborg can only be booked directly, Portland telephone 01-388 5111, Tieereborg 01-499 8676 or 061 236 9311. Tjaereborg's Manchester departures are £10 extra.

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Talent in depth

The sixth round clash in the Gold Cup between Robert Sheehan and Geoffrey Brescal, at the St Johns Wood Bridge Club, attracted a number of Club, attracted a number of interested spectators. Normally, the strong teams are separated by the draw until the semi-final. But although the British Bridge League selectors had seeded Sheehan (Zia Mahmood, Steve Fishpool, Terence Reese, Jeremy Flint), surprisingly they had not seeded Brescal (J. Collings, P. Hackett, M. Wlodarcyzk, D. Edwin, F. North). Brescal has reached the final stages of the Gold Cup every year for the past twelve years; Collings and Hackett are members of the British team in this year's European Championships; Edwin has played for England on a number of occasions; Wlodarcyzk is a most gifted player, and Freddie North's consistent accuracy is universally recognized it was most encouraging to think that there were three stronger teams than were three stronger teams than Brescal's left in the compe-tition. The wealth of British talent is obviously far greater

than I had believed.

Sheehan suffered an early reverse on board 4. Teams of four. Gold Cup, 6th round. Game All Dealer West

\$10973 V1085 QA9764 # # #J862 VK032 V5 410532 AKQ4

This was the bidding in the closed room:

Reese, with little to guide him, selected the unfortunate lead of the OQ. Brescal won the lead of the vij. Brescal won the lead in hand with the \$K and cashed the \$A\$ and \$A\$K. He crossed to dummy with the \$J\$ and played the \$10, which Sheehan covered with the \$J\$. As declarer could afford to lose one trick he continued with a one trick, he continued with a diamond to dummy's \$9. Sheehen, appreciating that the defence was lost if declarer had four diamonds, discarded a club. Brescal gratefully drew the last trump and claimed thirteen tricks. 1460 to Brescal. The bidding started the same

Fishpool's bid of 3NT appears conservative to me. When Mahmood continued with four diamonds, Fishpool knew that there were sufficient values for 2 slam, but was uncertain of the correct final denomination. He bid six clubs to cater for the possibility that Mahmood might have four clubs and only three spades. Generally, it is easier to develop these powerful 4.4.4.1 hands if you start with a minor suit bid. The sequence would begin

with strong continuations by South. The danger of rebidding two spades is that partner will often support you with only three cards in the suit.

Edwin led a heart, the only lead to give declarer a problem. Fishpool cashed the 4A, crossed to dummy with the 4J and returned to his hand with the •K: He continued with a diamond to dummy's •A and a second diamond, on which Wlodarcyzk discarded a club. Fishpool cashed his club honours, discarding three dianonours, discarding three dia-monds from the dummy. Un-happily Wlodarcyzk ruffed the 4Q and forced declarer with the VK. Fishpool had to concede defeat. As we all agreed with the benefit of hindsight, a superior line was to take the top clubs before playing on diamonds. East can no longer discard a club. Now when declarer tackles the diamonds, East will be presented with the option of ruffing a loser. If East should ruff a club, declarer retains the chance of playing the diamonds for no

loser.

The swing on this hand gave
Brescal an early lead of 13 IMP's. Sheehan's team hir back immediately, wiping out the deficit and establishing a lead of 19 IMP's. On this next hand, both teams had their chances. Teams of Four. Gold Cup 6th round, East West game.

4A97 VAJ OJ4 ФQDB652 N 601842 W E 73 7109732 4K3 2 **4** € 1065 7095

Dealer South.

open room, I switched to VI. open room, I switched to VI.
The stage was set for a big
swing. Collings won the heart
trick and played the \$Q. on
which Sheenan played low
without a flicker. Time stood
still, Eventually Collings Played without a flicker. Time stood still. Eventually Collings Played the \$A, hoping to drop the singleton \$K\$. He continued with a heart to dummy's VA, Which Sheenan ruffed with his \$K\$. When I won the diamond with the \$A, I was able to exit with a spade, so we defeated the contract by two tricks. 200 to Sheenan and a gain of 3 IMPs. Someone suggested to Collings Sheenan and a gain of 3 IMPS. Someone suggested to Collings that if he cashed a spade honour before playing a heart to dummy's VA, he would only have been one down. "That, said Collings, "would be like dining at the Counsught and then counting the small then counting the small

Edwin led the ¢A. Wlodar-cyzk played the ¢2 ending to show the distribution. Uncer-tain who held the VQ Edwin switched to a small heart, which gave the declarer a chance to

gave the declarer a chance to make the contract. Fishpool won the heart with the dummy's VJ and correctly played the dummy's 4Q. The play of the queen allows the declarer to pick up the whole suit even if East has 4K10 3. When East ducked, Fishpool took the finesse, and continued with a second club to his 4A. He returned to dummy with the VA

second club to his \$A. He returned to dummy with the VA and came: back with a trump in order to ruff his VQ in dummy. If he had cashed one or both of the spade honours at this point, before exiting with \$Q. West would have been end-played. Unsure of the distribution, declarer played a diamond, with the idea that the defence would be forced to men my the spades.

be forced to open up the spades.

As it was, Edwin took the
diamond and played a spade,
leaving declarer with an unavoidable spade loser. 100 to
Brescal. The bidding was the

When I led the OK, Sheenan also dropped the O2. Sheenan

was the first to agree that because of his holding in spades

he should have encouraged

diamond continuation. As in the

same in the closed room.

West North East Flint Hackett Sheenan

4 Hearts 5 Chub No

Sheenan won an exciting match of uneven quality by 23

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A day out Avebury

This small village is richer with prehistoric monuments than any other place in the country (see map). Although Avebury itself can become busy at summer weekends, the sites are sufficiently scattered to enable most visitors to avoid the At the heart of the antiqui-

ties, and encompassed by the village, as a huge ring-earthwork or henge covering 28% acres (11.5 hectares): a circular acres (11.5 hectares): embankment with a deep ditch



and standing stones which was and an easy walk of Avebury and standing stones which was a Bronze Age sanctuary. To the south runs The Avenue, 50ft (15m) wide and flanked by standing stones. Many of these stones survive, but by no means all. The Avenue originally ran for a mile (1.6km) to a smaller site, known as the Sanctuary, now next to the A4 opposite a transport cafe.

Also within a short distance Also within a short distance route of the prehistoric Ridge-

round barrows.
In Avebury itself there is a

Environment hours plus Sunday mornings February to Novem-ber. Among other attractions of Avebury are a folk life museum (open May to September). In short, Avebury is a marvellous base for an extraordinary day gentle walks and splendid views Survey map 173 covers the area.

1) 10 miles (16km) S of Swindon on A361. ©. Times Newspapers Ltd (The

Sunday Times Magazine) 1981. From The Sunday Times 1000 Days Out in Great Britain and Ireland (Macdonald, Paperback

Collecting/Geraldine Norman

Wedding gifts

ding. They have called it 'Wedding Compliments' — "compliments" being apparently the word used in past. centuries to describe a gift. 🚆 ...

W. R. Harvey of Chalk Farm Rd, is hosting the exhibition and providing the furniture, Mary Cooke (of Barnes High Street) provides the silver, Gerda Nevman (of Ledbury Road) and Montreux) provides the pictures and Earle D. Vandekar (of Brompton Road. Los Angles, and New York) the ceramics and glass.

The accompanying picture shows the type of dining room they would suggest for the newly weds.

Mahogany 12-seater dining table, circa 1825, £4,000;

Sheraton mahogany chairs chairs (set of 10), circa 1800 £6,750; Mahogany longcase clock, by John Wareham of London, circa

B Four London antique dealers have got together to mount an exhibition, spening today, in celebration of the Royal Wedding. They have called it palace and the Quirinal, circa

palace and the Quirinal, circa 1750, pair at £425;

If Gitwood overmantle mirror, circa 1730, £2,250;

If Bracket clock by Sandford of London, circa 1805, £2,650;

Ormolu fan-shaped fire guard, circa 1820, £385;

Pair of Chinasa payrolain M Pair of Chinese porcelain ladies with nodding heads, Cianlong circa 1760, £1,800; M. Chinese tobacco leaf pattern

E Set of four cut-glass de-canters, circa 1810, £1,100; E Familie rose Chinese dinner service, 110 pieces, circa 1765,

Hour-glass pattern silver spoons and forks, all T. & R. Atkinson, London, 1840, settings for 12 and servers (195 ozs), £6,500; © Oil painting of "Hogton Tower" by Elizabeth de Hogton, 1863, £1,250.

The newly weds had better have some rich relations!



The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

Potted memories of the seaside

Before the Exeter by-pass and motorways, when a blue and rusting bucket with a starfish shape in the bottom was a treasured possession, holidays started at four in the morning. The neighbours slept tight as we spun cut of London at dawn. The high Hogsback ridge of the north downs was the first stop. north downs was the first stop on the long, long drive to Cornwall, and we breakfasted there with a primus. The cat got out and ran amuck for an hour one year which let the late starters catch up a bit.

Polperro in those days was a place where children could run wild. We lived in a pinkwashed cottage up I cannot remember how many hydranges shaded steps which had the grown ups puffing for the first few days. I earned to swim out of my depth in a chilly tide-filled rock pool at Polperro, and caught my first snatching mackerel with a spinner just outside the harmorning mist I remember best, when my brother and I would creep out of the house and down to the quay.

Arkie — if he had been christened Noah we never knew — who had lobster pots thereabours and a wealth of patience, had been up and about for hours. Back with his haul of blue black lobsters and fat crabs he gave us a grin and the time of day, and we were honoured by our association with his weathered person. By mid-morning those crabs we had seen before breakfast would be boiled and on sale in

Ported crab is a traditional seaside delicacy. Like ported

shrimps, it keeps for up to two weeks in a cold place or the refrigerator. The crab must, of course, be freshly boiled. It should taste sweet, without a hint of the amonia-like smell that the characterizes ageing special

Spider crabs are just as delicious as the kind usually sold by fishmongers, though their flesh is admittedly more difficult to extract. Hairpins are good for picking the meat out of their long legs.

Serves four to six

450g (Ilb) fresh crab meat, white and brown, or white only ¼ teaspoon ground mace Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

110g (40z) softened butter 110g (4oz) clarified botter*

Make sure that the crab meat is completely free of small chips of shell and pieces of the hard white blades inside the claws. Shred the meat roughly with a fork and season it with mace, selt and freshly ground black pepper. Divide the crabmeat between four or six ovenproof ramekins or cocotte dishes and spread the softened butter on spread the softened butter on the surface.

Cover the dishes loosely with foil and bake them in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for 30 minutes. Remove them from the oven and leave them to cool until the butter has solidified. Heat the clarified butter until it has just melted and pour it over, the crab to make an

airtight seal. Chill the pots for at least 48 hours to allow the flavours to blend and develop. Bring them to room tempera-ture before serving with fresh toast or lightly buttered brown

Shrimping is an engrossing as well as a rewarding holiday passine, especially when the harvest is a bumper one. Throw the live shrimps into boiling salted water and cook them for only one or two minutes. Then when they are cool, enrol as many hands as possible to peel them. But them just as they are, or with salad, or if there are plenty, pot them in hutter.

Potted shrimps Serves four to six 4S0g (1lb) peeled shrimps, preferably the small brown shrimps called *creoettes* grises

'a teaspoon ground mace 4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

225g (80z) clarified butter*.

Dry the peeled shrimps and put them in a saucepan with the mace, cayenne, a little salt, and two thirds of the clarified butter. Heat gently together for a minute or two without allowing the mixture to boil which would toughen the shrimps.'Add more salt to taste.

Divide the shrimps and butter between four or six ramekins or cocotte dishes, pressing the shrimps lightly to pack them well and exclude air bubbles. Set the dishes aside until the butter is firm and set. Heat the remaining clarified butter until it has just melted

and pour it over the shrimps to make an airtight seal. Chill the potted shrimps for at least 48 hours to allow the flavours to blend and develop. Bring them to room temperature before serving with fresh oast or lightly buttered brown bread,

*To clarify butter: put unsalted butter in a heavy saucepan and melt it on a gentle heat. Continue to heat it, without allowing it to brown, until it separates and the white protein solids sink to the bottom of the pan leaving a layer of golden oil on the surface. Remove the par from the heat and leave it to settle for their the heat and leave it to settle for about 10 minutes before strain-ing the butter through a sieve lined with a double layer of muslin or paper kitchen towel which has been wrung out in hot water. Cover the butter and store it in the refrigerator until remired.

required. required.

The surest way to enjoy really fresh mackerel is to catch them. And few sights are finer than a glistening blue and black barred mackerel just out of the sea. Its flavour is equally fine and since mackerel are at their best simply grilled, preferably on a barbecue but almost as good under a gas or electric gril, they are ideal holiday trophies for instant consumption.

To clean the fish, take a sharp knife and slit the belly. Under a cold tap, pull out all the innards which will come away cleanly to leave a boney want up to the spine. Wash and dry the fish. Score two or three diagonal cuts half way through the flesh. Brush with oil. the flesh. Brush with oil, sprinkle with sait, and grill the

fish, turning them half way through cooking time. The length of cooking time obviously depends on the size of the fish and the heat of the grill, but the flesh is cooked when it turns from transluscent greyish pink to opaque cream and comes easily away from the bone. Serve with slices of lemon and a few boiled potatoes.

A sufficiency of ice cream rates high as a holiday priority with children. If you have not already won the special popularity accorded to makers of the very rich, very easy hot chocolate sance made by melting Mars bars in evaporated milk, the hols are the time to go for it.

Very gooey chocolate sauce . Serves four 1 Mars bar, sliced

i small can unsweetened evap-

Put the chopped-up Mars bar in a small saucepan with the evaporated milk, and heat mgether very gently, stirring constantly, until the sauce is thick and smooth: Serve with vanilla ice cream.

Guest cooks. I am taking a break and for the next six weeks guest writers will be airing their views, expertise and recipes in this column. Among the subjects they will be covering are the culsines of Latin America and Israel, and summer entertaining.

Gardening/Roy Hay

Strawberry fare

Last week Ken Muir, the soft fruit grower, sent us a basket of a new strawberry — 'Hapil', a Belgian variety that is rapidly gaining favour with commercial growers in Britain and on the Continent because it is quite a large strewberry, of firm texture, it does not bruise easily

and it gives a very good crop. We liked its flavour - not so sharp as 'Royal Sovereign' and able to "stand on its own feet"; that is, it needs very little sugar. The fruits are not so large as those of 'Grandee' but Ken Muir says it gives, in total,

I will certainly grow a row or two of 'Hapil' but I will still grow some 'Grandee' because the first fruits on maiden (one year old) plants can be as big as a duck's egg — three inches across and three ounces in across and three ounces in weight — and they have a very good sweet flavour. I take a childish delight in giving visitors one or two of these enormous fruits.

Strawberries planted in the. next six weeks will give a good crop next year — in late June or in the open, or at the end of May or early in June under cloches, depending on where

Ken Muir's address Honevoot Farm, Weeley Heath, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, and his date selection of soft fruits.

Moving on to the problem of irises not flowering (about which I wrote recently), I would like to thank the many readers who wrote to tell me about their caperiences. From all the comments, I think, as I said last week, the wet spring was the cause of failure to flower in most cases probably and the sings and snalls were at bottom of most of our troubles.

Still on garden trouble, I must mention the paeony wilt (Bourytis

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which decimated the flowers on which together cover a bench some of our herbaceous paco- area of six by three and a half some of our herbaceous paed-nies and on those of friends and readers. The first sign was the shrivelling and rotting of the flower buds.

Then we saw that the base of the stems had rotted and large brown blotches appeared on the leaves. This disease is most liable to occur in wet springs.

Apparently we should cut off and burn affected leaves, cutting the stems well below ound level

We should then dust the ground over the plants with a copper dust and when the new shoots appear next spring spray them with captan, zineb or thiram and repeat the dose 10 days later. So now we know. I certainly will carry out this prophylactic treatment because, much as I grudge the time and money spent on pest and disease control, I would greatly grieve if our lovely paeonies gave in future as miserable a show-as they have done this

Now I really will turn to more cheerful thoughts about the

Driving to Gloucestershire the other weekend we noticed in front gardens some enor-mous busines of the white, scented floribunda rose Tceberg'. Some were six feet high, three or four feet across and laden with flowers. We also saw plants of the pink rose 'Queen Elizabeth' eight feet or more high and some enormous bushes covered with its golden flowers of the Spanish broom Spartium juncum, six feet high and as much across. This broom does best on alkaline soils and it is wise to remove the seed pods and give the bush a light trim over after flowering.

Undoubtedly the greatest single aid to propagation was the development of mist propa-gation which is now used to a vast extent in commercial nurseries and parks departments. It enables us to root cuttings that we could not root otherwise; it hastens rooting in most cases and, with difficult plants, helps us to obtain a higher proportion of success-

fully rooted cuttings. We have just installed in our greenhouse, an amateurs' mist propagation unit made Macpenny International Limited, Gore Road Industrial Estate, New Milton, Hampshire. It has two fine mist nozzles

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FOR 21

C

feet sufficient to accommodate hundreds of cuttings.

I have also used mist for germinating seeds of many different plants. I found that primrose and polyanthus seed revelled on the mist bench.

The kit - easily assembled by any handyman — consists of two plastic upright pipes to carry the nozzles and other pipes, a filter, a solenoid water valve and a solar controller which switches on the solenoid controlling the mist in accordance with the intensity of the daylight. It may be varied to give short bursts of mist at less or more frequent intervals and, unlike the old type of "electronic leaf", these solar sensors can be used to wear the cuttings from a full mist regime to one in which the mist come on only at long intervals.

One needs an electric soil warming cable laid on sand on the bench to give a root temperature of around 70° to 75° F. The mist unit costs £135 including VAT and of course the soil warming cable is an

But when you look at the price of plants today — shrubs, heathers, bedding plants and house plants — clearly this unit will pay for itself in a short

Apart from the fact that mist makes propagation easier and makes propagation easier aims more successful, it also saves us the bother of watering or spraying cuttings and shading them from the sun. We put them in a sand or a sand and peat mixture on the mist bench and forget them until they are ready for notting. ready for potting.

With ordinary methods of propagation - in a propagating case or in pots — we have to water and shade the cuttings to prevent them from willing Thus, a cutting becomes a slowly dying piece of vegetation and it is a race between making roots or dying. Under mist the cutting can receive full sunlight and it remains a vigorous piece of vegetation. And as it is always covered with a fine film moisture it does not wilt, with a vast number of plants, it

roots quickly, too.

One trouble with cuttings is that they may succumb to some disease and rot at the base. Whether we use mist, or root cuttings by other methods it is worth while dipping the base of the cutting in one of the "hormone" type rooting com-pounds which contains a fung-cide such as captail. The cide such as captan. The "hormone" encourages rooting and the fungicide gives protec-

tion aminst disease . Some gardeners use these compounds for all types of cuttings but I do not think they are necessary for such plants as dahlias, chrysanthemums, pel-argomums or fuchsias. I use them, however, for all semihard cuttings of conifers or

The Times Diary Quiz

A good week for teasers, and some very funny captions to last week's photograph (see below). If you can do number 14. you should be setting this quiz instead of me. Peter

Z Who is "a difficult man to

3. Where is Beaufort Castle? 4. The luck of the Irish ran out this week - for whom? -

5. When was the other occ-asion when England beat Australia after following on? Who had no pot of gold? Tarzan was in which jungle last week? & Who has threatened to go on

hunger strike on December.

9. How many logs in a world's largest log cabin?

10. Who is "Spadders"? 11. Whose morals are slipping:

1 It was Michael Foot's birth 12 Complete the series Las day on Thursday. How old is Vegas, White Plains, Las he?

13. Who are the Guinea Pigs? 14. What do dating companies and Ford have in common? 15. Which of the seven leaders at the Ottawa summit wore a

flower?

16. The Romans knew it as Mons Calps; later it was called Jebel el-Tarik. What do we call it? 17. They are flocking to see a monk in Moscow. Name him. 18. Who slept with a mermaid and produced a porpoise and

porgy? 19. Not only faith, but science, can move mountain. Explain. Because of Pitt, the pendu-



Our weekly champagne prize for the funniest caption to this picture, published in The Times earlier this week. Entries, on a postcard please, to: Peter postcard please, to: Peter Watson, Diary Quiz, PO Box 7, 206 Gray's Inn, London WC1 8EZ, to arrive not later than first post on Thursday.

Many strong entries this week — and very difficult to choose.

Runners up: Rev Dr Edward

Hughes (Dover) for "Look,

Tony's parachute isn't opening". ing" Diane Brodkin (north London) for "Look Harold, a finating voter"; and congratu-lations; plus bottle, to M. D. Clancy (Harrow) for "Heil Watch it Doug, I'm



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A romantic twist for the thriller man at the palace

The telephone buzzes stridently inquiries is the least positive on Michael Shea's scrupulously part of the job, although it can tidy desk deep in a gilded, red-carpeted warren of offices on the ground floor of Buckingham Palace. It is a contract cleaning and his four clerks. Like manageress from Sheffield, justice, monarchy must be seen demanding to know if she has to give her flying squad of charladies the day off for the Royal wedding.

Shea's eyes roll momentarily towards the ceiling as he answers the query. The calles probably did not fully appreciate that she was speaking to the press secretary to the Head

of State of 14 nations.

Since the wedding announcement Shea has been one of the most sought-after men in London, nor only by the British media but by most of the rest of the world.

As the Queen's press secre-tary he is the fount of all knowledge, and the source of all passes and facilities, for a wedding in which the world's media are showing an interest bordering on frenzy. His telephone is rarely silent for more than two minutes at a time. When will the wedding dress pictures be available? How many raisins in the cake? Is it true that the Privy Purse pays the fees of Prince Charles' illegitimate children at Gordon-stoun? (This last from a French scandal magazine, before the

Fielding silly and salacious

take up a. disproportionate amount of the time of Shea, his three assistant press secretaries to be done, and the real role of the press secretary, a post, created in 1944, is to allow the scribblers and cameramen as near to the working monarchy

as possible, as often as possible, without their presence becoming too intrusive or their numbers too great.
It is a delicate balance which

It is a delicate balance which is not always perfectly maintained. Towards the end of last year, relations between press and Palace plunged to frigid depths with the publication of a story in the Sunday Mirror that the Prince of Wales had been entertaining Lady Diana Spencer on the royal train while it was parked in a West country siding.

He engagement. Fleet Street's gut instinct proved in the event to be absolutely correct, but at time it had barely a single fact to work on. On November 17, the Palace could take no more, and Shea fired off his letter to the Mirror.

The problem disappeared overnight with the official anouncement of the engagement since then relations between the proved in the event to be absolutely correct, but at time it had barely a single fact to work on. On November 17, the Palace could take no more, and Shea fired off his letter to the Mirror.

The normal Palace practice for defusing such stories is to dismiss or ignore them. On that occasion Shea took the unusual step of demanding a public retraction from the Mirror's editor, Mr Robert Edwards, and there were suggestions that the Press Council might become

Shea, doubtless reflecting the views of his employer, regarded the Mirror story as merely the last straw; for weeks there had been a growing flood of specu-



Michael Shea: discreetly maintaining a delicate balance.

lation, inaccuracy and sheer invention about a possible royal engagement. Fleet Street's gut instinct proved in the event to

overnight with the official an-nouncement of the engagement; since then relations have been

Among the jostling throng whose job is to watch the Royal Family, Shea has come to be well regarded for his courtesy and efficiency, but is sometimes seen as being too protective towards his charges, and rigidly strict in handing out no more than the allowed number of press passes. Nor, it is sometimes said, does he have a newspaperman's instincts.

The Royal Wedding

whose native burr has been largely polished away by a superior education at Prince Charles's old school, Gordonstoun, and Edinburgh University, He came to the Palace in 1978, on a five-year secondment from the FO, and his £12,000 annual salary is tied to the diplomatic service grade of where he read political econ-omy, later adding a postgraduate degree with a thesis on the arcane subject of trade unionism

He is too jovial and gregari-ous to fit the Foreign Office stereotype, but the extreme discretion demanded by an FO career is a useful skill in his present post. He acts as a filter, through which certain things do not oass.

Shea first came to Royal notice in 1976 when, as deputy

director of British Information Services in New York, he was official British spokesman for the Queen's visit to the American bicentennial celebrations. Another of his tasks was to sell the virtues of Concorde, and he undoubtedly played a part in persuading the Americans to let the noisy beast land at their

Michael Shea has an alter ego which fits the Foreign Office

which fits the Foreign Office mould even less comfortably than his outgoing personality. Under the pseudonym of Michael Sinclair (a necessary device to saisfy FO custom) he is a successful writer of political thrillers, his style being described by the critic of The Scotsman as "good, uncluttered stuff."

The background of each Sinclair govel is drawn from personal experience: Germany, Romania, the United States (Shea served in all three embassies), Norway (his wife's homeland), or his native Scotland, where he keeps a second home overlooking the Firth of Forth in the golfing belt east of Edinburgh, A sixth, with a British background, is in the writing, but it has remained almost untouched since February.

February. Discretion demands that he does not, at some future date, write a thriller about Royalty. But he might think about re-drawing the character of Walt Tesco, a shambling gossip journalist in his first book who can never quite pull off the big story because he is roo kind-hearted. Kind heart never

camp protested that their man

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paying to watch the two men race, and in view of the unsa-tisfactory denouement for George, a return the following

year was inevitable. George won this time by the same score and the first race of the

second series in 1886 made history. It was at the mile, a dis-

tance which has defied metrifi-

cation as the blue-riband of

Alan Hamilton

In the 36 years that have Government can hardly want to passed since the end of the risk a by-election in Surrey Second World War the Conservacives have been in office for

Geoffrey Smith

Can the

Tories survive

the SDP?

19. That would be a good record for any party. It is remarkable for a conservative

party at a time when elsewhere in Europe something of a

stigma has tended to attach to the very name "conservative",

and when the general trend of

British society has been in a

The Conservative achievement

has depended on the party's

ability to win the votes of so

and their wives. Mrs Thatcher

would not have won in 1979

up with the way the unions

behaved in the winter of dis-content and were attracted by the prospect of lower income tax. Conservative successes have

poses much more than the customary mid-term threat to a

stration. They will need to offer a positive appeal. But how? The time-honoured stratagem for a Prime Minister seeking to

create the impression of a revi-

talized government is to have a reshuffle. Sometimes the ploy

may be overdone a bit, as Mr Macmillan found to his cost-after the night of the long knives in 1962. But most Prime Ministers have believed that the

country can be cheered up by

the diverting sight of new faces

in top jobs.

Mrs Thatcher is widely ex-

pected to resort to this tactic before the end of the year, but

her room for managuvre is

limited. It had been thought

that Lord Thorneycroft would retire as party chairman, which could have provided a major

task for a senior member of the present Cabinet — with a

consequent chain reaction. But it now seems that Lord Thorneycroft will be staying on.

He has always been more than

willing to do so, and Mrs Thatcher has now indicated that

she would like him to continue.
Lord Hallsham also does not
wish to retire as Lord Chancellor. This would not necessarily
deter the Prime Minister from

asking him to stand down on

not probable at this time. Sir

country.

It would always be possible for Mrs Thatcher to drop one or two middle rank members of her Cabinet and in switch others around from the post to another. But switching the same ministers around from one office to another is not likely to make much impact on

the country unless there is collectivist direction. some change of policy. Nor would it do much to telleve the frustration on her bakbenches. Britain has become not a socialist, but a social democratic This is the time in any Parliament when able and ambitious people in the governing party are looking for pronotion.

But the anxiety of the Conservative benches gets deeper than at the moment many of what one might term nature's social democrats: skilled and semi-skilled workers than at the moment There is an increasing fear among many Tory members that the course on which the Government is set will make it hard for them without the strength of support she received from this section of the electorate, who were fed set will make it hard for them to hold their seats. The strong political instinct of self-preservation is now working against Mrs Thatchei She was beard in almost that silence when she addressed the 1922

when she addressed the 1922 Committee of backbachers on Thursday evening het speech in which she affered no hint generally rested upon the party's capacity to appeal to many social democrats in a social democratic country withof a change in economic strategy seemed to be much in line with a mid-term statement out a social democratic party.

To put it like this is to point to the Conservative dilemma at this time. The rise of the Social Democratic Party of policy that is being prepared in Conservative Central Office This statement expresses greater understanding of the social problems of unemplay customary injures in mirea in a government that is going ment through a difficult period, because it offers the prospect of a more congenial permanent home to a sector of voters stance. ment than has always been evident in ministrial pronouncements but it does not point to any change of sub-

whom the Conservatives cannot afford to lose.
Often in the past a Conservative government has been shaken by a Liberal revival halfway through a Parliament, only to find that most of those who defected to the Liberals note the less vote Tory again at Modifications but no abrupt change

The final draft vill be read by ministers over the weekend and in the comin week. It would be natural if some of none the less vote Tory again at the subsequent general election. them were to argue for some thing more positive in sub-That has been because they have then felt that the choice state as well as tone. At the Cabiret on Thursday which discussed a Treasury parer-on public expenditure duts for the lay between a Conservative and Lay between a Conservative and Labour Fovernment. The Labour government. The Liberals were irrelevant to that thoice. It may well be different next time with a Social Demo-cratic-Liberal alliance.

It will not be enough therefore for the Consequatives to
rely upon the fearful prospect
of a left-wing Labour adminiroll call of opinion was taken. But the impression was given that no more than about five

members supported the Treasury line.
This does not presage any abrupt switch of direction. But it does suggest that there may be a succession of modifica-tions. There will not be suffi-cient support in Cabinet to tighten the screw further and a few new initiatives, such as Mr. Prior's youth training and

employment package.

The Government intends have a good deal of legislation of a political nature in the coming parliamentary session, and then a quiet session the following year, which will probably be the last before the election. That makes spood political sense in strategic terms. Push a measures through Parliament while there is time for the electorate to absorp their sig-nificance, and ther avoid any

hostages to fortune in the final rua-up.
But what legislation could the Government have in mind that might transform the political landscape? Another prudent Act on the trade unloss? Some-Act on the trade unloas? Something more on public order? These will not be enough to resolve the Government's central political dilemma: that its economic strategy gives overriding importance to the battle against inflation at a time when the country has become obsessed about unemployment and decliming activity.

asking him to stand down on the grounds of age if she had a replacement firmly in mind. From time to time it is sug-gested that the Woolsack would be an appropriately distin-guished alternative benth for Sir Geoffrey Howe. But that is and declining activity.

Unless the Government can show either that its policies are working, or that it can offer new grounds for hope, it will not hold the social democratic vote next time.

The cracking time that stood for thirty years

The public appetite for further confrontations between Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe was by their Olympic races, so their continuing avoidance of each other is frustrating. But such domestic rivalry is not new and has produced outstanding races and results.
In the haven of neutral Sweden during the last war, Gundar Haegg and Arne Andersson thrilled the crowds with their epic track battles. Racing each other on 23 occasions, they broke the world mile record six times between them and reduced it by more than five seconds to 4.01.4. At distances from 1,500m to two miles they recorded 38 of the 50 fastest ever times. On the very threshold of the four-minute mile, nine years before Bannister, they were banned for life for blamant contraventions of the second

tions of the amateur code. Even further back in athletics history is a far less well documented British rivalry which produced another up-heaval in the emateur ranks, and resulted in a mile time almost 30 years. The clash between Walter George and Wil-lie Cummings almost a century ago presaged the current contest between Coe and Ovett for middle-distance supremacy, although there was one important difference. George was an amateur and Cummings a pro-

fessional. Born within three months of each other in 1858, William Jeffrey Cummings, a Scot living in Preston, and Walter Goodall George, a Wiltshireman, came to athletic prominence in the late 1870s. By 1884 they held all the British titles and records from 880 yards to 10 miles. Yet they had never set foot on a track together, for George was an amateur and Cummings was a ped", a runner on the pro-fessional circuit.

Put the

blame on

Athens

The interim formation of the AAA Championships, winning Amateur Athletic Association the 880 yards, the mile, the in 1879 precluded any chance four miles and the 10 miles of a meeting between the two, over two days. Cummings in the besting and fixing of races the meantime was rebutting on the protessional givents. on the professional circuit was every challenge from his fel-the bane which had given birth low professionals, and record-to the AAA. It was, therefore, ing in the process almost a understandable that in 1882 dozen mile times which were money should go to charity. Despite frantic appeals in the press George was reluctant to turn professional, the only way to end the stalemate. Although injured in 1883,

they should refuse permission George to race against Cummings, even though the Englishman had contracted that his share of the gare

George repeated his previous crushing victories in the 1884

superior to George's amateur best of 4 mins 18.4 secs.

George had long forsaken his pharmacy apprenticeship to concentrate on athletics. Finally, mounting debts and an eager public forced him to renounce his amateur status, which he did in style with an announcement in The Sporting

"W. G. George, amateur champion, before retiring from

the cinder path is desirous to meet R. Cummings (sic) the professional champion and so effectually decide the question of supremacy, and to this end is willing to run Cummings three matches, the distances to be one mile, four miles and 10 miles for £300 a side, the winner of two of the races to take £600. An early above to W. G. George, 39, Sheen Park, Rich-mond, Surrey, will oblige and will lead to arrangement of these matches.'

In contrast to the normal £5 and £10 wagers that embroid-ered the columns of The Sporting Life, the £600 stake was testimony to the talent and man's upflung heels with his drawing power of the pair, fingers. However, the Scot Nowadays the sum would squared the series by winning represent, over £13,000, and the four miles, and also took

terests. Cummings' response was immediate and his request that each race should be worth £200 separately was accepted. The distances were the classic ones of the day, and both men's specialities. "Ped" races were always matches—
the two athletes alone on the
track. The "hare" is the product of modern commerce and the thirst for records.

Cummings lost the mile despite indulging in the customary "ped" gamesmanship; Following George's pacemak-ing, he would clip the English-

cation as the blue-riband of running. George set a record which bears comparison with two famous long jumps: like Owens' 26ft 5in, it. lasted almost three decades. And like Beamon's 29ft 25in, it was spoken of in the same hushed tones of disbellef. At the old Lillie Bridge stadium in West London, George led off with a 58.25 sec lap, and passed through the halfmile in 2 mins 2 secs. Cummings joined George at the three-quarter mark in 3 mins 7.75 secs, but the Scot exhausted his challenge in the final straight leaving George to come home alone in 4 mins-12.75secs. Everyone found the time difficult to credit the previous best on record was 4mins 16.4secs by Cummings, As Gundar Haegg was to report 60 years later in his races with Andersson, they never thought about breaking records, nor even the four-minute barrier. It was the competition and the victory that counted. In his biography, George said the same

thing.
Some nineteenth-century commentators felt that George and Cummings were already past their best when they mer. It would be a shame if the late arrival of open athletics, now forecast for 1983 at the earliest, meant that this generation should miss Coe and Ovett wring for the sub-3.45 mile that they are undoubtedly worth.

Pat Butcher Geoffrey is unlikely to want to



The rivals, past and present: W. G. George and W. Cummings battle it out for a £100 wager in 1885. Inset, Coe and Ovett.

rest was staff time.

of a barney."

."I asked him what the civil

servants who cost £71,000 were doing now", says Mr Connell.
"He said he couldn't possibly rell me. I'm afraid we had a bit

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secure important legislative changes issued more than five million leaflets and dealt with

Society was founded in a cur-iously offhand way. Mr Connell, a former Smithfield meat sales-

man and now owner of an

exporting business, used to have

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was singularly unworried by

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What, he demanded rongue-

complaining about noise.

Is the anti-noise movement doomed to silence?

by David Nicholson-Lord

New words flow into the English language incessantly from many rivers, tributaries, cloud-bursis, and underground lakes. Here comes a torrent of jargon from the expanding social sciences. There flows new and lively slang from countries that are starting to speak English. The Oxford English Dictionary Supplement is rich with Japa-nese English. And poor hacks striving for effect in their daily wrestle with words and mean-Here is an improbably syn-ecdochic news report to greet the new term for a Silk,

ings sometimes coin a new word. Here is one of those. A report in The Observer of a recent trial included the sen-"Attendant briefs and reporters gawped at the array of weaponry on one of the tables in the well of the court." Let us welcome the arrival of the English of brief as a new term of synecdoche for a barrister.

I suppose that the collective noun is a boredom of briefs.

The language is rich with words, usually rude, for members of the Bar, itself a piece of synecdoche.

of synecdoche.
Synecdoche is a figure of speech that comes from the Greek word meaning "the understanding of one thing from another". In classical rhetoric and poetry it meant the use of a part for the whole; carina keel, prora prow, and puppis stern, are severally used by the Roman poets for

the whole ship.
English grammarians further refined the concept. Synecdoche was defined as putting a part for the whole (50 sail for

50 ships); or the whole for a | The Noise Abatement Society, part (the smiling year for spring); or the species for the genus (cut-throat for assassin) or the genus for the species (creature for a man); or the name of the material for the

name of the material for the thing made (willow for bat, leather for ball).

"England" meaning the English cricket XI, "won" is a piece of synechdoche, though not one that there is much chance to use, O my Trueman and my Cowdray long ago. So is "five thousand head of cattle", unless you literally mean a shambles in which 5,000 beasts have been decapitated beasts have been decapitated and their bodies removed.

another synecdoche: "An erratic gun was taking part in a shoot near a trout stream. Aiming badly, he hit a rod. The leech was hastily sent for and saved the victim's life. Thanks to the efforts of an efficient brief, he recovered heavy damages for negligence." A

moral tale, you see.

The danger with all such tropes is that the literal meaning sleeps lightly and may be woken to absurd life by injudicious juxtapositions. The journalist, who wrote "This newspaper will wait its time and see how the new faces perform before judging them", conjures up the image of a competition among politicians for pulling hideous faces and fleering. Our new recruit to the forces of synecdoche is not immune

from such dangers of misapore-hension by being taken literally: "The briefs are all off for lunch at the Athenaeum makes the Athenaeum sound uncharacteristically frivo-

scourge of Concorde and the moving spirit behind Britain's first legislation to make noise a statutory nuisance, is facing imminent extinction.

The prospect of having to award itself the ultimate Seal of Quietness is not new to the society, which has weathered recurring financial crises in its 22-year existence. But Mr lohn and increasingly straitened paymaster, insists that this is the most serious.

"We are broke", says Mr Connell. "The society has never had enough money to pay its way and I have financed it from my own business interests. But I am getting to the point where my business is no longer capable of supporting it."

As to whether the nation still needs a body which has arguably achieved its aims of making Britain a considerably less ear-splitting place and putting noise on the political agenda, Mr Connell is immovable: "If we were not here there would be nobody for people to turn to. The need for us, or someone like us, is paramount."

The society's financial crisis, caused by dwindling funds and membership, has ironically come at a time when there is ever greater pressure on the free advice service it provides to thousands of individuals and organizations each year. This, says Mr Connell, is partly caused by local authority cut-backs in environmental health services and partly by the axing earlier this year of the Noise Advisory Council, at an alleged saving of £75,000 a year.

The ebullient Mr Council asked if any of this saving Philip Howard might be redirected to the society. A Department of the Environment official told him

that the only "avoidable" cost press, received 4,000 replies in a week and soon after became members' travel and meals. The the society's secretary.

Its first act was to seek support from every candidate in the 1959 general election. A stamped addressed envelope accompanied each letter and all but three replied. Within a few months one successful candidate won fourth place in the ballot for private members' ballot for private members' bills and the Noise Abatement Act became law.

more than 100,000 cases of Achievements since then nuisance, the Noise Abatement have covered much publicized campaigns on Concorde and the third London airport, the introduction of Treasury grants for double-glazing against aircraft and traffic noise and a host of less' glamorous but eminently worthy regulations and codes of practice. But over the past decade the society has fallen on increasingly hard times.

Membership, for instance, has decreased from about 8,000 in-cheek of one newspaper, was the make-up of this much-invoked organization called "They"? The newspaper forced to move from its Old promptly gave him a list of Bond Street headquarters to Mr promptly gave him a list of members of a distinctly non-fictional but long-defunct body kent, where he and his wife society called the Noise Abatement manfully grapple with what he say League. Mr Connell got in used to be the workload of if it touch with it, wrote to the three staff.

Income from members, under £5,000, now constitutes less than a third of the much-trimmed running costs, and Mr Connell concedes that the society is run on an old fashioned and insufficiently. "money-grubbing" basis. Some annual subscriptions are still set at 10 shillings and signence. and sixpence.

The cause of this sad decline, he says, is not just the vicious downwards spiral of declining membership and diminishing impact but partly the fact that there is something peculiar about noise. People who suffer from it like to keep it to themit known they are members ".

But with complaints about noise showing steady annual in-creases, Mr Connell believes the abatement battle is far from won. Plastic may have replaced metal in milk crates, but much sleep is now lost to late-night parties and reggae music: the society is working on methods to curb these. Noise remains a potent 'source of (sometimes ferocious) neighbourly conflict and generates about 15,000 press cuttings a year. That, at least, was the figure before the society had to axe its cuttings

Mr Connell, at 69; also wants to bow out of active leadership. The society has always been something of a one-man crusade and although his dream of 400 local noise abatement commit-tees seems farther than ever from realization, he wants at not go the way of its extinct prewar predecessor.

.. "I feel young but I am not getting any younger, and I would like to be able to let the society stand on its own feet", he says. "It would be a tragedy were simply allowed to



"The need for us, or someone like us, is

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time to share our common concerns. We write now about the

prospect facing young people in this country today. The Man-power Services Commission fore-

work and employment.

themselves in destructive ag-gression. Every young person must be able to feel he can

contribute to the soriety in which he lives, even if he cannot find gainful employment. (Work Ex-perience and Youth Opportunities

Programmes are excellent but they can offer no more than ambulance work; twelve months on a project is followed more often than not by a return to unemployment.) And unless there is a sense of mational colideries.

is a sense of national solidarity and worthwhile common aims, young people will tend to get what they can for themselves, by means which have already included theft

Few are ready to face the fact that there will never again be enough jobs of the traditional

kind, especially for those who are unskilled; nor are they willing to countenance job-sharing if it is to

the detriment of existing em-ployees. Yet there are thousands

and thousands of quite ordinary

service jobs which need to be done. Instead of paying people to do nothing, surely it is better to pay a little more (even if it means

paying higher taxes) to provide regular work for young people and help for the community. We are rapidly becoming a polarized society in which the gap between those in work and those without

work steadily widens. We must all

cooperate to provide a positive vision of the society at which we sim which will fire the imagin-

ation of young people. Unless those with power shake off outworn attitudes and re-educate

public opinion, young people will be left without hope, and in that case we feel bound to warn that

the fate of our urban centres of population will be like that of Cities of the Plain.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID RIPON,

Harborne.

Birmingham.

July 20.

Bishop's Croft, Old Church Road,

HUGH BIRMINGHAM, JOHN CHELMSFORD, KENNETH LICHFIELD,

DAVID LIVERPOOL. STANLEY MANCHESTER, RONALD SOUTHWARK,

From the General Secretary of the

Labour Party.
Sir, Judging from your leader
("Where hell is often a city", July
21), you have clearly read a

discussion, document on public

housing quite different from the

one we actually published (A Future for Public Housing, £1 post

Cancer testing

and looting.

Ensuring the future

Your report (July 23) of Michael Heseltine's Commons answer

about the future of the Ordnance

Survey as the national mapping

agency indicates that the Government at last accepts, at least in this field, the need for such

important multiple-user services

to become largely independent of

the transient financial ups and

down of sponsoring government departments, in this case Environ-

ment and Defence, the latter until

recently solely responsible, as the

May one make a plea for a similar solution to be devised for

financing the Hydrographic Ser-

vice, still totally vulnerable to "defence reviews" and the current draconian cuts in the Royal Navy? The Hydrographer of the Navy is the nation's maritime

survey authority and custodian of

the important Admiralty world chart series and related essential navigational data, bought and used universally by the world's shipowners and the many others

who now engage in a continually

widening range of marine activi-

. Whereas on land most topogra-phical features and changes can

readily be seen without a map,

those who go to sea must normally rely completely on charts to avoid the rocks, wrecks and other hazards on and above

the seabed, and ensure the safe

passage of increasingly deep-draught ships and numerous

offshore structures being towed to coastal and offshore locations.

name implies.

of hydrography From Mr M. B. F. Ranken

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BACK TO AN INCOMES POLICY?

The climate of economic constrict rather than aid the debate in this country would be greatly improved if the unions were not saddled with their relationships to the Labour Party and the CBI were less constrained by its instinctive loyalties to a Tory Government.

The CBI would have contributed more constructively and critically to Government economic policy if it had not felt it disloyal to do so; the current debate in the Labour Party would be less constrained on issues of pay and productivity if the party were not so dependent on union support.

But the TUC can at least be said to have developed some of its thinking in the last two years. As the latest TUC/Labour Party Liaison Committee document Economic Issues Facing the Next Labour Government shows, it has come to accept that profitability of companies is essential to future prosperity, that unions as well as management must accept the need for restructuring, retraining and shifting priorities from declining to growing industries, and that control of inflation involves responsibility by wage bargainers as well as govern-

Of course the focument also contains a lot of the parapher-nalia of the past, such as price controls, direction of investment funds, planning agreements, import quotas, and the restoration of exchange con-trols, all of which would right in seeing the need to

recovery it so dearly wishes to promote. It also contains a number of central contradic-tions. For instance, the belief that the pound must be deliberately devalued sits uneasily with its desire to control inflation, even if this could be achieved without the kind of disastrous intervention in the exchange markets which we have always seen in the past. To say, as the document says, that we need to achieve a new spirit of co-operation within industry can hardly be squared with the kind of controls on management through price commissions and planning agreements it proposes once again. Furthermore, to impose import ceil-ings on industries is all too likely to maintain declining industries and damage the very Third World exporters that the TUC/Labour Party declare it their wish to aid.

The central problem of the competitiveness of British goods on world markets cannot be solved by imposing import controls the main motive for which would be the desire to maintain employment. To curb imports is likely to strangle a recovery at birth. Nor can the TUC and Labour Party's faith in government dirigiste measures to promote investment and growth be squared easily with past experience of Whitehall's ability to pick winners.

establish a new programme on the ruins of a monetarist experiment fast failing and to recognise the need in this programme to develop objectives which industry, government and the unions can jointly share. It is a pity it does not make more of the opportunities that bodies like the National Economic Development Council can provide. It is to be regretted that it is still reluctant to accept how much of Mrs. Thatcher's initial popularity came from the sense that many of the measures it still clings to have failed in the past and been seen to fail. But the broad drift of the document is to take the TUC again into the corridors of Whitehall, to reopen familiar ministerial doors which Mrs. Thatcher slammed shut in May 1979. It is a serious step forward to another social contract with a

future Labour Government. In detail it is in fact trying honestly, or as honestly as any compromise between the far spread wings of the Labour movement will allow, to answer questions which critics have legitimately raised about other recent Labour policy statements. It states what is transparent to others, but requires great courage to broach in many Labour circles these days, that "an agreed policy to control inflation will be essential to safeguard expansion." pansion." From there it should be an obvious and logical step to an incomes

DREAMS AND REALITY IN AFRICA

Three East African presidents - President Nyerere of Tanzania, President Obote of Uganda and President Moi of Kenya — met in Nairobi yesterday for the melancholy task of sharing out the assets and liabilities of the East African Community. The failure of this attempt at African economic cooperation has lessons for the whole of Africa: it has to be set against the relative success of the 16state Economic Community of West African States and against the dream of an African continental common market set out in the Lagos Plan of Action, which was agreed at a special economic summit of the Organization of African Unity in 1980. The basic question is whether economic cooperation is a

realistic option for Africa. East African links date back to 1917 when a customs union between Kenya and Uganda was established. Tanganyika was soon drawn in and the regional grouping progressed by way of the East African High Commission in 1948, the East African Common Services Organization in 1961, the Kampala Agreement of 1964 and the Treaty of East African Cooperation of 1967. It then rapidly foundered on ideological differences between the "capitalist" Keryatta and the "socialist" Nyerere; disastrous mismanagement of the common railways and airways; and above all Amin's coup in

1971 and the subsequent collapse of the Uganda economy. Superficially there would seem to be little to hinder revival in the changed circumstances of 1981, but the fact that the Kenya-Tanzania border is closed and that trade with Uganda has stopped because there is no money indicates how difficult this would be.

Across the continent, the Economic Community of West African States, born in 1975 and now linking 16 states, held its sixth summit in Freetown last May and could heart that last May and could boast that an infrastructure had been firmly laid and that the way was clear to move forward towards abolition of tariffs and the creation of joint ventures and a genuine common market. The 16 nations aim to go beyond commercial ends: there is a protocol for the free movement of people, which has, however, aroused some latent chauvinisms, and an ambitious plan to establish a joint defence force. The community has survived coups and revolutions among its members. This is a tribute to the tact of the its Executive self-sustaining development. Secretary, Dr. Aboubacar in forging "horizontal" links Diaby-Ouattara, but also an and making Africa less dependent on the vagaries of has so far been done except to make plans.

There is no shortage of plans elsewhere. The Economic Commission for Africa, for instance, undiscouraged by the East African Comm-

unity experience, is busy trying to establish a preferen-tial trade area that will include all the states down the east coast and the states of southern Africa, excluding the Republic of South Africa. These same southern African states have formed the Southern Africa Development Co-ordination Conference to try to establish some sort of freedom from economic domination by South Africa. The former French colonies in Africa maintain a degree of economic cooperation (and a degree of economic depen-dence on France, say the

critics).

If the Organization of African Unity dreams of a continental common market by the year 2000 is to have any hope of reaching reality, it will be as a collaboration of regional common markets, rather than as a linking of all the states of the continent. Even formulating such a dream carries with it some advantages: it emphasizes that the economic salvation of the continent must lie in finding a degree of self-reliance and a developed economies. But the gap between this dream and the present reality is made clear by the sight of African leaders gathering in Nairobi to carve up the remains of their

failure to cooperate.

THE HIGH PRICE OF EIGHT MINUTES

In his old age, the artist Samuel Palmer had the windows of his studio whitewashed so that he would not have to see the new Victorian villas creeping over the landscape. He lived in a Victorian himself. Cynical and crotchety, he used to turn over his old sketchbooks most of them now destroyed and deride the illusions of his youth. He would not have given much for the chances that the valley in the North Downs where he had worked on his first landscapes, the ones we value most, would remain untouched for a full century more, even though the built-up wilderness of London

would grow to the edge of it. A motorway is now planned from one end of this small enclave to the other. The migury has been held, the plan approved, and only some rather desperate litigation by opponents delays the start. It is an ugly plan, and all that can be said in its defence does not make it less ugly. No-one wished to have a road there. But when the plan of the sixties to surround London with three concentric motorways was dropped, it was decided to stitch together the scraps already approved into one continuous ring. Palmer's Shereham lay between two locse ends, six miles apart, of the former middle and outer

rings. A complete by-pass round London is a project to which. the Government rightly gives high priority. It is overwhelmingly justified in economic terms and in terms of relief to communities affected by heavy traffic. Even the Garden of

way of such enormous interests. It is nonsensical to put a price on the amenity value of a medieval castle or the slope of a hill, but the conflict here is not direct. There are alternatives, as always. They were carefully gone into at the public inquiry, which was a good deal more convincing as a democratic exercise than many earlier specimens of its kind, and the inspector found them all wanting. But the balance of arguments was

troublingly close. The chosen route is the most popular locally. It intrudes on fewer houses and relieves more bottlenecks. Almost by definition the most unspoiled ground will have the fewest neighbours. But the thousands who visit the footpaths and woods around Shoreham also have a claim on it, especially strong when so little landscape of comparable quality survives near London. The fact that Palmer once subjected these paticular hills to what he called "the intense puryfying, separating, trans-muting heat of the soul's infabulous alchymy" is less important today than the satisfaction that today's visitors draw from them (but of course many of them see them under his influence).

There is a route just to the west, preferred by the Campaign for the Protection of Rural England, which would do less visual harm, at an extra cost of 20-30 per cent, while affecting rather more houses. But the cheapest alternative by far is one almost COIIdismissed temptuously both by Ministry

of a driver's time. The Ministry point out truly that for a thousand drivers it adds up to many man hours (with fuel costs to match). But the marginal cost in relation to the whole orbital motorway project, and each driver's perceived would be only slight. The threatened damage to the beauty of the valley, which cannot be priced, would be drastic and irreparable. Either of the proposed alternatives would be preferable to seeing the valley go the same way as Samuel Palmer's lost work-

Eden could hardly stand in the and Inspector. Two other motorways (one nor quite finished) run eastwards from the separated ends that the Shoreham link would join. They meet only six miles away, at Wrotham. Modifying the existing interchange there would complete the orbital route, though the detour would make it five miles route, would longer than the direct line, an extra eight minutes driving time at motorway speeds. The Ministry is convinced that this extra time would encourage traffic to take short cuts along the existing congested country roads (which would take about the same time to drive over). It predicts that a Wrotham link would therefore carry only one-seventh as much traffic as the route past Shoreham. This seems to underestimate both the tendency of drivers to stick to a motorway once on it, and the possibility of discouraging through traffic on the older roads by speed limits and other means. It all depends how much value is put on eight minutes

> inconvenience, books.

Putting the heart back into deprived inner cities

ours quite frankly admits, as your planning reporter records on another page, to Labour's "uncer-tainty and consequent lack of confidence" on the public sector's future role. Your document's moral is "the

casts an increase in youth unemployment from nearly 20 per cent to over 60 per cent in a few years. Leaders of industry admit that when there is an upturn of industrial demand after the preneed to restore the last two years' drastic cuts in public expenditure on housing". We certainly do deplore the Government's disproportionate cuts in housing, in company with virtually all in-formed opinion in the housing field (and yourself in earlier sent recession, this will be met by increased productivity rather than by a larger labour force. We regard this situation as totally unacceptable; and potentially; disleaders). But our 72-page paper is astrous, unless there is a major shift in public attitudes towards almost entirely concerned with non-financial aspects of policy, stating explicitly in its opening paragraph that the working group which drafted it "has not conduc-.The riots which have recently taken place in our cities will be as ted a thorough study of housing nothing to what will happen if we finance [nor] attempted to quantify the scale of the public sector let matters slide. Unless the natural energies of youth are harnessed to useful and positive ends, they will inevitably express housing investment programme which the next Labour Govern-ment should undertake."

Your document apparently looks with favour on the "large tenement blocks" of many inner city areas. Ours states that: "Much housing of the nineteen-sixties and later was built on design principles which have since there shown to be inadequate." been shown to be inadequate."
Your document calls for money

to be poured into inner city public housing "on any terms". Ours concedes that: "Socialists have traditionally been better at mak-ing out the case for public intervention, in whatever sphere, than at knowing how to run the public agencies created as a result."

You charge our document, finally, with showing "little sign" of "imaginative policy-making". If it bore any resemblance to the stale and complacent offering portrayed in your leader, this charge might be deserved. But it does not: indeed, it represents a far-reaching review of Labour's

public housing policies.

Can I now suggest that you read the document we published, not the one you expected; and that your readers purchase a copy to judge for themselves? Yours sincerely. RON HAYWARD. General Secretary, The Labour Party,

150 Walworth Road, SE17.

July 21.

From the Director of Shelter-Sir, Your leader ("Where hell is often a city", July 21) rightly points to the danger of oversimpli-iying "the complex factors contributing to the riots in Toxteth and elsewhere, but your dis-cussion of inner city housing policy falls into the same trap.

You adopt Mr Heseltine's latest justification for cutting the public housing programme in our inner cities, i.e. "that too much [money] has been poured in already... There can be no doubt that the nature and quality of some public housing in Toxteth is alienating and unpopular, as in other inner city areas. Throughout the fifties and sixties local government had to operate in the context of central government policy which directly encouraged high density redevelopment — playing the numbers game to win elections at

the expense of quality. As in the inter-war years, when so many of the five and six storey walk-up blocks were built, the dominant attitude was that the quality of public sector bousing should lag behind general aspirations. A less frugal attitude then would be paying dividends, and avoiding large bills, now. But Mr

From the Bishop of Birmingham inclusive, from the address below).

Sir, We are a group of urban bishops who meet from time to ments of the public sector, while the public sector. "welfare" role all point to history repeating itself. We are in imminent danger of so neglecting the existing stock that wholesale buildozing of communities will

again become necessary.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is unfortunate that the collapse of the public sector programme comes so soon after many of the lessons have been learnt. Toxteth includes some attractive and popular two-storey council houses with gardens. Following the initiative of Shel-ter's Neighbourhood Action Project in the early seventies, all the older terraced houses in Toxteth are in a Housing Action Area. A number of housing associations are active buying and renovating property for the existing community and the area boasts a number of housing co-operatives. This is public housing which is far from the "impersonal pattern of urban redevelopment" you rightly criticze. All of this recent work is under threat, Your leader ends by calling for more investment in repair and maintenance on older operties on both housing and employment grounds, an argument Shelter has been making for years. But we also need more investment in new building in many areas to meet the growing number of households and to provide sufficient elbow room to enable local authorities to lower densities and bring more families out of tower blocks.

Housing policy alone cannot be

blamed for the riots, nor can it provide the whole solution. But the detailed research done on inner city problems points to the need for more resources, including housing, not less.

We can only hope that Mr.
Heseltine really, has gone to

Liverpool to listen, and that action will be taken as a result. Yours faithfully, NEIL MCINTOSH,

Shelter, 157 Waterloo Road, SE1.

For the high jump From Sir David Llewellyn

Sir, Is it too much to hope that the special duties assigned to Mr Heseltine will result in the shadow over Aintree's future being re-By general consent the problem-

of large-scale nnemployment on Merseyside is likely to remain for many years. It follows that the more opportunities for healthy recreation for young people to enjoy; the greater the prospects of social peace.

The broad acres of Aintree could be used for a sporting

complex, no less than for the greatest steeplechase in the world, threatened with extinction. . The situation is too serious for pointing a finger of blame at successive governments, the Levy

Board, the Jockey Club, Local authorities, the owner of Aintree or anybody else. What matters now, above all, is that the land is put to good use and a valuable part of our national sporting heritage, which would have been lost already but for the private enterprise of Ladbroke's

in the public interest, is saved. Of course, there are difficulties, but none of a kind to compare with those which will arise if the youth of Merseyside lose hope that life can be made happier for

Yours faithfully, DAVID LLEWELLYN, The Glebe, Yattendon. Nr Newbury, Berkshire.

to coastal and offshore locations. It is well to remember that only one major accident, like the Amoco Cadiz or Antonio Grimaski, could result in pollution damage far exceeding the costs of the hydrographic service for several years ahead.

Onite apart from numerous Quite apart from numerous international and other agencies and commercial and private users, at least a dozen government departments outside defence rely in various ways on the Admiralty chart to carry out their responsi-

bilities. As recommended by the Hydrographic Study Group report in 1975, but still not implemented, long-term arrangements are needed for funding the Hydrographic Service and there is a growing backlog of survey work consequent on the failure to expand the survey fleet, aggranted by the continuing failure to vated by the continuing failure to replace obsolete inshore vessels. - Rumours of impending cuts add to the concern in maritime circles

and the urgency of settling the long-term health and future of an essential national service like the Ordnance Survey, soon to reach its bicentenary. These new arrangements should not however include any change in its White Ensign status, not least because hydrography is even more vital to defence now that we are submerging the Navy - or should I say sinking it?

Perhaps if Admiralty charts were included in your best-seller computer print-out several would also appear with the OS maps in the top 100 listed. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL RANKEN.

28 Clare Lawn Avenue, SW14. July 23.

Singing at the wedding From the Headmaster of St Paul's

Cathedral Choir School Sir. Since the publication in your Sir, Since the publication in your columns of the letter from Mr Simon Owen (July 22) is likely to lend further credibility to its inaccurate implications. I should be grateful if you would allow me briefly to correct the mistaken impression now widely held that the charierer (is the charierer). the choristers (ie, the choirboys) of St Paul's are likely to receive

of St Paul's are likely to receive television fees in the region of £800 or more each for singing at the royal wedding.

The word chorister can of course be applied to any member of a choir, but its use in the present case has led to unfortunate confusion. If it he correct nate confusion. If it be correct that the professional adult members of the cathedral choir, who are known as vicars choral, have negotiated fees of the order mentioned by Mr Owen he may be assured that the boys are unlikely to receive more than a fraction of that amount. Indeed, allowing for inflation, I doubt whether there will be a gross disparity between the value of the fees earned by our boys next week and those collected by Mr Owen on an earlier royal occasion elsewhere. I might add that if he were to attend any of the nine choral services in which the boys take part every week I should be surprised if his ears and eyes failed to convince him that they sing with a dedication at least comparable with his own when he

Yours faithfully, DEREK SUTTON. St Paul's Cathedral Choir School, New Change, EC4. July 22.

was a chorister.

Heroes in retreat From Mr C. A. Philbrick

Sir, The sight of Ian Botham and, on the following day, Bob Willis, having to make their undignified headlong dash for the safety of the dressing room was the only sad aspect of the exciting finish to the recent Test.

It is a player's right to be allowed to walk back to the pavilion in the traditional manner after producing an exceptional piece of cricket. It is more moving and emotionally satisfying for the player and spectator alike. I should have felt cheated at not being able to stand and clap my hands off for the full minute such an exit usually took years ago.

Yours, etc, C. A. PHILBRICK, 1 Ellenbrook Close, Leigh-on-Sea, July 22.

From Mr James Mair Sir, The commitment of health ministers of different govern-ments to preventive health

schemes, including the cervical cytology programme, may or may not be complete (Mr George Young's letter, July 22). Their commitment has not,

however, included amending the regrettable state of affairs whereby general practitioners are paid a fee for cytological examination of women only if they are aged 35 or

The unfortunate effect of this has been that many women who are at risk do not have these tests; probably many more in fact than are lost to screening through failure of subsequent follow-up. Yours faithfully. JAMES MAIR, FRCSEd, FRCOG,

17 Grosvenor Terrace,

Common preservation

From Mrs Ruth Colyer

Sir, The danger to registered Commons described by R. and M. Booth (July 15) and to commons likely to be refused confirmation by commons commissioners (both due to defective legislation) could be removed by Mr A. Benners's new clause 42 being incorporated in the Wildlife and Countryside

The standing committee re-jected it, but the Government could still include it, waiting for second-stage commons legislation in say two or three years will ensure that many commons lose their status for ever, or never acquire it. Yours faithfully,

R. COLYER, Orchardene, Blandford, Dorset.

The first signatury to the letter yesterday calling for the establishment of a Barbara Ward Fund was Mr Robert Jackson, son of Lady Jackson of Lodsworth, not Robert Jackson, MEP for Upper Thames.

Blind eve to murder

From Lady Norman

Sir, Mr Tom Bower, whose book, Blind Eye to Murder you chose to serialize states (I quote): "Some American lawyers remain convinced to this day that Lawrence had been persuaded by Montagu Norman during a visit to Nureuburg that, Dankers cannot be criminals'" (July 17).

Mr Bower's allegation is that my late husband, Montagu Norman, used this argument in an attempt to acquit Dr Schacht of

May I deny this categorically? Montagu Norman did not visit Nurenburg as alleged and never thought to intervene either pub-licly or privately in the outcome Yours truly, PRISCILLA NORMAN,

Aubrey Lodge, Aubrey Road, W.S. July 17.

From Professor F. A. Hayek, FBA Sir, Though I know little about most of the facts adduced by Mr Tem Bower in his articles on "Blind Eye to Murder" (July 13-17), I am afraid he destroys my trust in his credibility by three times dragging in the name of one figure I came to know and trust fully, Ludwig Erhard. I owe this acquaintance to his

being brought in 1948 into an international group of freedom-loving scholars by four German economists whom I had known long before the war and whom no one in Germany would dare to accuse of Nazi sympathies, the first of whom had been expelled by the Nazis and the other three had been persecuted by the Gestapo, the last indeed being rescued from the death cell only by the timely arrival of American troops: Wilhelm Roepke, Walter Eucken, Franz Boehm and Constantin von Dietze. They knew Erhard intimately as a member of the intellectual resistance.

After, in the following years. I came to know him closely and learnt from him and his friends his views about and his experiences with the Nazi regime; Mr Bower's lumping him together with those whose misdeeds he endeavours to document must July 22,

appear as an inexcusable defa-mation of a very courageous and honest man of great wisdom.

My uneasiness is increased when I find at the end of the series mentioned in a similar manner a well-known British figure whom before the war I. knew well as my student at LSE: Sir Paul Chambers. It all reminds me only too much of the atmosphere I found on my first postwar visit to Germany in 1946 among those socialist German refugees whom, as I discovered to my surprise, the Americans had selected as their expert economic advisers. Was anti-capitalist re-sentment really the right way to bring the Germans back into the Western community? Yours faithfully,

F. A. HAYEK. Urachstrasse 27, D-7800 Freiburg (Breisgau), Federal Republic of Germany.

Fly-by-nights

From Mrs Elaine Hurrell Sir, The bigamist antics of the pied flycatchers reported in your columns of today (Science Report, July 22) do not appear to be confined to Uppsale. This season I have observed

with interest two broods of pied flycatchers in our garden on the edge of Dartmoor. I documented the arrival of a pair on May 1, and subsequent breeding with the result that seven young were ringed and left the nest on June

However, before these left I had become aware of the presence of a second female at a nearby nest (some eight paces away) where there was no apparent male support. Of this clutch of seven eggs only three young were reared and these left on Tuesday, July 14.

spring and lessening prospect of any summer at all had prompted our second female to tolerate the compromise of a bigamist situ-

Could it be that our inclement

Yours sincerely, ELAINE HURRELL, Moorgate, South Brent, South Devon.

pagan agrarian ritual among

the peasants, it was the non-pagan element in Christianity, which affected peasant think

ing and feeling at the political

level. Moreover, the discontent

was closely associated with ideas derived, not from herer-ical traditions but from Catho-

lic orthodoxy. Heretical move-

ments were often associated

with dualistic ideas or with

visionary apocalyptic which appealed more to the urban

was the orthodox clergy who

were more evident in the lea-dership of the rising. Hilton comments of John Ball that

"his reported sayings are in the long tradition of Christian

social redicalism which goes back to St Ambrose of Milan if

our own time, was a period marked by social and economic

upheavals, by the flowering of

gnostic types of mysticism, and by frequent warnings of doom

Adam and Eve and were there poor than to peasant land-fore of common stock. There holders. In Kent and Essex it

with the inequalities resulting. The fourteenth century, like from the Fall, which provided our own time, was a period,

The theological basis of the 1381 rising

for justice and freedom.

George's Day :



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR:

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 24: The Queen, Commandant-in-Chief, and The Duke of Edin-burgh visited Royal Air Force College Cranwell today where Her Majesty took The Queen's Review. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by the Vice-Lord-Lieutenaut for Lincolnshire (the Earl of Yarborough) and the Chief of the Air Staff (Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham).

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, was escorted to the dais by the Air Officer Commanding and Commandant, Royal Air Force College, Cranwell (Air Vice-Marshall B Brownlow) and was received with a Royal Salute.

After the Inspection Her Majesty was graciously pleased to address the Parade and the Commandant replied.

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, then honoured the Commandant with her presence at luncheon.

luncheon.
After luncheon The Queen and

After luncheon The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh met groups of personnel and civilians and later returned to Heathrow Airport, London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Marchioness of Abercavenny, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore, Rear-Admiral Leslie Townsend and Squadron Lesder Adam Wise were in attendance. The Prince of Wales, Colonelin-Chief accompanied by the Lady Dlaus Spencer, visited the 1st Battalion the 22nd (Chestire) Regiment at Ildworth, Hampshire. His Royal Highness, attended by Major John Winter, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was present this evening at a dinner organized by the Staywell Clinic (Chairman, Mrs I. Paine) at the Gloucestershire College of Art and Technology where Her Royal Highness presented the Gloucestershire Woman of the Year Award.

The Princes ST JAMES'S PAL July 24: The Droft of Kent this even at a Reception Gentre to mark the 1981 kings by later attended a The Dromn of Nicholas's Chape at a Reception Gentre to mark the 1981 kings by later attended a The Dromn of Nicholas's Chape in Alley 24: The Droft of Kent this even at a Reception Gentre to mark the 1981 kings by later attended a The Dromn of Nicholas's Chape in Alley 24: The Droft of Kent this even at a Reception Gentre to mark the 1981 kings by later attended a The Dromn of Nicholas's Chape in Alley 24: The Droft of Kent this even at a Reception Gentre to mark the 1981 kings by later attended a The Dromn of Nicholas's Chape in Alley 24: The Droft of Kent this even at a Reception Gentre to mark the string the province of Kent this even at a Reception of Kent this even at of the Year Award. of the Year Award.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew

Fielden, was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel things cannot go well in Eng-

and, nor ever shall, until all things are held in common, when there shall be neither

slaves nor lords, but all of us

are of one condition". The

chronicler Froissart added that

the people who heard him would murmur one to the other in the fields and in the

ways as they went together, how John Ball said truth? The summaries of John Ball's preaching by Froissart and Thomas Walsingham are not

sympathetic but they are prob-

Ball held that all human

beings were descended from

was thus no basis for class and

social divisions. Serfdom was not part of God's creation, for

the fundamental equality of human beings, as created in God's image, as contrasted

John Ball has often been seen as belonging to medieval

The engagement is announced between Pairtick, on of Mr H. J. Case, of Oxford, and Ruth, daughter of Sir Edwin and Lady Bolland, of

Mr M. J. Shalley
and Dr H. J. Baddeley.
The engagement is announced between Martin John Shalley, FRCS, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Shalley, of Kingston upon Holl, Yorkshire, and Helen Janet, daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan R. W. Baddeley, of Guildford, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Stuart, out of Mrs B. J. Bell, of Hatchetts, Byworth, Sussex, and the late Mr Hardd A. Bell, and Henrietts, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs O. Azis, of Museum L. Court Milloretts.

Mr N. Varanand
and Miss J. Rishop
The englagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Prince Varanand (Bangkok) and Mrs Varanand, of Leatherhead, and Jane, daughter of the late Mr N. Bishop and Mrs J. Bishop, of Garboldisham, Nortolk.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, second son of Mr and Mrs Richard Jones, of Winwick, Northamptonshire, and Clare, daughter of Mrs Z. D. Leach and the late Mr E. A. Leach, of Adlington, Lancashire,

The marriage took piace on July 9 between Mr Granger Morgan Evans and Miss Sarah Bulwer-Long, of Heydon, Norfolk.

Mr Richard Filott, Bodley's: Librarian, is to retire in September because of ill health. He is 54. He has been in charge of the library in Oxford for only two years, coming from Edinburgh University library in October, 1979.

sbam, Norfolk.

Marriage

Mr G Morgan Evans and Miss S. Buiwer-Long

Librarian to retire

Mr S. A Bell and Miss E. H. S. A. Axis

theological basis of the

When Adam delved and Eve span,/Who was then the gent-leman?" It was this belief in

ably accurate.

English Rising.

Forthcoming marriages

Martin Gibbs).

By command of The Queen, the
Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was
present at : Resthrow Airport. London this evening upon the arrival of The President of the Republic of Cyprus and Mrs Kyprianou and welcomed Their Excellences on behalf of Her

Excellencies on benair of Her Malesty.

The Prince of Wales was represented by Mr Roy Webb (a member of the Administrative Council of the Royal Jubilee Trusts) at the Funeral Service of Mr Christopher Cory which was held in Liandaff Cathedral this morning.

KENSINGTON PALACE July, 24: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron-in-Chief, Scottish, Naval, Military and Air Force Veterans Residences, laid the foundation stone of the Kenneth Hill Wing at Whitefoord-House, Canongate, Edinburgh, this afternoon.
Her Roval Highness travelled in an alreraft of The Queen's Flight.
Hiss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 24: The Duke and Duchess
of Kent this evening were present
at a Reception at the Fermoy
Gentre to mark the opening of the
1981 King's Lyan Festival and
later attended a performance of
The Dream of Genomius at St
Nicholas's Chapel. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

July 24: Princes Alexandra was present at a Reception held this evening at Archers Lodge, Burnham, Buckinghamshire, to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the Royal Toxophilite Society.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Lord Nicholas Windsor is 11 today. Mr and Mrs Stanley Robinson were present at the memorial service for Sir Trevor Evans at

St Bride's, Fleet Street on Thursday.

A dinner to commemorate the centenary of the death of George Borrow was held at the Reform Club yesterday. Mr. J. Enoch Powell, MP, and Mr Angus Fraser were, the speakers.

Air Vice-Marshal M, W. P. Knight and officers of No 1 Group gave a dinner last night at RAF Waddington to celebrate the 25th sonalversary of the Vulcan in RAF service. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Grandy, Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Mr N. V. Barber and Mr J. D. Wragg were the principal guests.

South Wales Division, RNR.

Legal appointments

The Attorney General has unpointed Mr R. E. Rhodes to be first prosecuting counsel to the luland Revenue at the Central Criminal Court and the London Crown Courts, and Mr P. F. G.

Rook to be second prosecuting

South Wales Division, RNR.
Commander N. Lloyd-Edwards,
RNR, Commanding Officer, South
Wales Division Royal Naval Reserve gave a dinner party vesterday in HMS Cambria in honour
of the Secretary of State for
Wales, Mr Nicholas Edwards.
Other guests were the Lord Mayor
of Cardiff, the Dean of Llandaff
and Captain W. R. D. GerardPearse, RN.

George Borrow Centenary

Service dinners No 1 Group BAF

Dinner

Latest wills

Princess Alice

leaves £94,443 Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, of Kensington Palace, London, a grandchild of Queen Victoria, left estate valued at 194,443 net. Details of her will are not available to the public.

Mr Walter Wallich, of Muswell Hill, London, who for more than 30 years worked for the BBC and was the pioneer in Britain of phone-in programmes and the creator of many current affairs

creator of many current affairs series, left estate valued at £129,720

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Edwards, Mr John Emyr, of Pentrefoelas, Gwynedd .. £190,489 Hames, Mr Bertram Howitt, of West Bridgeford, Nottingbamshire

Henderson, Mr John, of South Kensington 5232,829 Mather, Mr Raymond Allan, of Fairy Cross, Devon, intestate £232,429

Mattes, Mrs Hedwig, of Camden

Nassim, Mr Nassim Hye Ezekiel, of St Kilda, Victoria, Australia, valued at £478, 921. Pattinson, Mr Isaac Roger, of

Bawtry, South Yorks, intestate 5224,701

Tosswill, Miss Kathleen Lucie, of Gulldford £211.153

Services tomorrow: Sixth Sunday

after Trinity ST PAULY SCATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M.
10.30. Jub. Scanford in C: HC. 11.
The Coronation Mass (Mozert). Mot
Praise in thes. Lord Jenny (Schotz).
Canon Collins; E. 3.15. May and Nune
finitiss (Summint in C). A. Faire is
the heaven (Harrist). Canon James.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY; HC. 8: Me
and G. 10.30. Stanford in C. This
successful Stanford in C. This The Denn State Cathedral: HC. 91
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 91
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 91
Cathedral Eucharist. 11. Mass for Four Voices (Montoverdi), A. Crucilisus ford if (Lotti), Ave Maria (Parsona), Rev R Bomford': Cathedral Evensona, 3.30, 95 on in D. A. Vox dicentle (Nayfur), Canon Penwarden.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL St James's Palace: HC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist, ST 11.13. Schubert in G; Bishop of 8.30:
Rochester.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL DE TIR THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): MP, 11.15. TO MacPherson in E. Canon Young: A. The Lord is King (Boyer): MC aster.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)
ublic welcomed: HC. 8.30 and
1.5; M and S. 11. Stanford in B
it. Let the bright seraphim, Let their
festial concerts (Handel). Resident

University news

OKIOTO
SOMERVILLE COLLEGE: lectureship
in music (1981-1985); Gillian M
lucker (London). Randall Mactver,
research fellow of the college 19701981; Locturership in English 19811982); Mrs. Catharina L. Siorri,
Lecturership in English 19811982); S. Malira; Ernest (2081)
1982); S. Malira; Ernest Cook
1982); T. Trott, A. Wattformer commons of the College,

Professor John Frederick Dewey, of New York State University, has been appointed to a chair in

heen appointed to a chair in geology, as from January 1, 1982. Dr Patrick Rabbitt, offical fellow and praelector in psychology at Queen's College, Oxford Univer-

sity, has been appointed to a chair

Other appointments "
Visiting professor. Law: Sir Gordon Siynn. Advocate General, Court of Justice. European Community, honorary lectureship. French: Miss I Hindmarsh, Principal of St Aldan's College; acting chairman, board of studies in neychology: Dr G W Granger (Michaelman Ferm and Epidebany Term. 1982); SPCK, Viewdata fellow. Dr M W S Parsons, (three years from October 1). Locturers: M B Glettmann, BA, occomming: K F Hillard, BA, German; M Jones, BA, archaeological sciences; M H Widerspin, BA, LLB, Ew. Grants

in psychology, as from April 1, de 1982.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: String Eucharia. 11. Nev P Kefford.
ALL SAINTS Margaret Street: LM.
ALL SAINTS Margaret Street: LM.
Anti-Selemi Evensong. (Lloyd Webber);
Selemi Evensong. 6. Rev D A Sparrow.
Baltratow in G.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Addley.
Street: Sung Eucharist, 11. Rev H M
Williams. Street: Samp Eccharist. 11. Rev M M Williams; MC. 8: MOLHC. 9: M. 11. Rev S. Williams; MC. 9: M. 11. Rev S. Williams; MC. 9: M. 11. Rev S. Williams; MC. 9: M. 11. Rev S. Williams; M. 11. Roberts; MC. 12.10.

St ALBAN'S. Holborn: S.M. 9.30; M. 11. F. Gaskell, Kleine orgennesse (Haydn), Jesu, the very thought (Bairosto); I.M. 5.30.

St BARTHOLOMEW-THE-CREAT PRIORY (AD 11231: MC. 9: M. 11. Bervice. Breisand in F. A. Set me 2s a seal (Wallon); K. 6.30. Service, Stanford in G. A. Besti quorum vici (Sianford in G. A. Set me 2s a seal (Wallon); K. 120. Service, Stanford in Manus. St. GEORGE'S. Hanover Square; MC. 8.30; Sung Eucharis; 11. Stanford in A. A. Salve Regiona (Lomi). The Rector. St. James, Garlicchilli (City): Patronal Festival Eucharist, 10 50, Rev D Baker.

St JAMES, Garlicchilli (City): Patronal Festival Eucharist, 10 50, Rev D Baker. 2.30.
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3.30. 8 and 12 30; Sung Eucharist 9.50; M.
11.15: E 6.30
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, R.
9.45: 7; HM, 11, Canon Mascall, Mass
of Five Voices (Byrd: O sun joylully (Batten), O secrum convivium
(Tallist: Evensoria and Salama Banadiction, 6.15: Evensoria and Salama Banadiction, 6.15: Evensoria and Salama Banadiction, 6.18: Evensoria and Evensoria and

reactions of the aliphatic carbon-fruorine bend under mild conditions: \$229,209 over three years to Professor Rosemary J Cramp for an investigation. "Thermoliuminescence dathie of coarse wares from North Britain, by the predace iccluding from age to carry medieral": \$106,900 over three years to Dr J Howard, for the meetingation. "Pulised raman studies in zeolites and absorbed molecules": £59,377 over three years to Professor H Marsh and Dr C King for the investigation. "The Physics of Language of the processor of the property of the property of the investigation. "The Physics of Languages £20,728 over three years to Professor G. G. Roberts and Dr M C Pytly for the investigation. "The Physics of Languages £20,728 over three years to Dr M S Booker Campaigns £20,728 over three years to be the sensitivity of the investigation." A study of the potential application of membrane fulldiers in enhancing the sensitivity of temour cells to support 2 Viewdata fellow in the department of theology.

Appointments
Mr D Annis, director (part-time)
of the bio-mechanics and medical

physics unit, department of sur-

Liverpool

marsh, Principal of St Aldan's College:

acting chairman, board of studies in general content of suracting chairman board of studies in general content of suracting chairman board of studies in general content of suracting chairman board of studies in general content of suracting chairman board of studies in general content of surgeneral content of well can be good to surgeneral content of the co

5,15 and 12.15: M. 11; B. 6.30, Rev 5 G M Saunders.

51 PAUL'S, Wilton Pixce, Knights-bridge; BC. 8 and 9; Solemm. Eucharisi, 11: Standord in B list. Bishop Westall. St PAUL'S, Robert Adem Street; 11: Rev A Kira; 6.30, Canon Sinchir, 31: SIMON ZELOTES. Chelpea; HC. 8; MP, 11; Rev J Naiers; EP, 6.30, Rev D R Clarks.

51 STEPREN'S, Gouceasier Road; ST STEPREN'S, Gouceasier Road; MM, 8 9; HM, 11; Mass in the Phrygian Mode (Wood), Prebandary H Modre; E and B. 6, Nev D Pries, ST VELOST Foster Lane: 8M, 11; Camed Ireach-Squight, Plainance Mass, Give ear union me (Marcello). Adrian Batten, A, Hear the voice and brayer (Tallis).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11. Rev. A. G.
Wilson 6.30, Rev W. A. Cairno.

Of Scotland Court Grund (Church
of Scotland Scott
Garden: 11.15. Rev. Street. Covent
Garden: 11.15. Rev. Street.

Garden: 11.15. Rev. Street.

From Rev. G. Meleyon-Wood

THE ORATORY, WT: M. 7. R. 9. 10.

11. Sang Lalla. Missa Track me post

((Victoria); 12.30, 4.30, 7; Vesp.

1,100 PATRICK'S. Soho Square: Sv. Nerse to Myrolydisch (Anion Heller's in manus that (Thomas Tallist)
Tallist's Tallis

Appointments

electronics.

electronics.

Professor E Rhys Davies, MA MB,
BChir (Cambridge), consultant
radiologist, Bristol Royal Infirmary, and honourary chnical lecturer. Bristol University, to the
chair in radiodiagnosis, in succession to Professor Sir Howard
Middlemiss.

Professor P Townsend. BA
(Cantab), professor of sociology,
Essex University, to the chair in
social administration in succes-

social administration in succes-sion to Professor Roy Parket. Grants

Grants
Department of Energy 2103,381 to the physical chemistry and civil outsineering departments towards investigations of studies of westellity and absorption in porous media and macromechanics of flow of polymer solutions through porous media. Research Council 279,216 to the bacteriology department lowards investigations of relationships between productive herpes simplex virus infection latency, wecurrent disease and their control: 257,327 to the biochemistry department inwards investigation of the amino acid sequence and structure of the amon transport protein (Ban d3) of the Auman ergitrocyte resembrants. 259,956 to the physiology department invaries the control of anatomical investigations of incalization in afformat course. Besearch council cartostal to

and energia pains of the correlatories. Science Research Council: £41,523 to the physics department towards experiments on SPS CERN development of new detectors, study of new SPS and LEP experiments.

Wellcome Trust: £24.402 to medicine department iswards used of the caches hydred in the caches of th Professor E L Dagless, BSc. PhD (Surrey), lecturer in electrical engineering and electronics at Manchester University Institute of Science and Technology, to the Imperial Group Chair in micro-olectronics

Southampton. Southampton:
Appointments
Dr D Bellos, lecturer in French,
Edinburgh University, to the Second Chair of French with effect
from April 1, 1982.
Title and status of professor has
been conferred on Dr A J Sambrook, Reader in English, with
action from Aurust 1 1981.

effect from August 1, 1981.
Readerships: Dr J W Emsley and Dr P J Hendra, both senior letturers in chemistry, with affect from August 1. Newcastie Appointment
Dr J V Soames to the chair of
Oral pathology in the dental
school, from October 1, 1981.

Dopartment of Education and Science: C126,000 for recearch-into the educational and vocational experience of 15 to 16-year-old children of minerty ethnic groups. Grant' Brunel Appointment Professor G. Musgrave to a per-sonal chair in the electrical

electronics

From The Times of Wednesday, July 25, 1956.

over the open revolt led by Mr. Stassen against Mr. Niton's nomination for the vice-presidency. This move, as already explained, had been foreshadowed by the counsels of a group of palace advisers that Republican fortunes in the November election would be for better served by the preferment of Governor Herter of Massachusetts as the President's running mater. running mate, a matter that assumes more than normal signifiassumes more than normal significance from persistent doubts about the President's health. Mr Stassen's apparent attempts to force the issue, from which the President at all events had not deterred him, have brought sounds of fury from most Republicans in Congress and the party managers who have long been interpreting President Eisenhower's warm, if somewhat evasive, compliments to Mr Nixon as a virtual commitment to his candidacy. There is some authority for stating that Mr Stassen would not have come into the open if the President had intimated that he was determined to timated that he was determined to have Mr Nixon on the ticker or that a move on Mr Herter's behalf would emberrass him.

have - done-they would undoubtedly have spoken of the need to hold together the contemplative and the political in a unity. For God was to be found and served in the midst of the common life, in the midst of the human struggles

nature and that servitude had John Ball's words, while they been introduced by the unjust were popular with the common and evil oppression of men people were a threat to the against the will of God".

It was 600 years ago, on the heresy. Some have linked his as a result of moral decline. God made and ranked and feast of Corpus Christi 1381, preaching with Wyclif and the Plague was rife, and many stationed stationed priest, preached his famous sermon on Blackheath. In it he declared: "Good friends, and wrote of declared in the decla Masters and Servants to Norwich proclaimed the senting down of the mighty and the leading English authority the doctrine of creation. If on the revolt, has argued that these great Christian figures while there was a good deal of had met—which they may well pagan aggrarian rights! sal, involving a fundamental shift in human relationships. Central to John Ball's preaching was his emphasis on equality, for wrote Walsing-bam, "He tried to prove that from the beginning all men were created equal by

> established order of his day. Today, as the divisions be-Some of his letters were read tween people continue things at his trial in St Albans on do not go well in England. July 13, 1381, and two days Christians are faced with the later he was executed. His choice of either accepting theology was rooted in the these divisions and disparities: earth and in the conviction as part of the law of nature, or that "the earth is the Lord's" of saying with John Ball that (Psalms 24:1). Centuries later they do not belong to the state George Dalmon was to express of creation. For human beings were-made in the image of the Trinity in whom "none is afore or after other, none is greater or less than another' God's will, derived from God's

the theme in his hymn for St God is the only Laudlord To whom our rents are due. -He made the earth for all men nature, is to be done on earth And not for just a few. as in heaven. The four parts of creation Kenneth Leech -Earth, water, air and fire-

The Queen helping Flying Officer Alison Hill of the Women's Royal Air Force to put on the Sash of Honour at the presentation of annual awards at RAF College Cranwell,

MPs' disquiet over money for Welsh language TV

By a Staff Reporter

in the provision for Welsh language programmes on the new
guage programmes on the new
fourth television channel, Mr
Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, and chairman of the
Commons committee on Welsh
The Government agreed to affairs, said yesterday when introducing the committee's report on broadcasting in-

The committee expressed disquiet at the level of finance being made available to the new Welsh Fourth Channel Autho-

Mr Abse said they had been for an experimental period of told by Harlech Television, the three years. independent company which will provide the programmes, that it needed more than £30m to produce a first class service. and to compete properly for viewers.

The Independent Broadcasting Authority was planning to make about £21m available to the Welsh authority, and while the committee realized that a commercial company was hardly likely to underestimate the money it wanted, it was worried by the scale of the difference.

The committee was keen not to exacerbate the conflicts between Welsh and English

Wales must not be sold short speakers sharing a channel, and The Covernment agreed to

grant the Welsh language service on the fourth channel after the threat of a hunger strike by Mr Gwynfor Evans, the Plaid Cymru leader, and fears of civil disorder in Wales. It will start broadcasting 22 hours a week of Welsh language programmes from September 1982,

Mr Geraint Howells, Liberal MP for Cardigan, and Mr Geraint Morgan, Conservative MP for Denbigh, presented a minority report urging that Welsh language programmes should be increased each year by five hours a week until one channel in Wales was broadcasting entirely in Welsh. casting entirely in Welsh.

Second Report from the Committee on Welsh Affairs Broadcasting in the Welsh Language and the Implications for Welsh and Non-Welsh Speaking Viewers and Listeners: (to be published in August as House of Commons Paper 448).

Crucial bridge match lost From Our Bridge Correspondent, Birmingham

In round 15 of the European Bridge Championships in Birmingham, the Great Britain team played indifferently in the crucial match against Sweden and lost 6—14. As France beat Ireland 20- minus 2 they moved into second place, but only half a victory point ahead of Great Britain.

There are two rounds left but Great Britain must play against the leaders, Poland and France. Standings after Round-15-

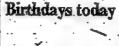
Standings after Round-15: 1. Poland, 3527; 2. France, 2047; 3. Great, Eriain, 204; 4. Normay, 192; 5. Italy, 1687; 6. Hungary, 183; 7.

In round 15 of the European Germany, 165: R. Sweden, 158'. Bridge Championships in Birming-ham, the Great Britain team played indifferently in the cruciol match against Sweden and lost The women's Championship has The women's championship has become even closer. France, the leaders, beat Austria. by only 17.—3 while Great Britain was collecting maximum points against Germany: Only two points separate the leading teams with two matthes remaining.

RESULTS: Reseal 17: Iraiand 15. Swedon 5: Great Britain 20. Germany with 15 Spin 20. Separate 0: Halv 12. Demnara 8: Israel 11. Netherlands 9: France 17. Austria 5: Financher.

25 years ago

Washington, July 24.-President Eisenhower returned from Panama today to find a fine kettle of fish brewing in the Republican Party





Lord Thorneycroft, CH. chairman of the Conservative Party, is 72 tomorrow.

Lord Amulree, 81; Mr James Butler, 50; Mrs F. (Vivienne) Entwistle, 94; General Str Richard Gale, 85; Sir Charles Gordon, 63; The Rev Derek Harbord, 79; Mr B. Godman Irvine, MP, 72; Professor Sir John McMichael, 77; Professor W. R. Niblett, 75. TOMORROW: Sir Peter Carey, 58; Lord Champion, 84; Mr Vitas Gerulaitis, 27; Sir Arthur Gosling, 80; Mr Mick Jagger, 38; Miss Barbara Jefford, 51; Mr Staaley Kubrick, 53: Sir Richard Miller, 77; Mrs. Sally Oppenheim, Mp, 51; Sir Frank Price, 59; Rear-Admiral Sir Edward Rebbeck, 80; Sir Derek Riches, 69; Professor Sir Derek Riches, 69; Professor Sir John Stallworthy, 75; Mr M. R. W. Wells, 54.

Girdlers' Company. The following have been elected officers of the Girdlers' Company for the coming year:

Master: Mr D.N. Senton. Upper Warden: Mr A J. R. Fall Joseph Middle Warden: the Hon C. W. Joynson-Hicks. Renier Warden: Mr I P. R. James.

Clothworkers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Clothworkers' Company for the ensuing year:
Mastor: Mr Brien H Malyon, Sentor Wardons: Mr E John Reed, Mr W Anthony Brown, Hunter Wardens: Alderman Sir Peter Gadaden, Viscount Sim. Carpenters'

Company The following have been elected officers of the Carpenters' Com-pany for the ensuing year: Maxwr: Mr AR Robertson, Senior war-den: the Rev Peter Breby, Middle Warden: Mr R B A Smith, Junior War-den: Mr F B Newman,

legidoptera already went far deeper than that.
Shortly after he left Cambridge he took up a post in the School of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad, and, in studying the frog-hopper pests of the sugar cane, set about trying to find some biological means of controlling the infestation. This was indeed pioneering a new was indeed pioneering a new was indeed ploneering a new idea at the time.

While in the West Indies he also noticed the migratory movements of certain butterslikes in the area, and this observation led to his becoming one of the world's experts on

one of the world's experts on insect migration and probably the expert on the migration of butterflies.

In 1922 with his charming Creole wife and young son, he had moved to Cairo to work with the Cotton Research nord. During my first long varation from Ordord I had the privilege of staying with him at Maadi and being able to act as his "devil". Besides his more direct work on the pests of cotton he became fascinated by the amount and variety of insect the amount and variety of insect life in the rocky eastern desert. Equipped with his newly-

entomologist.

place and date of capture.

Professor E. N. Willmer, FRS developed light-trap (the original of those now widely used), Your notice on July 20, about Your notice on July 20, about Carrington Bonsor Williams (CB to all his friends) does scant justice to a distinguished meters, barometers, etc, we made expeditions into the desert, and measured temperatures and humidities in every conceivable place and collected the insects associated with By so doing, and by plotting

OBITUARY

DR C. B. WILLIAMS

Foremost studies of pest control-

and butterfly migration

While still at Birkenhead School he made a notable collection of butterflies and moths both locally and from Lianferres and Delamere Forthe results graphically, he established the existence of est, and later, as an undergradmicro-environments of extrauate at Cambridge, from ordinary diversity, and demon-Wicken Fen. Each specimen was meticulously labelled with strated the effects of environ-mental conditions on the lives and activities of all sorts of insects. Indeed be demonstrated But, even then, he was no mere collector: his study of the the means whereby the various creatures were able to survive the rigours of the desert. habits and habitats of the lepidoptera already went far

This was certainly first-class ecology, and was done long before that subject had acquired a capital E. Moreover, CB was among the first to apply mathematical skills to the solution of ecological problems. He was never satisfied till he had found causes for the effects which he observed, and his observations were very pene-

trating.

CB was, above all, a great enthusiast and a great teacher. Moreover, it was truth that he sought and the truth that he taught. He shunned the limelight and perhaps for that reason received little public recognition.

Nevertheless, he must be numbered among the real pioneers in the study of the influence of climatic and other conditions on the behaviour of

conditions on the behaviour of insects he was in the forefront of the search for biological control of pests, and, in addition, he was among the first to call attention to the migration of butterflies, a phenomenon as intricate and world-wide as the migration of birds.

retirement a few years ago.
During the Second World War
he served with the RAF and
reached the rank of squadron
leader. In January, 1944, while a
flight lieutenant and Lancaster
hershes with No. 519

bomber pilot with No 519 squadron, he was awarded the DFC and bar within five days

for outstanding service. He was President of Stamford Royal

Air Forces Association at the time of his death.

MR G. CAMBANIS

Mr George Cambanis, the Greek shipping magnate and race horse owner, died in Greece on July 23.

Cambanis owned Tolmi which

was narrowly beaten in the 1,000 Guineas this year. Last, summer he had his first classic.

success when Tyrnayos won the Irish Sweeps Derby.

two-year-old Tromos, top of the European Free, Handicap in

1978, together with Tachypous, runner-up to Nebbiolo in the 1977 2,000 Guineas, and Taxiar-

singer and song-writer, died in a road accident on the Long Island expressway on July 16 at

His songs were often con-cerned with familiar radical subjects and his concert tours

were widely popular. A number of his records became best-

In . 1978 - President Carter

appointed bim to the Commission on World Hunger.

Halliburton Foster Peel Vere-Laurie, who died on July 22 at the age of 74, was High Sheriff of Nottinghamshire in 1957-58, and was a Deputy Lieutenant for the county. He was well

sellers, among them "Taxi".

Much of Cambanis's recent success was due to the stud career of his mare Scilvi, one of the top sprinters of 1972. Through Scilvi he bred the fast

MR ANTHONY HERBERT TOMLIN Stamford School until his

Mr Anthony Herbert (Tony)
Tomlin, DFC who died suddenly
in Stamford on July 18, aged 68,
was born in Cricklewood and
educated as Marlborough College and Lincoln College,
Oxford.

He became a schoolmaster and taught classics, before the Second World War at the Royal School Armagh and after it at Framilingham College Bancroft's School, Sandbach Grammar School and finally

MR RONALD SLADE

Mr Ronald E. G. Slade, BEM, who retired as deputy editor of the House of Commons Official Report in January, 1978, died on July 23, at the age of 68. Slade joined the Parliamen-tary Press Gallery before the Second World War as a reporter with the Press Association During the war be was personal assistant to Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder, at the time Deputy Supreme Commander, Allied Forces in

Europe.
In 1946 Slade joined Hansard, and he became deputy editor in October, 1975.

Mr Christopher Gordon Lie-wellin Cory, MVO, at one time County Commissioner for Scouts in East Clamorgan and Wales, died on July 20. He was

Cory was a member of the Broadcasting Council for Wales for five years from 1961, and a member of the Welsh Arts Council. He was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for Glamor-gan in 1969.

General Alexander Kotikov, who was Russian Military Commandant in East Berlin from 1946 to 1950, has died at the age of 79. During his time in Berlin the Russians blocked land access to the city, which led to the setting up of the Berlin airlift in 1948.

Mr Herbert A. J. Hulugalle, for many years editor of the Ceylon Daily News, a distinguished journalist, and formerly—The-Times correspondent in Colombo, has died at the age of

Church news

Appointments
The Rev R Amis, Priest in Charge
of Holbeach Hurn and Halbeach Bank,
diocese of Lincoln, to be Vicar of Long
Beography and Posters safety of the
Marilla, Alfreion, diocese of Berby, to
be Vicar of St George, Glossop, sand
diocese, and Marilla. Alfreien discose of Berby, to be Vicar of St George. Glassop, same discorse.

The Ref B Cowrd. Curate of Leibury and Eastnor, discose of Hereford, to be Team Vicar in the Wooler (Glendale). Group and Team Ministry, in there of Charton with Chillingham and Doddington, discose of Newcastle. The Ref N Daughter. Chaptain of Pastures Herottal, Derey, discose of Drive to be Rector of Citton. Norvery and Suchole. Edilon. Ref of St Marille. C. Edilon. Ref of St Marille. Windermer. discose of Cardisir. to be also Honorary Canon of Cardisir. to be also Honorary Canon of Cardisir. To be also Honorary Canon of Cardisir. Reformer. Concept The Boy A Footh. Reftor of the Cardisis Cathedral, same discose of Cardisir. The Boy A Footh. Reftor of the Cardisis Cathedral, same discose of Edinality. The Cardisir of Calibratire. The Roy J Galhraith, Vicar of Dreening St James. discose of Lincoln. To be Chaptain of Oporto, discose of Cardisir of Eliconer Port, discose of Chester. The Rev J O Galdwith. Team Vicar of Eliconer to Cardisir of Cardisire. Charge of St Michaels. The Prest of Chaptan of St Michaels. The Rev B W G Hatkingt, Vicar of Barnetby, South Rumberside, discose of Chester. The Rev B W G Hatkingt, Vicar of St Michaels. Byter, of St James, Benwell. Newcastle Upon Type. Same discose. St Consol J S Hannen, Vicar of St Peter's Switton. discose of Manchester to be Vicar of St Edwin, High Comiscilife with St Marry. Pierce-

known in the hunting field and was closely associated with the running of the South Notts Foxhounds and the Grove and Rufford Hunt. bridge, diocese of Durham
The Rev II N Hoare. Mear of 31
Saints, Oshey, diorese of 31 Misum
to be Vicar of Heilerdon; diocese of
Norwitch, Saints, Oshey, diorese of 31 Misum
to be Vicar of Heilerdon; diocese of
The Rev II R Gamenherse, Chair of
The Rev II R Kington, assistant murall entered to be Vicar of Luliera in
Berkshire, same diocese, assistant murall entered to the Review of Chine
mersia and Tunchurs die same diocese,
The Rev II Review aries, Chine
mersia and Tunchurs die same diocese,
Chaplain to the Bishop of Orderd, diocese of Oxford, to be Tulor in, Old
Testament Studies, Codrington College,
Capital to the Bishop of Orderd, diocese of Oxford, to be Tulor in, Old
Testament Studies, Codrington College,
Barbados. Juliony Team Vicar in
Capital Cheshom Town Ministry, diocese
of the Cheshom Town Ministry, diocese
of Chirhester, Same diocese,
The Rev N Profit of Chaptant diocese of Chirhester.
The Rev M Review of Spitton, to be Vicar of
Soltworth with Crastwick, diocese of
Norwich, to be Vicar of Haisham, dioces of Chirhester.
The Rev M Review of Profit of
Soltworth with Crastwick, diocese of
Soltworth with Crastwick, diocese of
Norwich, to be Vicar of Briston, to
Soltworth of the North Humber of the
Soltant of the North Humber of the
Soltant of the North Humber of the
Soltworth of the North Humber of the
The Rev D A Southward, Vicar of
Sparham, diocese of Norwich, in br
Recor of the Hemphall Group of
Parisher, same diocese
The Rev D A Southward, Vicar of
Crosts Ravenseonth, diocese of Car
liste, in be also Honorary Canon of
Crastwick Casterday, some diocese
The Rev A C Sparham, of Children
The Rev A C Sparham, of Car
Crists Casterday, some diocese
The Rev D A Southward, Vicar of
Cristschurch, Windhill, Jan Children
The Rev A C Sparham, of Children
The Braddond, some diocese of Sparham
The Rev A C Sparham of Children
The Braddond, some diocese of Sparham
The Rev A C Sparham of Children
The Diovesto Director of Education and
Adull Adulted in the Giocese of St

Furniture enthusiast delights auctioneers

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A new enthusiast for English oak furniture has turned up in London this week, much to the delight of Sotheby's and Christie's. Mr K. Spirig of Lugann, Switzerland, accounted for about one third of Sotheby's oak valle yesterday; he had bought a further 39 lots at Christie's the day before.

He paid the top price in yester
He paid the top price in yester-

He paid the top price in yester-day's sale at £2,700 (estimate f1,000 to f1,500) for an early eighteenth-century oak bureau bookcase; his cheapest purchase Cent unsold.
Christie's South Kensington chirsne's South Kensington achieved a near sell out with an unusual sale: surplus bookbinding tools consigned for sale by W. T. Morrell and Company, of Covent Garden. The sale totalled £25,900, with 2 per cent unsold. was a nineteenth-century turned wooden bowl at £32 (estimate £15 to £20). In between he bought six gateleg tables, a fine William and Mary example at £620 (estimate £400 to £600) and a poor one of similar date with restorations at £160 (estimate £200 to £300).

To have your books specially bound in finely tooled leather is an expensive game nowadays and Morrell's have acquired a mini-E160 (estimate £200 to £300).

He was also after the Windsor under, and with them a surplus chairs, including a late eighteenth-of tools. However, amateurs are century yow and elm comb-back hegitating to take an interest in

A group of prewar almost mall condition tools made the top price. Gilt borders are rolled on with wheel shaped tools: a group of four border rolls, including Greek law pressures and Victorian Greek four border rolls, including crews key patterns and Vitruvian scrolls, sold for £380. The top price was £750 for a group of 50 centre tools; these are tools with hand engraved brase stamps for centring

ornamental motifs on the spine.

The tool has to be warmed with a store before it is applied to the gold leaf and stoves were also for sale. A stove in working order, converted to natural gas, sale for 100; but four unconverted gas forcing the force unconverted gas. flushing stoves were a more daunting proposition and only fatched £20.

ا حكدا من الدَّميل ا

Somerset's batsmen must pass the test of speed set by Clarke

مكذا من الأصل

Somerret will be hidding for their first Benson and Hedges title at Lord's today and Surrey for their second. For Surrey it will be their third one-day final in three years; they lost to Middlesea in the final of the Benson and Hedges in 1979 and to Middlesex in legal year's Gillette Cun in last year's Gillette Cup

Because they have Vivian Richards to bat for them and Garner to bowl. Somerset are excarrier to bowl. Somerset are expected to win. But they had them both on Wednesday, when Northamptonshire beat them in the new NatWest competition and, to set against Garner, Surrey have Sylvester Clarke, another Barbadan and capable of bowling quite as last and unpleasantly as Roberts, Holding. Thomson or anyone else you care to mention.

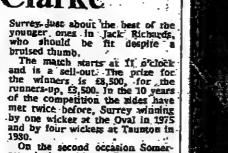
The country is littered with

sceing, just as the reception that Botham gets after his great inn-ings at Headingley should be worth hearing.
It is more for their batting than
their bowling that Somerset are
warm favourites. Besides Richards. and Botham, Rose has been show-ing some form recently; Denning is batting as well as ever, Roe-buck better than last year and Popplewell with much promise.

Popplewell with much promise.

If Somerset's batting is stronger than Surrey's, Surrey are as strong in attack, with Jackman, Knight. Thomas and Pocock to support Clarke. There is unlikely to be a place for Payne, who did more than anyone towards Surrey's semi-final victory over Leicestershire, and because each side is allowed only two overseas players. allowed only two overseas players, there is not one for intikhab

The country is littered with batsmen and others who have been struck this season by Clarke.



and by four wickers at Taumon in1980.

On the second occasion Somerset, had seither Garner nor
Richards; on the first they had
six of roday's side (Rose, Denning,
Richards, Botham, Taylor and
Breakwell) and Surrey only three
(Howarth, Roope and Jackman).

Somerset (Irom: B G Rose
tennin, P W Denning, I V A
Richards, P W Roobuck, I T. Botham,
V Marks, N F M Pophisvell, D J X
Taylor, D Breakwell, J Garner, C M
D Rosselly Ungda K F. Jennings.
R Rosselly (Tomi: R D V Knight
taolain). G S Climbo, G P Howardh.
D M South, M A Lynch, G R Roope,
C J Hichards, D I Thomas, S T
Clarke, R D Jackman, P I Porock,
I R Payne, latikhab Alam.

Allott strikes and Middlesex run out

By Keith Macklin

MANCHESTER: Lancashire beat One vital blow from Allott and two unfortunate run-outs in the 43rd and 45th overs of the Middle-sex innings, gave Lancashire an unexpected and late victory. David Lloyd had earlier cemented the Lancashire innings, and his 81. carned him the man of the match

Middlesex, replying to 231 for eight, had reached 175 for five in the 43rd over, with Edmonds and the 43rd over, with Edmonds and Emburey apparently well in control of the situation. Allort was recalled by Clive Lloyd, and promptly bowled Edmonds, and then Downton was foolishly run out as Emburey galloped up the wicket calling him for an impossible single.

wicket calling him for an impossible single.

When Selvey slipped and fell,
helplessly as a beached whale,
again as Emburey flew up the
pitch, Middlesex were 184 for
eight. Hughes and Daniel quickly
succumbed and Lancashire best
Middlesex in a one-day game for
the second time in 12 days. They
now travel to Hampshire for the
nuarter-final game in the NatWest
Trophy on August 5.
Play started at last at 11.25 am
on a cold, blustery day, and Lancashire made a bad start with
Fowler having his stumps disturbed in Daniel's first over.
However, Kennedy and David
Lloyd came together and avoided
further disasters, although they
were models of caution and slow
in scoring against the pace of

Ev Alan Gibson

ERISTOL: Essex beat Gloucestershire by 122 runs.

It was rather a disappointing
day, especially for Gloucestershire
supporters. Essex's innings ended
at 207, in the 60th over. You could
not say it was sunny, but there was
no rain. The score suggested a
close match, but Gloucestershire
were all out for 85, and after the
first few overs it was obvious that
they had no hope.

they had no hope.

This present Cloucestershire team is not strong in batting once Zaheer is out. He has been in such marvellous form lately that he is

rightly considered one of the world masters (he is playing

a single-wicker contest which will

in 20 overs. It needed an inmings of high quality to restore life to the match and there was nobody to

accurately, and gave

Alan Gibson

East dives twice to catch

Gloucestershire out

with his off breaks in the 16th over, Lloyd hit his first ball for four, and he and Kennedy then accelerated to take 50 runs off 10 Brearley recalled Daniel and he

Brearley recalled Daniel and he took out Kennedy's leg stump when he had scored 46. At lunch Lancashire had reached 103 for two off 32 overs. Afterwards Lloyd continued his solid and occasionally adventurous innings, providing an anchorage for the Lancashire innings just as he had done so many times in the great Lancashire one-day years of the mid seventies.

Partners came and went, compiling a few runs and producing useful stands, and Lancashire reached 231 for eight, Lloyd being run out five minutes from the end of the innings for an \$1 which included seven fours. The most dangerous and economic Middlesex bowler was Daniel with four for 28.

for 28.

Middlesex made a worse start than Lancashire had done. Brearley, for whom the Headingley Test victory obliterated a poor batting performance in the match, was out to Radford's second ball. Middlesex had to score at a rate of 3.86 runs an over to win; not a too demanding task, and Stack and Barlow took time to consolidate the ionings.

The game become nicely bal-Fowler having his stumps disturbed in Daniel's first over. However, Kennedy and David Lloyd came together and avoided further disasters, although they were models of caution and slow in scoring against the pace of Daniel and Selvey.

The pace of the imnings quickened when Emburey was called up soldate the lonings. The game become nicely ballands and Gatting chopped the hall on to his stumps, both off Radford. At teat, Middlesex were 88 for three, with the light variable and rain clouds hovering, and the big talking point whether slack could reach his 500 runs in a week.

Slack had scored 181 not out, four, and 248 not out in his last three innings, but was not destined to get to 500 in a week. He was missed badly by Fowler behind the wicket and Allott at square leg before throwing away his wicket. He went down the pitch to Simmons, and although Fowler did not catch the ball cleanly first time, he still had time for the stumping.

Lancashies

Kennedy, b Daniel

Kennedy, b Daniel

G Fowler, b Daniel

Lloyd, h Daniel

C H Lloyd, h Daniel

B Bushes, n Downton, h

Emburge,

B Hughes, n Downton, h

Emburge,

C H Ling, h Daniel

J O Shaushama, c Barlow

Kerdy, b Daniel

J O Shaushamasesy, not out

Extras (b 5, b 10, w 6) Total 18 wide 60 overs) . 251
P J W Atlett did met bat,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—100,
—105, 4—141, 5—173, 6—181,
—207, 8—214.

BOWLING | Daniej | 12 4 28 4 5 5 1 Hughas 13 2 5 1 | Emburey | 12 5 29 1 | Edmonds | 2 5 29 1

Second XI competition DARTFORD: Kent II. 155; Esser II.

The man of the match award was made by Henry Bloffeld, deputizing for Fred Titmus. Titmus had to go back to London, and I suspect that Henry would like to have done. But as it was, he had to miss the "Donkey" school at Boodle's last night, and made a sensible award, giving it to East, the Essex wicketkeeper. Wicketkeepers do not often get these honours, but one of the questions about such an award should surely be: "What was the declaive moments?", and those two blinding catches of Zaheer and Hignell qualified him.

I remember Keith Miller, once Minor counties I remember Keith Miller, once

match because he came on briefly and took a magnificent catch in the

deep which changed the course of the match. Miller, was, in my view, quite right. But they would not

a single-wicket contest which will hring a large crowd to the Bristol ground! but the trouble with having a world master in your XI is ther if he gets out early it sepresses the others, and enlivens the opposition, disproportionately. It would have been a different matter if Procter had been there it follow, but his leg is still in plaster, and he is doubtful whether he will be able to play again. A Gooch, b Childs
R Hardie, 1-b-w, b Whitney
W Lilley C Bainbridge, b
Gravency
S McEwran, b Gravency
R Pont, b -Childs
Phillip, c A W Stowold, b
Gravency
Turner, c Higaeil, b Whitney
H Pringle, b Bainbridge
R E Bait, run out
D E East, b Surridge
K Lever, bot out
Extres th 3, 1-b 20, w 4, a-b 3) platter, and he is doubtful whether he will be able to play again. Lever had Broad caught at the wicket from the fourth ball. In his third over Lever had Stoyold: leg-hefore. Phillips then effec-tively settled the match with the assistance of his wicketkeeper. A diving carch to the right had

assistance of his wicketkeeper. A diving catch to the right had Zaheer out and next ball a diving catch to the left had Hignell out. There was not much Gloucestershire could do after that. At lunch they had scrambled to 40 for five, and the course it reached to 10 for five. BOWLING: Whimey, 12—2—17—2; Surridge, 11.2—2—38—1; Bainbridge, 12—0—8—1; Childs, 13—2—29—2; Graveney, 12—25—3. CLOUCESTERSTINE B C Broad, c D E East, b Lever
A W Stovoid, 1-b-w, b Lever
P Bathbridge, c D E East, b
Pringle
Zaheer Abbas, c D E East, b
Phillip

do it. I thought Graveney was the universement chance, and he did make a few bold strokes, but was well caught at midwicket, the score 72 for seven, in the 35th Phillip and C. D. E. East. & Phillip 3

A J. Hignedl. C. D. E. East. & Phillip 12.

S. J. Windaybank, b. Phillip 12.

B. D. A. Gravener. C. Phillip 12.

D. Surridge, c. Hardie, b. Pringle 2.

J. H. Childs, b. McEwan, b. Pringle 2.

M. R. Whinev, not out 2.

Extras (b. 8, 1-b. 4, w. 2, n-b. 2) 16. It was a good win by Essex. Perhaps the pitch was more difficult than it had been when Cloucestershire batted. Certainly the seamers got more movement, and more varied hounces. Whatever you do about covering, pitches do tet affected when you have as much rain as has fallen here lately. Essex fielded sharply,

DUDLEY: Notimehandire II 207

17 4 dec IV A Feil 69; and 150 for
dec IP Jonason 59; Wortestershire
88 for 2 dec and 174 for 5 (8; P.)
Michael 18 for 18 for 19 for

Swildford: Survey II 10 for I w Ristan XI. Match abandoned. LIVERPOOL: Yorkshire II 189 for dec: Lancashire II 146 for 6 (D K scheff 60). Match drawn.

Today's cricket (11.0 to 6.20 unless stated)

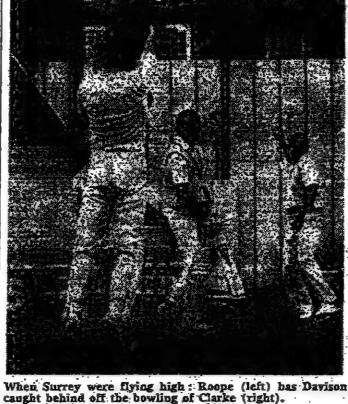
BENSON AND HEDGES CUP FINAL
LORD'S: Somerset v Surrey (11.0) TOUR MATCHES WORCESTER! Worcestershire . Aus CHELNSFORD: Essex v Srl Lankans
(1L0 to 7.0).
COUNTY CHAMPIONAMP
DERBY: Derbyshire v Kent.
NOTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire.

OTHER MATCH DUBLIN: Ireland v Scotland (21.50 to 7,0 MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP MORRIS MOTORS: Oxfordship V Bers-COLDINGTON BURY, BEDFORD! Bed-fordables v Cambridgeshire.

Tomorrow

(2.0 is 6.40 unless stated)
TOUR MATCH
WORDESTER: Wordestershire V Appraisans (1.50 to 7.0).
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
DERBY: Derbysher v Kent.
CHELMSFORD: Essex v Yorkshire.
LEBW VALE: Glamorgas v Sussex.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Notunghamphire. TRING: Northamptonshire v Middlesex. THE OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire, BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire v Hamp-7.0'.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
COLDINGTON BURY, BEDFORD: Bed
fordshire v Cambridgeshire.
CAMBORNE: Corrowall v Dorsel.
BALLS FARK, MERTFORD: Heriford
shire v Buckinghamshire.
WALLASEY: Chashire v Shropshire.



Leicestershire emerge from gloom with win

THE OVAL: Leicestershire beat Surrey of to rund.

Surrey and Leicemershire were finally reduced to starting a 10over game at 5.20 pm yesterday to get a result from their weather-ruined NatWest Trophy match. It was Leicestershire who march, It was Leicestershire who emerged the winners and, in a sense, it was only just, that this should be so. They were in much the stronger position when the original match could not be completed. On a grey, chilly evening, Brian

On a grey, chilly evening, Brian Davison gave Lefcestershire the best possible scare when they chose to bat first, by taking 22 runs; from Jackman's opening over. This included two sixes and two fours, all between extra cover and hid-off, and Davison went on the Thomas for another six into the pavilion in the third over.

When he was caught bahind off. Clarke in the fourth over Davison When he was caught bahind off-Clarke in the fourth over Davison had scored 43 from the 13 balls he faced and Leicestershire were 52 for two. Gordon Ross, the adjudicator, needed to look no durther for the recipient of the man of the match award. It was compensation for Davison for having the magnificent 137 hot out he scored in the void game ex-punged from the records. Nobody came hear to equalling Davison's aggression among the other Leicestershire batsmen but nearly everyone helped to keep

the core moving. Pocock, in particular, was heavily punished. Briers pulled him for a huge six before he was out to a superbeatch by Lynch who cluing to a high ball one-handed as he fell high ball one-handed as he fell backwards at deep extra cover.

Surrey: needing 105, to win, never found the required acceleration early on and were only 34 for one after five overs and still needed 71 runs. Lynch was probably the key figure in their challenge and he holed out to wide mid-on from the first ball of the third over. Chinton hit Parsons for six over square leg before he was bowled by Higgs and the rest of the match was dominated by some massive blows from Clarke which

briefly threatened to tilt the scales; briefly threatened to filt the scales. Surrey's way.
Clarke drove Steele for two huge sixes in one over and hit Higgs into the pavilion for another. He was also doopped twice, which added to the excitement, but Surrey still, wanted 35 from the last two overs and against Taylorand Roberts it just was not leasible.

Before the 10-over substitute game it had been a long, tedious day of conjecture and argument about what methods under the about what methods under the complicated rules might or might not be used to decide the match. When play was stopped by bad light and rain at 12.30. Leicestershire's innings had been completed for 261 and Surrey had scored 12 without loss from eight overs. It was 'a' dreadfully slow start, remembering the countback system which might have been invoked after 20 overs. Surrey would have needed to have reached 38 by then to have won.

ENCESTERSHIRE

Gower's Smith & Clarke
Devisor, a Roope, b Clarke
A Carnham, b Thomas
E Roberts, I-b-w, b Thomas
Briars, c Lymch, b Knight
W Tolchard, not out

Total (5 wkts. 10 overs) ... 104
FALL OF WICKETS: I—24, 3—52,
3—55, 4—56, 5—51
BOWLING: Jackman. 2—25—0;
Clarke, 2—0—10—2; Thomas, 2—0—17—2; Knight, 3—0—11—1; Pocock,
2—0—23—0,

Total (2 wkts, 10 certs) ... 88 G P Howarth, "R D V Knight, D Me Smith, 16 R J Roope, I R, Pane R D Jackman and P I Poccek did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-35.

Original scores: The scoreboard when the original 60-over game at the Oval was abandoned stood as follows. Payne replaced Richards

LEICESTERSHIRE . a. c Knight, b Clarke ... r, c Knight, b Clarke ... son, not out w. c Roope, b Clarke ... ichard, b Thomas ruham, c sub, b Knight Roberts, c Roope, b

G S Cimen, not out iC J Richards, not out

Clash of regional accents

By John Woodcock

The draw for the quarter-finals of the NatWest competition, previously the Gillette Cup, has a strong regional flavour. Derbyshire against Nothinghamshire at Derby and Lekestershire asiast Northimptonshire at Lekester are local derbys while the meeting of Sussex and Essex at Hove brings two home ioundes together. Only at Southampton, where Hampshire play Lancashire, will there be a contrast of accepts.

Though enjoying a revival Hampshire will need to be at their best to beat Yancashire. When Holding is bowling to Greenidge and Marshall to Lloyd the sparks will fly. At-Derby the contest within the contest will be between he fo Souh Africans, Rice, of Northinghamshire, and Klisten, of Derbyshire, and the two New Zealanders, Wrigh, of Derbyshire, and Hadlee, of Northamshire. By John Woodcock

and would expect Derbyshire to beot Nottlighamshire.

If Sussex are at full strength they should be able to turn their home draw against Essex to ad-vantage. Sussex are very much on the up at the moment — a young side who field brilliantly and are full of likely cricketers. Essex are not enter what they were a year or two ago. Sussex should wis. Leicestershire have been in the shadows and are coming out of them: Northamptonshire have just besten Somerset and must be full of confidence.

Derbyshire y Nottinghamshire (at Derby)
Leicestershire v Northamptonshire
(at Leicester) Sussex v Essex (at Hove)
Hampshire v Laucashire
Southampton) (at Matches to be played on Wednes-day, August 5.

Price finds fortune in old swing as Lyle and James lose their way

Masters at the start of this year, it appeared to be a strange decision and it certainly had an ad-

From Mitchell Plants Wassenaar, July 24. Nicholas Price, of Zimbabwe, put together a 68, four under par, to move time a two stroke lead after the second round of the \$40,000 Douth Open, sponsored by KLM, on The Hague course here today. It gave dim an aggregate of 135 nine under par, at the half way stage. way stage. Rafael Alarcon (Mexico) and

Rafael Alarcon (Mexico) and samed the first round lead with Brice, both took 74 to lose ground. Jeff Hall, - 2 24-year-old from Bristol, moved fatto second place on the leader board with a 68 for 137, and he is two shors abead of Harold Henning (South Africa), Florentina Molina (Argentina), and Tom Sickmann (US).
Raymond Floyd a former Raymond Floyd, a former United States: Masters champion failed to make his expected charge

on this dunes course and he took 73 to finish seven shots admit of Price, and there were some heavy casualties with Mark James, Nick Joh and Des Smyth failing to sur-vive the half way guillotine which came down at 148, four over par-Price has come to terms with the fact that he must seek ficcess in the game with the swing that he has possessed since his ameteur days. There has never seemed much wrong with it, but Price became concerned earlier this year that he was not getting good con-tact and he attempted to rebuild the swing.

Since he won the Swiss Open 11 months ago and the South African

it appeared to be a strange because sion and it certainly had an adverse effect on his game, because he suffered a succession of medicore performances which led to him returning home mentally exhausted.

Price, however, has returned to his old swing which helped him into the top 25 in last week's Open, and this week he is again showing his rich potential. Today's 68 might have been much better because he started by taking three putts at the third to-drop a shot and he went on to miss on six occasions from inside eight feet for birdies. His putter was like a magic wand from longer range and he holed putts of more than 15 feet for five of his six birdies and he missed only one fairway and one green.

Hall is something of a loner on the soll tour. Be travels in a and one green.

Hall is something of a loner on the golf tour. He travels in a single decker bus converted into a morarized home for his wife and himself. He has repeatedly produced promising rounds but he has found it difficult to string them redetics in produce a

together in order to produce a significant result. This season his ben finish is 12th in the Coral ben finish is 12th in the Coral tlassic but he is now well placed to improve upon that.

However, he will need to remain less absentimed off the course. Earlier this season he forgot to post his entry form for the Open and he played instead in a pro-am in Geneva. Yesterday he had four birdies in a virtually flawless performance.

The most surprising exit was that of Sandy Lyle, who disqualified himself by giving up at the 14th hole. There he had twice lost balls and, since he was trying to repair the damage of a first round 77, he decided there was little point into contiming to mark his card since it was clear to him that he would not survive the cut. Roger Davis, of Australia, also lost two balls at one hole, where he took nine, but to his credit he completed a 71 to remain in the championship.

LEARING SCORES, 1255: N Price Transcripts.

remain in the championship.

LEADING SCORES: J.S.: N Price (Zimbabwe), 67, 68: J.S.: J Kisli (68: 69, 68: J.S.: H Remins (8 Arrice), 71. 68: F Moltas (Argentina), 69, 70: T Sieckman (US), 68: 71: 140: M PROM (GB), 78. 64: 141: R Alarcon (Mexico) 57, 64: 141: R Alarcon (Mexico) 57, 64: 141: R Darry (Calend), 72. 64: 141: R Alarcon (Mexico) 57, 64: 141: R Alarcon (Mexico) 57, 64: M Bannelli (Tiap), 72. 65: 45: Garcie (Spain), 71. 70: Durry (Ireland), 72. 67: 57: Torrance (US), 74: J Bland (SA), 72: S Torrance (US), 74: J Bland (SA), 72: N Torrance (US), 75: J Walling (Paris), 75: J Walling (US), 75: J Wa

Welsh ignore reputations of England

By Lewine Mair
It happened in Troia and it
happened again yesterday at
Wentworth against all the
odds, Wales followed their recent
5-2 trouncing of the English at
senior level with a 4-3 win in
the European women's jumor team
champlorship over Wentworth's

champlonship over Wentworth's wait course. Having shared the morning four-somes. Wakes, stored, a resounding win in the opening singles when the 17-year-old Welsh senior champion, Mandy Rawlings, defeated her English counterpart, Diane Christilon, by 7 and 6. In reaching the turn in 38, against the card of 37, and starting for home with three straight pars, Miss Rawlings never lost a hole. Gillian Rees, playing second, lost by 4 and 2 to the conscientious and competent Sandra Coben-but Wales, went ahead once more as the youngest member, of their side, 16-year-old Karen Davies, had a remarkable win over the 1980 English champion, Reverley New, One-up leaving the 12th green, the Welsh girl champion made two consecutive birdies to mount the 15th tee three ahead—and more or less secured

with Susan Rowlands losing to lanet: Soulsby, a 16-year-old English girl who not so long ago considerably. Simpressed Henry Cotton with her play in the de Beers junior championship, every-thing depended on the last match involving Wendy Griffiths, a five handicap golfer from Anglescy, and Lynda Moore of Curtis Cup-Ame.

Miss Ann Irvin, the Enelish captain, had picked out Miss Moore for the potentially pressure laden berth at the foot of the team, but Miss Moore started badly, losing a ball at the first, and was three down at the turn. After a Welsh eagle at the 13th, the English girl was five behind and, though she snatched a couple back at the 14th and 15th, bowed out at the pext.

out at the next.

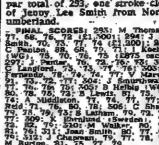
Though, they lost all of their seven markers against France, the Irish side were by no means unimpressive. Mary Kenny and Carol Wickham took their oponnents in the foursomes to the 21st, while Laura Bolton was two up after 15 holes against the formidable Marie de Lorenzi, only to out at the pext...

FIRSY FLIGHT! England lost to Wales, 5—4 (English names first): Foursomes: D. Christison and I. Moore lost to M. Rawlings and G. Ress, 3 and 2: B New and J. Soulsby Beat S. Rowlands and K. Beutes 5 and 5: Foursomes. 1—2. Singles: Citristison lost to Rawlings, 7 and 6: 5 Cohen beat Ress. 4 and 3: New lost to Davies, 4 and 3: Soulsby heat Rowlands. 5 and 4: Moore lost to W. Griffith. 3 and 2. Singles, 2—3.

France, beat Ireland, 7—0. (Franch.)

Miss Thomson by one stroke

Muriel Thomson, of Scotland gained her first sourpament win of the season with a closing one under par round of 72 in the £10,000 Elizabeth Ann Classic at Harrogate yesterday. Miss Thomson, a 26-year-old Aber-donian, finished with a one over par total of 293, one stroke clear of Jenny Lee Smith from North-umberland.



contest final

Two players little known in international golf will contest the 36 hole final of the Welah Amateur championship at Royal Porthcawl today.

Stephen Jones, a 20-year-old Aberystwyth University student and Glyn Davies, a former Weish boy champion from Pomypool, reached the fimil in contrasting fastions. fastions.

In the semi-final round Jones

nammered a Cardiff doctor,
Andrew Morgan, by seven and six
while Davies had to go to the 19th
hole to dispose, of a Gwent county
player, Bob Phillips,
OUARTER FINAL BOUND! B Jones
(Abaryatway) be a Griffith (Lanytoyned) I had 1 h Borgan (Cardiff)
boat N Evana 1 h Portheswi). I
and 6: 8 Phillips III

Welsh unknowns | Thomson walks the tightrope

Alian Thomson twice came back from the brink of defeat to reach the final of the Scottish amateur championship at Western Galles yesterday. Today he will face Colim Dalgleish in the 36-hole final after the new British Walker Cup player defeated his Scottish international colleague and 1978 champion, lain Carslaw, by one hole The virtually unknown Thomson turned almost certain defeat Frank Contra in the morning quarter-final. Then he again came from behind to win his semificual against Paul Davis at the 20th. Thomson had been forced to recover from seemingly kn-possible positions

Wilson's record is small reward for Scots

English based raiders continued to dominate the Scottish long course championships at the Royal Commonwealth pool in Edinburgh yesterday as they increased their gold medal haul to 16 from the 19 events contested over three days, The most prolific victors were Jackie Willmott (Southend), in the 200 and 500 metres freestyle events, and John Davey (Manchester), in the 400 metres individual medley.

Both have scored four wins from four starts but such was their superiority last night that their races could bardly be classed as competitive spectacles. Miss Willmott, however, did flirt with her British record in the long event before succumbing to the boredom of her self inflicted isolation more than a lap ahead of the field. Thereby she falled to improve her two-year-old mark by about four and a half seconds.

More interesting was the fine win of David Lowe (Harrow), a butterfly specialist, in the 100 metres freestyle. The 21-year-old Zimbabwe born student is in splendid

form, having achieved two victories in the earlier sessions here. He recently became one of only seven British swimmers to record a qualifying time for the European championships in September during international matches against Italy and the Soviet Union. In the sprint he streaked of the during. international matches against Italy and the Soviet Union. In the sprint be streaked off to a full body length's lead at the 50 metres turn (25.52 sec) and came bome in a personal best time of 53.49 sec, which places him second in the Bridsh trankings. His early commitment to the race provided just the locantive required to enable 15-year-old Graeme Wilson (Dunfermline) to reduce his British jumor record from 54.06 down to 53.84. However, it did little to appease the young Scot's frustration a picking up his third silver medal of the meeting.

The only bome-based winner of the day was 16-year-old Neil Cochran. (Aberdeen) who set a new Scottish jumor record (2 min 10.8 sec). for 200 metres backstroke and moved up to second place in the British rankings.

RESULTS: Men: 100m freestie: 1. Villion Dunfermline) 55.84 (1 British lunior record): 3 W Johnston (Leander)

Lotus to race 87s

Colin Chapman, the head of the Lotus Formula One team, will race his Lotus 87 cars in the German Grand Prix at Hockenheim on August 2. This follows the banning at Silverstone last week of the Lotus 88B, which was walled out but the accordance heads ruled our by the governing body of motor sport, FISA.

Tennis

Top groups take slow road to nowhere

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent

The inter-county championships, sponsored by the Prudential Assurance Company, have been washed to the brink of a ludicrous Vind of chaos. After rain had affected the programme on four of the scheduled five days, 92 matches out of a total of 270 were still undecided when play was called off last evening at Easthourne, where the top groups had slicitly progressed to nowhere in particular.

particular.

It had already been agreed that play would be extended until today. But the extra time will not suffice to sort out the mess in a sonsfactors way, especially as three women must concede outstanding matches because this morning they fly to Italy for the European junior championships. The players concerned are Susan Mappin (Yorkshire), the national training organiser, and Annabel Croft (Kent) and Sara Gomer Decome.

Devon).
These three counties all remain the running for the women's crampionship and have set to serile their contests with one another. The championships committee, harassed for the first time the complications that are not covered by the regulations, decided they had the power to occurrete the previously inviolate regulations that the composition of teams cannot be changed once play has becum. The committee decreed that somen's matches begun on Wed-resday but quickly rained-off he declared null. This means that fresh teams can be become should the weather permit those matches to be played committee, said the circumstances were exceptional in that one player from each of two competing teams — Miss Mappin and Miss Gomer — had to default. But, Miss Mappin and Miss Croft must also default from the contest in which Kent took a Z—0 lead over Yorkshire yesterday: Yet in this similar, if not identical, case the established rule will be applied and the missing players cannot be and the missing players cannot be replaced.

It was all confusing but inevit-

ably amusing except for those teams who may suffer from the committee's decision. The pro-gramme scheduled for yesterday was a mixture of three days' components. The Lawn Tennis Associ-ation were prescient in appointing as referee a magistrate, a solicitor and crossword enthusiast. Robert Cushing, who is accustomed to isolating the nub of puzzling

issues.

The pivers gave us something positive in the way of facts. Catherine Berry and Beverley Lockwood, both 17 and too young to be inhibited by apprehension, came back from 0-3 down in the third set to win Yokshire their deciding match with Surrey. In he men's even he bes records are 10.0 by Michael Appleon and Marin Robinson (Lacashire), 9-1 by Chris Bradnam and Trevor Heath (Middlesex) (favourites for the title) and 7-0 by Mark Farrell and Willie Davies (Lancashire).

Men CROUP ONE (at Englooming): Kent and Lancashire 1—0 train ended GROUP TWO (at Pelestone: Yorkshire 7. Cheshire 2: Warwickshire 6. Hertorchire 5: Someret 9. Berkelur 0: Someret load Cheshire 2—1. GROUP THREE (at Bournemouth):

hirs. Retegated: Diferiality and oneties. GROUP FOUR (at Routhwat: East
if Scoland 6, South hales 5: Hereford
if Scoland 6, South hales 5: Hereford
if Scoland 6, South hales 5: Hereford
in the state of the state of the state
cast of Lucolashire 4. Promoted
ast of Scotland and South Wales. Releast of Scotland and South Wales. Releast of Scotland and South wales. Relehire 5. Norfolk 4: Northamploneshire
leading 2: Aven 6, Dutham and
leading 5: Aven 6, Dutham and
leading 5: Aven 6. Dutham and
leading 5: Northamploneshire
GROUP SIX (at Cromers): Cambridgeshire 5: Northamplersing
GROUP SIX (at Cromers): Cambridgeshire 6: Bedhardshire leadforth Wales 4-2; at Hunstanfool:
glay.

Women
GROUP ONE (at Eastbourne): Keni
6. Sussex 5: Dezon 5. Warwickshire
6. Sussex 5: Dezon 5. Warwickshire
6. Yorkshire 5. Surray 6: Dezon laad
Surray 2—1: Keni icad Yorkshire
2—0: Warwickshire v Sussex 1—1
ram ended play.
GROUP TWO fat. Worthing:
GROUP TWO fat. Worthing:
Checkire 9. Essex 6: Middleav 6.
Ersex 0: Narfolk 7. Hereford
and Wortesterchire 2: Middleav 9.
Ersex 0: Narfolk 8. Hanneline 1.
Cheshire 8. Hereford and Womestarchire 1. Promotod: Norfolk and Middiestx. Relegated: Hampshire and
Ersex. cliests. Relegated: Hampshire and Estation TMREE for Chellenbarn: Herifordshire 7. Nothinghamshire 2; Lincolnainte 5. Somersel 1; Burkinghamshire 5. Lancashire 4. Pronoided: Lincolnainte and Lancashire 4. Pronoided: Herifordshire and Nothinghamshire. GROUP FOUR tat Cambridges Derbyshire 7. Comwall 2; Wist of Scotland 5. South Wales 3; Lettestraina P. Berkshire 1; Wast of Scotland 6. Resishire 5; Locastershire 6. Derbyshire 7; South Wales 8, Comwall 1. Promoided: Locastershire 3 and South Wales 8. Comwall 1. Promoided: Locastershire and Cocawall GROUP Five 121 Poole: East 92 Wales. Relegated: Berkshire and Corawall
GROUP FIVE at Poole: East or
Scotland 5. Avon 5: Oxfordshire 5.
Suffolk 4: Bedfordshire 7. North 6:
Scotland 2. Promoted: Bedfordshire
and East of Scotland Relegated.
Suffolk shik North of Scotland.
GROUP SIX (at Friends): Camhrideshire 8. Durham and Cleveland 1.
Northumbritand 6. Northumnomables 5.
Saifordshire 7. Shrowshire 2.
GROUP SEVEN (at Maivent: North
Wales 7. Sobth of Scotland 2: Dotte:
O. Cumbria 0. Gloucestershire 6. Wilshire 5: Witshire 7. South of Scotland 2: Dotte:
O. Cumbria 0. Gloucestershire 6. Wiltales 8. Cumbra 1. Promoted North
Wales and Gloucestershire, Bottom:
Cumbria.

Yachting

Etchells title for sailmaker in borrowed boat

By a Special Correspondent The reason why Scottish yachts men on Clyde and Forth bave always favoured racing in scratch or, one-design yachts has been admirably illustrated this week in the European championship of the International Etchells class on the Forth.

In all seven races, including the practice one, a different winner has been produced each day, and the final race yesterday, in diffi-cult conditions, was no different in that Jeremy Thomson steered Camini, or steered Gemini to victory seconds ahead of the local expert, Jimmy Leask, in Vaila. Patrick Pender, a Hougkong sail-

maker, took the City of Glasgow Trophy and vacant title in a bor-rowed boat which he named rowed boat which; he hamed Advending, Sixth Rack: 1. Gemini (1) G Thommon, D 1 G Stoff: 2. Yalla (1) Leash; S. Grouse (5 C Pender, M P Hardy; Valla, 55.7; 5. Grouse, 56.7; 4. Physical (1) 5 Biger; 5. B and Harold Barnes had their second victory of the week at the 505 majonal championship at Torquay yesterday to make certain of winning overall. This is Collegely sixth mational champions clough's sixth national champion-Clough's with national champada-ship in a fow.

Same RACE: 1. Colclough and
Sames (Lowins: 2. Owen one Brown
Holyhead: 3. Haitemers and Fayne
(Worthing): 4. Milanes and Libbent
(Follishows Fatty: 5. Fryes and Cov (Portishead): 5. White and Moss
(Follishows Fatty: 5. Fryes and Cov (Portishead): 6. White and Moss
(Follishows Fatty: 5. Fryes and Cov Overall: 1. Contough and Remen,
9° pils: 2. Owen and Brown, 121; 5.
White and Moss. 157; Miories and
Labbert, 39: 5. Lawday and
Labbert, 39: 6. Lawday and
Joseph N. and P. Wilmott, 37.

Trophy goes to Jones and Kassell By a Special Correspondent

Martin Jones and Peter Kassell, in Mart IV, completed their domination of Prince of Wales Cup week at Mount's Bay, Cornwall, by winning the last race for the international 14-foot dinghy champiouship, the Llandudno Trophy yesterday.
Jones was at the back of the leading bunch at the first mark and Phil Mortison held the lead for the first lap, despite filling with water at the first gybe; while lones and Kwesell consisted on the

Jones and Kassell capsized on the On the second windward leg; Geoff Blackbird took the lead, which he held until the first reach of the third lap when he, too, capsized, giving the front spot to Rob Storres and Peter Lowrie in Grey Matter. By this time, Jones and Kassell had worked their way back into contention and, by the start of the last lap, had a slim lead over Storrar. Up the beat to the finish, these two Tynemouth club colleagues had a close contest, with Jones just bolding on to take the winning gun.
John Evans and Peter Barr, who

had spem all night replacing the transom of their boat, Haetaera, after an accident the previous day. did well to finish sixth. FIFTH RACE: 1. Mark IV (M Jones and P Kassells: 2. Grey Matter 1R Stortar, and P Lewrier: 3. Bird of Dawning (R Kenie and J Pearson: 4. Snoggleoog /P Morrison and R Sellines): 5. Firstown (J Petry and P McDanell; 6. Haciarra (J Evans and P Refri.

P Raffi.

OVERALL: 1. Wart IV: 2. Grev
Matter: 3. Windthpper (J Padgey and
N Rargior: 4. Sappeledos: 5. aqual.
Bird of Dawning and Hartacra.

Football-

Reliable Horton prepares to join Luton

Brian Horton, Brighton and Hove Albion's 31-year-old captain and midfield player, is to sign for Luton Town, of the second division, for an undisclosed fee. Terms have been agreed between the clubs but the deal is said to have no connection with the terms. have no connexion with the trans-fer to Brighton earlier this week of Tony Greatish, Luton's 24-yearold Republic of Ireland international.

Horton joined Brighton for 235,000 from Port Vale in March, 1976, when Peter Taylor was the manager. He has given outstanding service, missing only five matches through injury, and has helped take the club from the third to the first division.

Gary Megson, Everton's 22-year-old midfield player, is likely to join Sheffield Wednesday, the club for whom his father. Don, played in the 1960s, for £130,000. The clubs have agreed the fee Megson has had talks with Wed nesday's manager, Jack Chariton and the formalities should be completed next week.

Manchester City's former Eugland winger, Dennis Tueart, and utility player, Tony Henry, have been transfer-listed by John Bond, the club's manager. Asion Villa, reigning Football

League champions, are to open nerotiations for Israel's inter-retional striker, Moshe Sinai. The 22-rear-old, who plays for Tel Aviv clab, Happoel, has impressed in

Athletics

Miss Lannaman has lost none of her quickness By Cliff Temple

By Cliff Temple

Even the dull, damp conditions at Crystal Palace failed to slow Yorkshire's Joslyn Hoyte-Smith on the opening night of the Women's AAA: champlouship, sponsored by Sunsilk. Mrs Hoyte-Smith, from the Dorothy Hyman Track Club, clocked easily the fastest time in the 400 metres hears 53? seconds the 400 metres heats, 53.2 seconds, one full second faster than the next quickest qualifier for today's final.

With the team for the Europa Cup flual in Zagreb being chosen tomorrow and announced next Tuesday, the championships were a last chance for the girls in some of the more unsettled events to stake their claim. Later Mrs Hoyte-Smith also

qualified for the final of the 200 metres by easily winning her heat in 23.5 seconds, the same time as Sonia Lannaman, who won the first heat; but with stronger wind assistance ' Miss Lannaman, scarcely seen

in action this season, had earlier shown that she had lost none of her speed in her recent break through injury when she won her beat of the 100 metres in 11.7 seconds, easing up, ahead of Janine MacGregor (11.9sec). today's final she may face her strongest opposition from Vendy Hoyte, of Highgate Ironically, under normal cir-cumstances, Miss Lannaman would

not have competed; as her Achilles tendon injury has not healed. Eur she has been advised by doctors-

that the operation she faces on it later this year will be easier to perform if she can continue to allow the injured tendon to thicken through continued running. Loraine Baker, the 17-year-old Coventry Godiva Harrier, was the quickest qualifier in the 800 metres quickest qualifier in the 800 metres heats, leading throughout the second lap to cross the line in 2min 6.8sec, just ahead of Jo White.
Only the winner of each heat qualified automatically, but Miss White will line up for today's final as one of the fastest losers with her time of 2min 7.2sec. The other heat winners were Shireen

other heat winners were Shireen Hassan (2min 6.9sec), Kirsty McDermott (2min 8.8sec) and Anne. Clarkson (2min 7.2sec). The United Kingdom recordbolder in the 400 metres hurdles, Christine Warden, was back in action after a short competitive lyreak and led the qualifiers for today's final with her winning heat time of 59.3sec. But she had no thance to gain fevenge over Yvette Wray, who unexpectedly beat her in Oslo earlier this month. Miss Wray is one of a number of leading arhietes who are missing the championships and competing in the World Student Games m the World Student Games

WINNERS: Intermediate laveline: M

Wrosjoid (Enflaid) 45.44m (143 ft
6 in: Junior High Jomp: L Manning
(Sutton) 1.69 metrs (5.75, Interprediate Long Jumo: S Gunnell (Essex)
5.72 (18.91.) Junior Shoi: T Sall
(Slock) 12.91 (43.41.) Intermediate
High Jumo: C Summerfied (Wolveshympton: 1.75 (5.24.) Junior Long
Juna: G Oladopo (Selsonia) 5.45 (17:
10-1, Junior Discus: M Kempton
(Richield) 5.6.10 (112.11. Junior
Richield) 5.6.10 (112

Sportsview, Page 12

Racing

30 million dollars for a 'winged' Storm Bird

The main talking point at Ascot yesterday was the almost incom-prehensible offer of \$30m for Storin Bird, last year's top-rated two-year-old in Europe, who has not been seen this year for reasons ranging from injury to sickness. Robert Sangster, whose colours he carried when he pipped To-Agori-Mou in the Dewhurst Stakes, confirmed that he and his partners have had that offer for their colt and that they have a week in which to complete the deal. The bid has come, of course, from a

Thirty million dollars for Storm Bird, who has still to run as a three-year-old, makes the syndication of Shergar, with two classics in the bag, look cheap at £10m no matter what happens today. No wonder Mr-Sangster had a twinkle in his eye when he remarked yesterday that Storm Bird's younger brother could lave been cheap at \$3.5m at the Keeneland yearling sales earlier this week even if they never race him.

The money being paid for horses Thirty million dollars for Storm

The money being paid for horses of the highest level is starting to look ridiculous. No wonder Lexington, Kentucky is being likened unto Disneyland on this side of the Atlantic.

the Atlantic.

At least the big spenders had something to show for themselves yesterday. Harry Thomson Jones, who has spent a great deal during the last few least way a blooders. the last few years on bloodstock for Shaikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, won the Virginia Water Stakes for him with Johara and Guy Harwood won the Sandwich Stakes for An-thony and John Bodie with Loyal Tracer

Harwood is renowned for the bargains he and James Delahooke manage to find and, at \$55,000 Loyal Toast could be yet another cinch judged on how he ran away from his rivals in the seventh and last furlong—assuming his oppo-sition was not rubbish.

Jockey suspended

Frank Stewart, the County Sligo trainer, has been fined £200 and severely causoned, and the young jockey, Gerry McEnhill, fined £100 and suspended after the first race at Down Royal on July 15. McEnhill last the race because he failed to weigh in after winning on Adirondack. The course bookmakers subsequently went or

Ascot programme

· 0-22111

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.35 and 3.20 races] 2.0 REGENT DIAMOND STAKES (women riders: £2,805: im)

2.15 PRINCESS MARGARET STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £5,080: 6f)

218 Apples of Cold (The Queen), W Harn, 8-3; ... W Carson 5
15-8 Circus Ring, 7-2 Aroses, 74-1 Fabry Term, 7-1 Silbiote. 5-1, Oricket
Field, 10-1 Apples of Cold. 20-1 Hunt The Thumble, 25-1 others.

3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND

DIAMOND STAKES (WOMEN filers: Lagous: It Cracking Form (CD) (8 Niarchos): P-Walwyn, 4-10-3.
Crysippes (R Eckley): J Priday 4-10-0. S Molondy ToDred Scook (B) (Allas M Praser-Stuart): Mrs A Finch, 9-10-0.
M Processinare 3
Home Win (B): (A Wallace): M James, 7-10-0 L Wallace 3
Irish Emperer: J Smith: R Sheather, 4-10-0. S Guest
Tarkis (CD) (A Bobblogian): R Pracock, 5-10-0
Rad Seed (P Hasiam: P Hasiam, 7-10-0 E Creaces
Town Six (B) (Mrs A Broak): S North, 5-10-0 S Brook 5
Eresigns Kill (A Bresbourge): M James, 5-9-11, S James, 5
Destrictions (R Bobblogian): R Radeond, 3-9-3 C Radeond, 5

Shergar on the royal route to fame

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Any disappointment felt at the absence of horses trained in France and Ireland in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot today is surely obliterated by the prospect of another glimpte of Shergar, who will be running analist older horses for the first time.

Among his comemporaries he is the proverbial street ahead of his nearest rival. But today's race is different and that is its fascination. It promises to be his blegest test. During the 31-year history of the race the goods have been divided evenly between three-year olds and older, horses, the score standing at 15-all. standing at 15-all.

During the last 10 years the younger horses have held most sway and that pattern should contime of Sherear is as good as he time if Shergar is as good as he has looked. He is trying to emulate Nijinsky. Grundy, The Minstrel and Troy and add this glittering trophy to the Derby and the Irish Derby.

The defeat of Shergar would be as great a shock at the one felt when Nasram floored the odds lid on another dual Berby win.

when Nasram Hooren the odds laid on another dual Derby winner, Santa Claus, on this same occasion in 1964. The field includes three classic winners: Light Cavalry, Shergar and Madam Gay.

Master Willie and Pelerin finished second and fourth in last year's

second and fourth in last year's Derby

That Shergar can brush his elders aside the way he has outclassed his concemporaries, this season is a feeling encouraged by the manner of his victories and also by the way his stable companion. Centurius, ran against Light Cavalry and Castle Keep in the Printess of Wales's Stakes

"Anything that comes by Light Cavalry in the smalght will know has had a race" was the message from our Newmuchet Correspondent a week ago after he had watched last year's St Leger winner, work in great style with Ardross, No sooner said than Light Cavalry's suspect tendons began to give rise to anxiety again. "As a result Light Cavalry's raining this week has been anything but the ideal preparation for a race of this nature. The word from Newmarket yesterday was that he will take his chance if he is sound this morning." His preis sound this morning. His pre-sence will have an important bear fur on the race; on his broad shoulders is likely to fall the onerous task of making the run-ning since stamina is his strong suit.

At his best Light Cavalry would be a tough proposition; but I suggest that Pelerin is the one to couple with Shergar here in an attempt to forecast the first two.



Clean-cut as a diamond and having the edge on brilliance; Shergar glittering in the sun.

Pelerin won the Hardwicke Stakes, best Fingal's Cave and Medam impressively over today's course Gay again, and distance on the fourth and last. Shergar remains the big stumand distance on the fourth and last day of Royah Ascot, beating Light.

Cavalry by three lengths

He did so in a good time.

Against this it has to be conceded that Pelerin finished two lengths behind Master Willie did last year's

Dealth Micros Willie die Polorin Derby, Master Willie, like Pelerin, is unbeaten this season. Judged on the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown

tempt.
On form the Regent Diamond Stakes, confined to women riders

5.0 CASINO STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o Maidens: 1690: 71)

630 BINGO STAKES (Selling: £583: 1m 2f

7.0 CASINO STAKES (Div II : 2-y-o Maidens : 12 .

25 YANKEE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,507: 1m)

4-11 Sherger, 7-1 Master Willie, 8-1 Pelerin, 10-1; Light Cavetra, 25-1 Pingal's Cave, 53-1 Master Gey, 66-1 Cracaval.

3.55 GRANVILLE STAKES (2y-o maidens: £4,259: 6f)

ing Form or Elaine Mellor on Ramanholle. The latter is just preferred. Twelve months ago the couraging style at Newmarket earlier in the month. Today Circus in her footsteps. The ease with which she bear the highly re-garded Wintergrace at Newmarket on July 3 had to be seen to be believed.

Pampabird the best of ordinary bunch

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, July 24

The field for Sundays Pro-Robert Papin at Maisons-Latinte, the first important two-year-old event in France this season, looks sub-standard and will not include sub-standard and will not include a runner from England. However, the Italians will run the unbeaten Grease and she has an excellent chance of finishing in the frame. Irish-bred horses look set to dominate this event and my selec-tion to take the near £30,000 first prize is Pampabird, who is sure to be hard pressed by Maelstrom Lake and Princely Penny. It is difficult to place Grease as she has never run in France and the dark horse of the race must be Colman, who is trained by Maurice

Pampabird was beaten just over two lenghts by Maelstrom Lake in the five furlong Prix du Bois earlier this month but the colt was slowly away and outpaced in the early stages. He made a lot of late progress and is certain to be well suited by the extra half furlong of Sunday's race. Pre-viously, this son of Pampapoul took the Prix Tanerko by four

took the Prix Tanerko by four lengths.

MacIstrom Lake possesses extra speed and was winning for the second time in the Prix du Bols. Grease, the mount of Antonio di Nardo, has won her four races by distances ranging from four to 10 lengths. In her most recent appearance the daughter of Filiberto won the group three Premto Princely Penty is brilliant at home but has yet to show the same form on a racecourse. Colman made a winning first appearance in the Prix de Chambly at Eury.

Golden Bowl (John Matthias) and Sass-Go, who will be ridden by Geoff Baxter, both contest the mile and a half Prix de Minerve at Evry tomorrow. In an open at Evry tomorrow. In an open race the English fillies must have a chance of being in the money

502 ,22310-3 FINGAL'S CAVE (CD) (J. Mullion), J Dunlop; 4-9-7 (White. Robertson tertan sask and cap) LIGHT CAVALRY (CD) (H Joel). H Cacil. 4-9-7 L Planott (Black, scarld Cap) (R Barnett), H Candy, 4-9-7

MASTER WILLE (0) (R Barnett), H Candy, 4-9-7 4.25 BROWN JACK STAKES (Handicep: £3,713 : 2m)

5.0 CROCKER BULTEEL HANDICAP (£3,746: 1m)

000103 Baronel (OD) (Exors lete F. Harris), C Senstand, Hellow (D) (A Solomone), G Harwood, 4-9-3 G Starker Cajolery (C Howlett), I Walker, 5-8-6 ... P Colored (D) (Ecofgrange Ltd., D Lains, 3-8-0 w. Sweet; Plansurer, 1, Seest), C Nelson, 5-7-13, 8 (Colored Colored (D)) (Mrs D Thompson), C Huffer, B Colored (D)

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

Solution of the second of the Be Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.50 JIM SLATER HANDICAP (3-y-o Appren-

8.20 PATENT HANDICAP (£1,402 : 5f)

STAKES (Group 1: 5119,206: 11m) 0-12044 CRACAVAL IC Humphrab. B HUS. 5-9-7 (Brown and gricon strice, brown sleeved and cap)

Trievision (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 NORTH BRITISH PROPERTIES STAKES

(2-y-0: £1,380: 2m)

1: 4002 Hot Anna, P Folidera, 8-R. Commorton 5 7

Willies Runnel: M. Naoghton, 8-5 Nagachton 6 8

103 Alton Unlimited (CD): B. Hanbur, 19-2

104 Indian Call. J. Firsgeride 8-2 Hide 4

105 Cawston Star, H. Collingrides 8-2 Hide 4

107 Indian Call. J. Firsgeride 8-2 Hide 4

108 031 Walter Mitty (D): G. P-Gordon, R-2

109 Develop Browle, G. Richards, 7-10 Lower 1

109 Develop Browle, G. Richards, 7-10 Lower 1

110 Develop Browle, G. Rell. 7-10 Carties 5 1

120 Singing Dandy, C. Rell. 7-10 Carties 5 1

121 203 Rowenna Lady (R): W. Biores, 7-7

122 Control of the Collingride 8-1 Rowans 1

123 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

124 Control of the Collingride 8-1 Rowans 1

125 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

126 Control of the Collingride 8-1 Rowans 1

127 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

128 Control of the Collingride 8-1 Rowans 1

129 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

130 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

140 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

151 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

152 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

153 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

154 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

155 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

155 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

156 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

157 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

158 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

159 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

150 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

151 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

152 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

153 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

159 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

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151 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

152 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

153 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

154 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

159 Lady Rowanna Lady (R): W. Dorger, 7-7

150 Lad

2.0 ZANUSSI HANDICAP (£2,560: 1m)

1 Dutch Girl. 4-1 Kamlaw. 5-1 Westscore, 7-7
1 Butch Girl (D), M W Easterby, N-R-7
1 C22 Kalmaw (D), C Bell. 7-78. Carrists 5-5
11-8 Dutch Girl. 4-1 Kamlaw. 5-1 Westscombe, 7-1 Jose
Olima. 3-1-Friendly Fun. 12-1 Touch Soy. Miss Redarbail.

3.0 BEESWING STAKES (£12,302: 7f)

Beverley programme

[Television (ITV):-1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 GREEN ARROW HANDICAP (£2,498: 2m

Alcock (C), W Elsey, 8-7-7 Paul Eddery 5. Talks. CApreyy, A. Polls. 4-7-7. Liveniac. B. Wilkinson, 6-7-7. Losson. Space Aca (B), R Woodheuse, 4-7-7. Jones 5.

2.15 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP (£2,008: 1m)

2.45 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (2-y-o: £2,495:

3.30 VARIETY CLUB STAKES (Selling: 240: Warwick programme

Newcaste programme

[Tricuision ([TV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 NORTH BRITISH PROPERTIES STAKES

(2-y-0: £1,380: 1m)

1.4002 Hoi Anna, P feilden, 8-R. Connorton 5 7 10 Wibis Range; M: Naughton, 8-S April Naughton, 6-11 Dever [R. M. Naughton, 8-11 Dever [R. M. Naughton,

SELBORNE ENGINEERING STAKES (£1,380: 14m 60yd)

4.30 FORD HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,377:

8 T304 Meout Magic, R Allast, S-7-10 ... Riske 5 9 41209 Seamish Manegar, R Stubbs, 6-7-8 ... Mills 20 0001 Aleda Rose J Wilson, 5-7-7 ... Proteon 3 10 00-00 Phori. T. Jairharst, 4-7-7 ... Chaire 7 0-3 Percentil Rey, 7-2 Carlion Mall, 1-1 0 1 Dest Randul, 1-4-1 Woute Mager, 20-1 Ppui. ---

Newcastle selections By Our Newmarker Correspondent 1.30 Walter Mitty, 2.30 Jose Collins, 3.0 Rasa Penang. 4.0 Prince Maj.

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Walter Mitty, 2.0 Africanos, 2.30 Dutch Girl.
3.0 Rasa Penang, 3.30 Towngate Cross, 4.0 Prince
Maj. 4.30 Priestcroft Boy.

3.15 HUMBER STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £711: Alredate Boy, M. W. Easterby, R-11. Ligna Byr-Law (B), M. H. Easterby, R-11. Birch Golden Lisle (B), J. Etherington, R-11. Birch Finas Pride, G. Toft, R-2. Bray Wintenberg, H. Rohan, R-3. Bray Wintenberg, H. Rohan, R-3. Wichem Grack Tyli, K. Stone, R-6. Wichem Grack Tyli, K. Stone, R-6. Young Jaw. S-1 Alredate Boy, A-1 Pride Of Fairfiel 4.15 DALTON HOLME HANDICAP (£1,343: 51) 0000 Flying Tyke (G-D), A Smith, 6-10-0 Rirch
-0200 Separtrump (D), J FittGerals, 3-0-12

15 0200 Stay Secret (C-D), W Bentley 4-8-15 — 17 000 Westering Breeze, G Lockerbic, 5-8-6 — 6-4 Humble Blue, 11-1 Flying Tyke 5-1 Stay Secret, E Supertramp, 10-1 Rapid Lad, 16-1 Wastering Breeze. 4.45 SWANGLAND STARCE (D), E Weymes, 4-9-11
5 11-03 Timber Track (D), E Weymes, 4-9-11
6 4 Browne Ectipse, R Collingridge, 4-9-1
7 Rimmer 5

Beverley selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2,15 Cardinal Flower. 2.45 Parasha. 3.15 Grannic Suc. 3.45 Eightpence. 4.15 Humble Blue. 4.45 Browne

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Alcock, 2.15 Andy Lou. 2:45 Witch's Point.
3.15 Alredale Boy. 3.45 Cyril's Choice. 4.15 Flying
Tyke. 4.45 Timber Track.

(5)-0 mateons; 23,830; 1'-mi
GKINSON ROYALE, ch f by High
Line—Crimson Bodn 4L Walkity;
8-11 Pigoti 11:-2: 1
Bedford J Matthay (8-1: 2
Charles Dan G Starkey (7-4-1ay)
140, Dual T: 52,70 CSF; 24,50, P
Cote at Lambourn; 2'-1, 1'-1' Senar's
Gtri 153-1; 4th, 8 ran. Zenin 12,56sec. 30 12.501 ROUS MEMORIAL HAN-DICAP (45.720: 51) BICAP (EJ.720: 5f)

SAYYAF b c by Habitat—Pavello
-(M Dabaphi - 4.10-0 T ives (**-3 + 7
Darandal McGione (**-1 + 2
Swan Princess - 1 Mercer (**-1 + 2
TOTE: Win JOp: Duel F 4-ip. CSF;
Cl. 39 W O'German at Newmarket,
1-1, 8 Swelter (**11-10 lav) 4th. 4
ran. Imin J.50-ec. fan. Imin 5.56.60:

3.0 13.2: Vircinia Water Stakes.

(2.90 maiden filles: 25,002 6f)

Johara. b f by Evclusive Native
—Never Liber (HA)-Virkingen

Triple Tipple (F Starkey 16-1: 2

Ganetog Braymond (20-1: 2

TOTE: Win. C.1,01: places. 27

280, 209, Dual (1: 55.45, CSF: 26.05, H Thomson-Jones at Newmerkel, 2)-1

Add, On The House 6-1 (av. Karcena (11-1) 4th. 11 run. Imia 17-47acc. 53 45etc.

5.05 (4.6) SANDWICH STAKES

(2.9-6 maidens: 24.376; 71

LOYAL TOAST, b.c h. Raise A Cap

—Queen Ribol (A Bodies 9.0

G Starkey (11-1) 1

2 0 3.0 CRANEOURN CHASE STAKES

Ascot results

Gountess Virginia M Rimmer (11-2) 2
Gountess Virginia M Rimmer (11-2) 2
TOTE Win, 57:; places, 32:0, 25:p.
13:n. Dual F (13) CSP (2) 80. 25:p.
13:n. Dual F (13) CSP (2) 80. 16:p.
13:n. Dual F (13) CSP (2) 80. 16:p.
13:n. 10:p.
14:n. 12:ran. lpin 45 84sec.
TOTE DOUBLE Johara. Lival
Toast, 257-15. TREBLE: Sayyaf, More
Harmony, Molon Lave, (15:1-10.
14(kPOT) Was not you. Pool of
(17:3-1) (period forward to today.
14.ACEPOT: 130.70.

Riss Moylan, M. Jarvis, 8-10. Raymond R. Hab Dancer. 8-50 Queen Of The Kop.

Kim Marchelle, D. Laino, R-R. Rogers Mir bank (C), C. Britiani, R-R. Carson 1 By Our Racing Staff

Stoelworks (CD), B. Hills, R-B. Caushen 1 G.0 Pamparino, 6-30 Thunder Wonder, 7-0 Harris Tant's Bride, A Inglian, R-7 ... Ramchaw 10 Tweed, 7-25 La Mascotte, 7-50 Oratavo, 8-20 Sami, Mis Master's Voice (D), M. Prescoil, R-4

Duiffeld 3 S-50 Flashing Gaze.

2.15 (2.17) BORDER LOTTERY STAKES (Selling: 5-5-0: £522, 1m; CONSISTENT QUEEN, 5 (b) Queen's HUSSAG-Chislatent (B Wood), 7-10 K Hodgson (7-1) 1 Brocches Chief

Outer's Herist-Consistent (B. Outer's Herist-Consistent (B. Chief Consistent (B. Chief Consis

55p; Dual F: £1.5c. CSr £5.56. S Nortan, at Barnsley, 4. 1'sl. Derwont filter (25-11 4th, NR: Blue Emman-uelle. High Inc. 18 High Emmanuelle.

5.15 (5.16) ASSOCIATED LEISURE
HIRE HANDICAP: 121,774 51;
MISS NELSK! ch f. by Moss Secret
—Nelsk! (D. Thornton: 4.6/2 J
Kaimiaw . N Carlisle 1996 (6-1) 1
Kaimiaw . N Carlisle 1996 (1-1) 1
Kaimiaw . N Carlisle 199 3.45 (3.47) GREAT FAIR CHAMPION
HANDIGAP (Apprentices: £735: 1m
CRINGLEFORD b c. by Sterling Bay
Paludamentum (D. Moort).
Wise, Man ... K. Hodgson (10-1)
Downbest ... D. McKoburn (20-2) Downheat ... D McKown (20-1) 3 TOTE: Win RSp: places 25p 24p 44p: Dual F: 22.26. CSF 50-14. C Spares, at Newmarket 1-1 nk. Kithairen 7-4 fav. Essam (10-1) 4h 11 ran, NR: O 1 Oyston, Evelight. HANOICAP (EL. 335: 12m)

BAME SUE, b I by Mandanus—
Catherine Rose (Metal-Woods
Ltd. 58-1 ... N Wigham (22) 4

Hit the Read ... P Young (21) 2

samenis ... S Perks (15-R Iav 3)

TOTE: Wis. 44p: blaces, 15p. 11a

Lumbourn 21, 31, Groucho (3-1), 4th.

Bran, NR: Nahabe, Fuego Diabio. CARDINAL PALACE, th [by Royal

Brown never headed after halfway mark

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris John Brown and his veteran partner, Paddy Connolly, who has come up with him from the young riders' classes, won the Lancia States to qualify for next spring's final at Park Farm, at the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley yesterday.

Harvey Smith set an early stan-dard on Sanyo Music Centre (formerly Graffitti) in 39.5 sec. Connolly took up the running at halfway in 38 assec and was never headed, though Johan Heins and Gondolier (39sec) came up into second place for The Netherlands in the closing stages.

Smith went one better in the Texaco challenge which followed.

in which young Jane Sarjeant made the running on her New Zealand-bred Ladies' Man in 36.4sec. Sanyo Dictator, who joined his string the winter before joined his string the winter before last, and is rated highly by his rider for ability and honesty, carried him to his second win of carried him to his second win of the week after his Horse and Hound Cup victory on Monday. With Robert Oliver, who judged the hacks at Royal Windsor last year, again crossing the great divide from the exhibitors camp, the multiple champion, Tenterk, had perforce to miss the Royal International and the field was thrown wide open. Allister Hood, as at the Royal, was a convincing winner of the under-15 hands class on Thomas Hunnable's six-

year-old Brown Buzzard, who leans towards the hunter type
In the ladies' hacks class Indged by Mrs Colin McHugh, Carole Gilbert Scott and Fair Change, as at the Royal, came into their own.

On Thursday, for the account puccassive might. David Brooms left
all his putative peers and lesser
imitators trailing in his wake when
the rode the grey American
thoroughbred Queensway Phileo
to victory in the Daily Mail Cup,
a classic in the prewar days at

to victory in the Daily Mail. Cup, a classic in the prewar days at Olympia. On Wednesday he won the King George V Cup for a record fifth time on the newest recruit to his formidable string, the Frish-bred Mr Ross. On Thursday it was the 16-year-old grey who came from behind.

Ten horses went clear initially but in the jump-off the planks and the final wall fell with monotonous regularity, often in conjunction. Three from the add Stephen Hadley and Sunorrafinally achieved a second clear round in 41sec, followed for The Netherlands, in 36.7sec, by Henk Netren with Opstalans Funest. Broome then coaxed the ultimate cooperation from his battle-worn partner, who rose to the occasion versus the coaxed the ultimate cooperation from his battle-worn partner, who rose to the occasion versus the coaxed the ultimate cooperation from his battle-worn partner, who rose to the occasion versus and the process. partner, who rose to the occasion yet again, speeding through the fluish with a second hand. It is to be hoped that the young will emulate not only Broome's brilliant style but also his torsemanship and his sportsman's

Cycling

rehearsal

Perfect dress

for Czech trio

.There is great prestige attached to winning a world cycling championship, particularly when the

title races are held in your own country. On August 25, the opening event of the 1981 championships, the "100 kilometres team time trial, is to be held in Prague,

and not unnaturally, the Czecho-slovak team is expected to win.

Storak team is expected to will.

Yesterday on the fourth stage of the Scottish Health Race, 87. miles from Perth to Leven, three members of this team had a full dress rehearsal for the second time in four days. On the opening stage between Glasgow and Ayr. on Tuesday, Milan Jurco, Jiri Skoda and Alipi Kostadinov team time trialled the final 60 miles to finish eight minutes ahead of

to finish eight minutes ahead of the field.

to timest eight minimes alread of the field.

At Leven, this same trio again finished well clear after averaging 27 miles per hour during 72 miles of joint effort: At the finish, they seemed embarrassed by their superiority, but the race leader. Jurco, was allowed to take his second successive stage win, freewheeling across the line ahead of Kostadinov and Skoda.

Their repeat performance began in the opening miles along Strathearn. Kostadinov broke clear with Russel Horrington, of Wales, and David Miller, of Scotland's second string team. Alba. They reached the foot of a three-mile climb across the Ochil Hills with a 43-second lead. With the wind temporarily at their backs, first Skoda and then Jurco shot away from the disintegrating main

WILLIAMSBURG (US): Anheader-Busch tournament: Leading first round scures: 56: R Gilder: 69: B Crenshaw; R Murphy: O Levinson (5A: J New-ton (Australia): D A Weibring: J Boorsa: J McCough: 70: M Barber: D: Levin: L Elder: B Baird; D Elchetberger: W Britten: T Dithi: D Thore: W Levi: J Ronnie: W Callee, British wore: 75: P Oosterhols, Poreign scores: 71: G Player: (5A): 74: J Ozald (Japan): 75: D Watson (5A): 76: R Shacrer (Australia): 81: J Lister (NZ). La GRANCE (US): US Women's

LA GRANGE (US): US Women's Own: First round leaders: 6": K whitworth: B Daniel. 70. J B::(; S Hamiln: 71. D Caponi: F R-31/*: D Massey: M Floyd: D Germain: 7: A Ricman; M Hansen; G Morae: L S Perss: B Lauer.

TAIPEI (Taiwan): William John Cup, Sweden 56, South Korse 50 Trance 30, US 53; Philippines 91, Canada 58.

Basketball

Golf

By John Wilcockson

Canoeing

Three medals for Britain on final day

By a Special Correspondent: Britain did it again yesterday on the final day of the world canceing championships at Baia North Wales. There were two gold medals in the kayak one men's team event and the canceing two men's event. In addition, there was a silver medal for the British girls in their kayak one race.

In the men's kayak team there was further triumph for Richard Fox when he was joined by Albert Kerr and Nicholas Wain in the seam slaum and got bome with seconds to spare. Fox and his partners dropped a 20sec penalty by hitting gates but still managed to finish shead of the Swiss and Italians.

In the category C2 men's slalom.

In the category C2 men's slalom, the Scots champions, Jock Young and Alistair Munro, led Britain home in an exceptional time of 338.17 for first place, almost 20 sec ahead of the Polish side.

The women's sliver medal was equally well earned. Elizabeth Sbarman, Jane Roderick and Susan Small were behind the West German piris by 23.70sec, but still well ahead of the Americans, who finished third.

The C1 category went to the In the category C2 men's slalom who finished third.

The Ci category went to the United States, who have done better than expected in the champlonships, and despite captizing in their first race, the French managed to take second place. West Germany finished third, just over 10sec ahead of Britain.

Britain. :The overail results mean that France are undisputed champions France are undisputed champions in wild water racing but Britain still fairly well shead in the slalous. The big disappointment, of course, was the failure of Martyn Hedges on Thursday to win the main singles canceling event.

K1 MEN: 1, G8, 246,55ec; 2, Switzerland, 251,58; 5, France, 252,57.

For the record

Tennis

Best's farewell tour George Best, the former Northern Ireland international, who has decided to end his playing-career with San Jose Earthquakes, will turn out for them against Hibernian, who transferred him to the United States, and teams in Glasgow, Aberdeen (or Dundee), Belfast and Brentford on a British tour from October 1 to 17.

Charlton Athletic are attempting to sign Phil Ferns, an England youth international, from Bournemouth for \$30,000. The clubs have agreed the price

Swinburn second best Walter Swinburn's comeback after his 10-day suspension started after his 10-day suspension started on Monday with an attack of estache and at Cariisle vesterday—just 24 hours before riding Shergar at Ascot—be failed to strike winning form, finishing second on Brecchou Chief and Karkana. Both Swinburn mounts were hecten half a length by less fancied horses.

STATE OF GOING inificials: Accel-sood to firm, Newcostr wood, 5ect-jet: and, Warrick good to from Monday Solimphani good Salk, Brit Windoo'r nood to firm.

Rugby League

French picked to succeed Waring

By Keith Macklin

The successor to Eddie Waring as the BBC Television Rugby League commentator will be a large, jorial former international player who has coached Cowiey School, St. Helens, to attractive Rugby Union success. Ray French, author of two rugby, books and an international at both handling codes, was yesterday declared to be the successful candidate from a multitude of auditions of players, former players, journalists and radio commentators held during the summer months.

Although French has never done a full length commentary on television he is not without experience of the media. Last season I shared a microphone with him when he acted as summarizer on the ITV Rugby League programme and his sage comments, couched in a clear and pleasant northern accent, edded a great deal of weight and authority from his fund of experience. By Keith Macklin

Rifle shooting

Sudden death a slow process By Our Rifle Shooting

The Times Challenge Cun was won at Bisley by Fuke Enille Hamitton of the Oxford and Cabbridge Rifle Association in one of the longest sudden death fibises seen on the Bisley ranges when by scored 18 successive bull-eges. SCORED IN SUCCESSION PULL-1998.

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Business News

THE TIMES July 25 1981

Personal investment page 18

Halliday

staff are

elsewhere

By Philip Robinson

By Philip Robinson

Most of the 74 staff who lost their jobs when stockbrokers Halliday, Shmpson decided to wind up their business three days after being suspended from trading by the Stock Exchange have been placed in other posts.

Mr Graham Jackson, Halliday parmer and a member of the Stock Exchange since 1970, said yesterday: "We are now in the process of winding down and most of the staff have been placed elsewhere.

"I cannot discuss any other aspect relating to the Stock Exchange inquiry. Our solicitors (D. J. Freeman) told us we can say nothing until someone prefers charges—if they do".

But Mr Jackson did confirm that Sir Trevor Dawson, chairman of the £51m unit trust offshoot of merchant bank Arbuthnot Latham, who has been suspended along with Mr Michael Barrett his managing director, in connexion with Halliday, Simpson, was a client of Mr David Garner, Halliday's senior dealing partner.

Mr Jackson said: "Arbuthnot was David Garner's client. It was nothing to do with either Don Godwin (another Halliday partner) or myself. I don't know where Mr Garner fs. I can't say any more because you will start quoting me, and if you do that we will not belp

can't say any more because you will start quoting me, and if you do that we will not belp you later when we can say something."

The Stock Exchange suspended Halliday two weeks ago, pending an investigation into the business conduct of the group. At that time, Mr. Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, asked Arbuthnot Latham to conduct an internal inquiry. A week ago, Sir Trevor and Mr Barrett were suspended on full pay.

The Fraud Squad is not involved with this inquiry. Other inquiries they made led to a fund manager at Chieftain Unit Trust, which conducted its own internal investigation, and tonsequently sacked the fund

own internal investigation, and consequently sacked the fund manager and invited the Stock Exchange to conduct it own investigation. After four months, Halliday, Simpson were suspended.

Meanwhile, it is understood that certain documents relating to the Fraud Squad's three-year investigation involving the Pictadilly unit trust group have

cadilly unit trust group have gone to the Director of Public

The investigations began in 1978 into share dealings involving out through deals—where buyers are matched with

sellers without the shares going through the Stock Market.

placed

Government pressed on interest rates

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

The Government is expected to have another testing week in the money markets when trading resumes on Monday in spite of the slightly calmer armosphere prevailing yester-

While the feeling has grown over the week that the Government will fight extremely hard to prevent a rise in bank base rate, it is still recognized that fresh downward pressure on sterling or any official mis-handling of the delicate liquidity balance in the market could make life difficult for

One of the authorities' main tasks next week will be to ensure that sufficient funds come into the market to enable the discount houses to take up the £1,000m of Treasury bills

they undertook to buy at yesterday's weekly tender.

The regular weekly offer of three-month bills, amounting yesterday to £200m, was sold at an average rate of discount of 13.7577 per cent compared with 13.4703 per cent the previous week. The rise reflected the increase in the cost of three-month interbank money

The average rate of discount this week would have implied a rise in MLR to 141 per cent in the old days. But under the present rules MLR is an administered rate and, with the Bank regularly supplying funds

to the market at rates above MLR, has far less significance. The highest rate of discount at which yesterday's special £800m offer of 5-week Treasury bills was allotted was 13.96875 per cent. Bidders at this level received 81 per cent of their requirement, while bids at lower rates of discount were allotted.

in full.

The highest rate of discount represents a yield of just over 14 per cent, slightly below the cost of five-week money in the interbank market. What the houses will do with the bills remains to be seen. Some plan to sell parts of their holdings, possibly to oil companies who have to meet Petroleum Revenue Tax payments on September 1, the day the bills mature.

mature.
It is recognized that the bills outside buyers, particular all works while there is the risk that all interest rates could rise still higher over the next few weeks. The houses themselves will not be unhappy to hold the bills provided they can finance them on day-to-day money at rates and the supply of German-made equipment for the pipeline.

It added that final agreement for the pipeline. are not especially attractive to outside buyers, particularly while there is the risk that all

closer to 12 per cent.
Yesterday's special bill offer
is to be followed by a further
offer of September 1 bills next Friday, though this time for only £250m. In addition, the regular tender of three-month bills will total £200m.

The Bank also announced yesterday the issue of two new tranches of low coupon gilts for higher rate taxpavers. The addi-tional tranches are 5250m of Exchequer 3 per cent 1984 and £250m of Treasury 3 per cent

The stocks will be available from next week to facilitate switching out of Exchequer 3 redemption on August 21.
Remaining supplies of Treasury 3 per cent 1986 are considered too small to accommodate potential demand and the stock will no longer operate as

Poles may get new lending from bankers

From Peter Norman: Brussels, July 24

pean central banks have been considering lending dullars to Poland to enable the country to buy much needed raw materials and foodstuffs.

A spokesman for the Swiss National Bank said in Zurich today that if the Poles

today that if the Poles approached the bank for funds it would study the request "in a positive spirit".

But he made it clear that any lending would be conditional on the loan being part of an international concerted action and that it would have to be guaranteed by the Swiss sovernment. government.

The statement suggests that the question has already been given a considerable amount of thought in Zurich but that other central banks are prob-

other central banks are probably more relucant to act.

The possible involvement of central banks in granting financial assistance to the Poles goes back to Poland's request at the end of last month for credits and guarantees totalling \$1,200m (£605m) from its 15 main Western creditor countries.

At the time Warsaw approached Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Switzerland for \$100m each. Switzerland for \$100m each.
The request did not evoke an immediate response. Some countries were reluctant to lend because of the economic disarray in Poland and their own budgetary constraints. Others such as West Germany found that they did not have the legal framework for making

A number of leading Euro- state loans or guaranteeing ean central banks have been bank loans where the prospects of repayment were uncertain.
As a possible solution to the problem, the French Govern-

ment suggested that the Poles be given a loan by the central banks through the agency of the Bank for International Settlements in Basie. It is thought that the proposals are still on the table at the BIS and the delay in dealing with them is prompting some central banks to begin studying the

dossier again.

The possibility of the central banks providing, money for Poland has been enhanced by the progress achieved this week in the talks between the Poles and their commercial bankers on rescheduling the nonguaranteed debt falling due this year.

tilis year. Lawyers have already begind drafting formal agreements to be signed between the Poles and each of their creditor banks in the expectation that the Polish side will accept the re-scheduling formula presented to them by the multinational task force of Western banks in

In return for detailed in formation on the plans for economic recovery in Poland, the banks are thought to be prepared to reschedule 95 per cent of the principle due this year over a period of seven and a half years. The Poles would pay an interest rate of 1.75 per cent of the London interbank offered rate on the rescheduled

Preliminary accord on pipeline deal

The Soviet Union and a West United States, which has argued German banking consortium that it may make Western have reached a preliminary Europe too dependent on agreement on financing the Soviet natural gas supplies.

Controversial 5,000-kilometre

But the main obstacle to

gas pipeline connecting Nor-thern Siberia and Wastern Europe.

on the financing should be reached this year after "fur-ther clarification of the con-

In the deal, the Soviet autho-In the deal, the Soviet authorities would undertake to supply Western Europe with 40,000 million cubic metres of gas a year for 20 years in return for an estimated DM20,000m (£4,300m) worth of equipment, consisting mainly of the pipeline and modern compressor stations.

pressor stations.
The gas would be delivered to several Western European countries. West Germany would take about 12,000 million cubic

metres a year, and German in-dustry would get the lion's share of the equipment orders.

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels, July 24

But the main obstacle to greement has been the problem of financing the delivery of the or infancing the delivery of the pipeline to the Russians. The German banks had to go back on a preliminary agreement reached in January to grant the Russians a DM10,000m credit with an effective interest rate of 9.75 per cent after German interest rates increased sharply in February.

This week, the German bank ing consortium and the Moscow Foreign Trade Bank agreed to reduce the credit from the German banks to less than DM5.000m.

The pipeline manufacturer, The pipeline manufacturer, Mannemann, whose deliveries originally were to be covered by the credit from the banking consortium, instead will grant the Russians a credit of its own for ground DM5,000m. It will refinance this in part through the stace-owned Aussuhr-Kredit-Gesellschaft (Export Credit Bank) and in part through forfeiting its lending to the Russians through another banking consortium. ing consortium.

Today's statement made it dustry would get the lion's share of the equipment orders.

The deal has provoked a sometimes bitter dispute between West Germany and the clear that much negotiation remains before what has been described as the biggest ever tween west Germany and the completed.

Banks hold cards in Conoco bid battle

From Frank Vogl Washington, July 24

A report issued today on the ownership of America's largest industrial companies shows that New York's leading banks are among the most prominent shareholders in several of the corporations involved in the Conoco takeover battle.

This fact may strengthen the efforts of those congressmen in Washington who argue that any Conoco takeover should be blocked on anti-trust grounds. The Bankers Trust Company of New York and its employee share plans are the largest shareholders in both Conoco and Mobil Corporation which is bidding for Conoco.

Bankers Trust, which conwols

Bankers Trust, which controls 5.23 per cent of Conoco's shares and 6.28 per cent of Mobil's shares, also owns 0.35 per cent of the shares of Du Pont. Conoco's directors favour a marriage with Du Pont,

The report, issued by the Corporate Data Exchange Inc. shows that the bank trust departments will have a big say in the outcome of the Conoco

contest.

Citicorp, New York's largest bank, is the fourth largest Conoco shereholder, as well being the eighth largest shareholder in Du Pont and the twelfth largest Mobil shareholder.

Seagram, one of Conoco's suitors, said it may take legal action against the Conoco management if it interferes with Seagram's takeover offer. Seagram accused Conoco of soliciting the governments of Norway and Dubal to take actions which could be detrimental to shareholders.

Conoco has said both govern-ments would object to a Sea-

Conoco applied to the United States District Court in New York for a preliminary injunction against completion of the Seagram tender offer for Conoco stock and against Seagram's purchase of any Conoco stock based on "manipulative" conduct. conduct

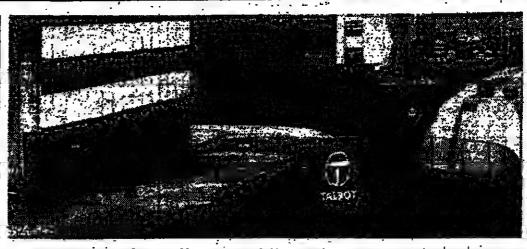
Conoco charges Seagram with discriminating against some Conoco holders by giving selected other holders valuable information before raising its hid on July 23: Conoco's application to the court will be heard next

Ulster hurt by loss of investment

From Robert Rodwell in Belfast

A steady withdrawal of investment by British industrialists has contributed to Northern Ireland's economic plight, Mr Noel Stewart, senior partner at Coopers and Lybrand, said in Beliast yesterday. Mr Stewart said in his company's semi-annual report on the province's economy that the businessmen's attitude was n reaction to the intransigence of both sides of political divide and their apparent lack of any desire for a settlement.

He described the province's future as bleak and said that when the recession ended British companies would con-centrate their energies on England, Scotland and Wales.



Talbot to sell Linwood

Talbot UK has decided to sell, price is going to be a lot less. Talbot UK has decided to sell its Linwood car plant, more than six months after deciding to close the factory.

The site, which was opened in May 1963, covers more than 450 acres with over 3 million so fr of industrial floorspace.

Hillier Parker May & Rowden and Geraid Eve & Co, the estate agents handling the sale, say that since the closure a number of inquiries have been made about the possible sale. In property terms the factory

In property terms the factory is difficult to value. If it were fully let producing £1.50 a sq ft in rent Linwood would have an

investment value of between £50m-£60m. But clearly the sale

price is going to be a lot less.

As an industrial estate Linwood has many excellent
features. It is on Linwood Road,
Paisley, only two miles from
Glasgow Airport and next
to the M8 motorway. The factory also has its own railhead
and is on the edge of the
Paisley Renfrew conurbation
with a population of more than
100,000.
However: one Glasgow-based However; one Glasgow-based industrial developer said last night that Talbot would encounter great difficulty in finding a buyer.

A £15m plan to save the Rover car factory at Solihull in the West Midlands has been

dropped, Mr David Gitroy
Beyan, Conservative MP for
Yardley, said yesterday.
When earlier this year BL
announced that Rover production would be moved to Cowley, Oxford, Mr Gilroy Beyan stated that a Midlands business con-sortium was willing to bid £15m for the factory and its plant.
But last night Mr Gilroy Bevan, whose constituency borders the factory, said that the plan had been thwarted. Since the workforce had already voted by a big majority to accept redundancy and the factory was being dismantled, the consortium's bid had been

Engineering jobs urged tor women

By Our Industrial Staff Industry and the education system are wasting the talents and potential of half the population by training too few women as engineers, Baroness Lockwood, chairman of the Equal Opportunities Com-mission, said yesterday.

Speaking at Sheffield Uni-speaking at Sheffield Uni-versity last night Baroness Lockwood called for positive action to bring women into the engineering industry. She was guest of honour at a dinner marking the end of an "Insight at a course sponsored by the 81" course sponsored by the Engineering Industrial Training Board almed at interesting school leavers in the industry.

Sheffield is one of 10 universities which runs EITB sponsored week-long courses for girls who want to explore engineering as a career. Baroness Lockwood said that the EITB was concerned about

the low engineers in Britain. Figures show that women make up just 0.5 per cent of the membership of the five main engineering institutes. "It is in the industry's in-terest, indeed the national in-

terest, to implement the prin-ciple of equality of opportunity in engineering", she said.

An American group emerged

yesterday as the bidder for

Ofrex with an agreed offer

valuing the office supply and

stationery company at £25.8m. It quickly secured almost two-

fifths of the equity through

directors' acceptances stockmarket purchases.



Baroness Lockwood: attitudes have to be changed changed and the wrong image dustry to make use of women's

Terms from Dennison Hold-ngs, a subsidiary of Dennison yesterday at 131p, 1p above the fanufacturing of Delaware, are offer price.

pended at 122p pending an chairman, and other directors.

of the industry corrected to stop girls being deflected from considering engineering a worthwhile career.

Ofrex directors back American bid

ings, a subsidiary of Dennison Manufacturing of Delaware, are 130p cash a share, with a loan note alternative. The offer ends several weeks of bid specular

tion which has seen sharp in-creases in Ofrex shares. On Wednesday the shares, were sus-

potential. "It is not the case that my

commission is recommending either favouritism or female iple of equality of opportunity and engineering, she said.

Baroness Lockwood said that chauvinism, but more positive the commission was not being action along the lines provided but first, attitudes had to be chauvinistic by asking the in-

RECESSION IN US **POSSIBLE**

Washington, July 24.—Mr Beryl Sprinkel, the United States Under Secretary, said here today that America's economic performance could be weak enough to be called

But he said that any downturn would be short-lived and
would be followed by good
growth as President Reagan's
tax cuts were implemented.

"All of the forces that point
to weak economic activity are
evident", he said.

High interest rates were
causing "massive damage" to
the economy but the Administhe economy but the Adminis-tration was willing "to bear

■ Stock markets FT Index 520.2 up 1.6

Index 92.0 up 0.2 New York : \$1.8775

M Sterling

☐ Dollar Index 111.5 unchanged DM 2.4355 down 90 pts

\$ 1.8640 up 85 points

New York : \$407.50-\$408.50

\$408.50 up \$1

■ Gold

■ Money 3 mth sterling 14, -14, 3 mth Euro S 19,4-1812 6 mth Euro S 187-182

PRICE CHANGES

Rises

Arb-Latham Atlantic Res BAT Ind Berkeley H'bro Elackwood Hge Ciaffords Dairies Collins Keith De La Rue Parmer S.W. Haden Idn Uid Inv Ofrex Grp Weeks Petrol	10p to 280p 15p to 290p 15p to 283p 9p to 283p 12p to 136p 3p to 20p 15p to 740p 10p to 180p 12p to 220p 15p to 221p 12p to 132p 20p to 378p

Falls

Luiis	
View Discount	10p to 242
CTR	8p to 322p
Churchbury Est	35p to 70.
Daily Mail Tst	10p to 426
Hawker Siddeley	12p to 30
liongkong	12p to 500
Howard Mach	2p to 23p
Incheape	20p to 36i
law Land	Sp :o 115p
Martonair	7p to 225)
RTT	11p to 370
Union Discount	20p to 42:
Syllone	,p to 1531

NEI raises stake in engineers

Northern Engineering Industries, the Newcastle based mechanical and electrical engineer, is tightening its grasp on Amalgamated Power Engin eering. NEI, whose chairman is Mr Duncan McDonald, picked up a further 1.81 million shares in Amalgamated Power on In Amalgamated Power on Thursday and Friday at the bid price of 140p, taking its stake to 36.7 per cent. Amalgamated Power has re-jected the £25.6m bid, launched last weck, as inadequate but has yet to issue its full defence, which will include a profit forecast. Normally its defence document would not be sent to shareholders until after they had received the formal offer document from NEI but Amalgamated Power may decide to issue its defence first. Mr James Ryder, managing director, said: "We are having continuous based meetings

semi-continuous board meetings to review the situation." Jobbers yesterday reported no demand for Amalgamated Power shares, which stood at 85p a couple of weeks before the bid, except from the NEI camp. Although the shares have been publicly quoted at 141p— above the bid price, thus apparently preventing NEI from buying shares-the jobbers have in fact been bidding for stock

to succeed. ☐ The 384 banks operating in France had combined earnings of 6,900m francs (about £618m) in 1980, an increase of about 30 per cent on the 1979 figure 100m francs, according to the banking control commission. | produce,

at 1391p and selling it at 140p. Given the large stake that NEI has now accumulated,

the stock market now believes that the bid is almost certain

BUSINESS BRIEFING

British Telecom price comparison 112-7 113-1 123-1 Leaf of Breed

The chart shows the increases in British Telecom's charges since October 1975 compared with increases on other items. The corporation says that the higher charges it is proposing to levy from November 1 represent an increase since 1975 of only 34.5 per cent compared with a rise in the retail price index of 107.6 per cent.

£7.5m Japan trust launch

A 17.5m investment trust is it will be aimed at capital rather being launched on Monday to than income growth. concentrate exclusively on the Japanese stock market. The Japan Assets Trust will be managed by Ivory & Sime, the Edinburgh-based fund managers, and ing Japanese economy.

At present United Kingdom investment trusts manage £9,000m but only £500m is placed directly in the fast-grow-

BETTER FOR **WURST**

Sales of German food and drink in Britain have increased sharply from \$26m to more than \$750m in the last 10 years, according to the latest figures. Britain is now one of the strongest markets for German

Short-time at Rolls-Royce

The Rolls-Royce aero-engines factory at Derby is introducing a four-day week from Monday because of a slump in sales. International airlines have been cutting back on buying new engines and spare parts be-

FALL IN **US MONEY** SUPPLY

New York, July 24.—The nation's basic money supply M1-B fell to a seasonally adjusted average of \$428.9 billion in the week ended July 15 from \$434,800m in the previous week.

The Federal Reserve said some previous week's numbers had been revised. These revisions included a \$600m upward adjustment in the week ended July 8 and a \$300m upward adjustment in the week ended July 1. ended July 1.

The narrower money supply known as M1-A fell to an average of \$360,4m in the week ended July 15 from \$365,1m a

Call to clarify

spending plans
Proposals to help Parliament
to scrutinize government spending before it is given approval
are put forward in a report published recorder by an all-party lished yesterday by an all-party select committee of MPs.

The Treasury and Civil Service Committee wants to see changes in the form in which Estimates are presented. These set out how much the Government intends to spend on various services.

Sixth Report from the Treasury and Civil Service Committee—"The Form of the Estimates ". HMSO, price £3.90p.

Builders pull out Warsaw, July 24.—Cementa-

tion International is terminating it £50m contract in Poland for the building of a terminal and hotel complex for the state airline Lot. The British company said:

"Certain matters in dispute arc already subject to arbitration".

THE PENTLAND INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Dennison, makers of statio-

merry products for a worldwide market, received immediate acceptances for 10.6 per cent of the equity from Mr George Drexler, Ofrex founder and

A member of the Association of Treestment Trust Companies. SIX MONTHS TO 30TH JUNE 1981

The Directors have declared an Interint Dividend in respect of the year to 31st December 1981 of 1.50p (1980-1.50p) per Ordinary Share payable 3rd August 1981. The earnings for the six months ended 30th June 1981 were 3.16p per share compared to 3.36p per share a year ago. This reduction is due to the policy explained in the Chairman's Statement in Alarch of increasing the Overseas content of the portfolio. Subject to totally unforcescen circumstances, it is the Board's intention to pay a final dividend of not less then 4.80p per share making a total of 6.30p—the same as last year.

The Net Asset Value at 30th June 1981 was 226 fp, an increase of 33.7% compared to a year earlier and 16.6% compared to 31st December 1980. The unaudited figures for the six months to 30th June 1981 are shown below together with the

comparable lightes for the six months to 30th June 1980 and the addited lightes for the year to 31st							
December 1980.	_	_					
	30th June	30th June	31st December				
	1981	1980	1980				
1. Gross Income	£972,688	£1,030,065	£1,963,063				
2. Nei Revenue after all charges including taxation	£568.898	2.604,710	1,156,793				
3. Taxation charged in arriving at Net Revende		•					
(a) Overseas Tax	£31,049 ·	£23,529	£45,983.				
(b) Corporation Tax	. £193,373	£121,517	≠200,415				
(c) Imputed Tax on Franked Investment Income	£190,635	. £204,191	4.400,831				
4. Cost of Dividends	•						
(a) Preference	.017.804	£17,804	£35,609				
(b) Ordinary	£261,637	£261,637	£1,098,877				
5. Earnings per Ordinary 25p Share	3.1op	3.36p	6.43p				
6. Rate of Dividend per Ordinary 25p Share	1.50p	-1,50p	6.30p				
7. Net Asset Value per Ordinary 25p Share	. 226.7ը	169.5p	194p				
8. Distribution of Investments		a _n	20				
Liquities and Convertibles		-					
United Kingdom	51.9	60.2	55.9				
United States	28.5	24.6	28.3				
Canada	. 2.3	1.5	2.5				
_\ustralia	49	4.5	4.8				
Japan and Fur East	7.0	2.4	5.0				
Lurope	17	1.0	1.4				
•		B					
Total Equities and Com entibles	96.3	91.2	97.9				
Lixed Interest	- 4	43	3.8				
Net Current Assets. (Liabilities)	13	1.5	(1.7)				
	100.0	100.0	100,0				
	``		·				

The Net Asset Talue has been calculated after allowing for the Interior Dis idend and deducting prior charges

EAST OF SCOTLAND INVESTMENT MANAGERS LIMITED 3 ALBYN 11 ACF, FDINBURGH EH2 4NQ

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH

Eurobonds

How to get into a multi-million market

had his ears tuned to Ottawa this week. It was the venue for the seventh world economic summit, at which the United States indicated to the rest of the world that its interest rates. would stay at record levels for some time vet.

That raised cries from Washington of "impeach the Fed" (the United States equiva-lent of the Bank of England) "-- they are destroying Middle America". President Reagan's conversion to an austere form monetarism is hobbling American industry as well as damaging ecomomies elsewhere It is also opening up a wide range of bargains for investors. Short-term American domestic money market rates have gone above 20 per cent and yields in the Eurobond markets in dollar

bonds over 16 per cent. While British investors have become familiar with currencies and currency deposits since Exchange Control regulations were relaxed in 1979, the Eurobond market remains more of a mystery. Myths and facts are swopped with equal eager-ness. As it is an "off-shore" market, this is particularly so at times like these, when sterling and anything to do with it seem

a bad idea.

What then? It is true that some yields are better than those on gilts and that gains well into double figures could

sion. It is not true that the United Kingdom investor does not have to pay tax, even though the market is in international one and interest is

Interest rates are the key. This multi-billion marketplace has been expanding, as big corporations and governme agencies use it to arrange their huge loans from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, or managed fund groups around the world or

Bond prices will fall or rise in price in the market until their yield is compatible with interest rates being offered on new issues. In turn, that rate will tie in with other interest rates being offered to international investors on either money or bonds in order to compete.

That is why the bond market has been shell-shocked over the last few months. President Reagan's cold war against American inflation — designed to convince everyone that the administration means busines in terms of lower wages and prices
— has kept interest rates higher nas kept interest rates nigher for longer than anyone guessed possible. While there have been dollar currency gains to pick up as the dollar soared with interest rates, the price of bonds plummeted.

cautious about further currency gains on dollar bonds. Even the chartists think that sterling should hold for a while above \$1.80. In fact, economic forecasters see sterling back over \$2 in a year. Yields are still there, however, and bond prices will pick up when interest rates fall.

The prospects of currency gains look good indeed in Deutschemark or yen bonds. Yields offered are much less, reflecting lower interest rates in Germany and Japan, whose governments have been wary of the effect of high interest rates

on industry.

So much cash has been switched into New York to take advantage of their rates that other currencies have been dumped to their detriment. At some stage the Fed will relax the reins in the United

States and money transfers will be flashing back over the telexes to Frankfurt and Tokyo. The Deutschemark is forecast to rise from the present level of 4.55 to the pound to as much as 4.20 — 3.95 in a year's time. Forecasts for the yen for the same period take it up from 432 to 404 to the pound.

What about sterling? The woeful combination of comparatively low interest rates, the degrading of a petro-currency degrading of a perrocurrency and worries about an easing of Now it is probably right to be ring the big funds.

Mrs Thatcher's grip are deter

What it might cost and some important points to watch

Eurobonds were invented to decit in by the million or at le hundreds of thousands of, douars. Deutschemarks, or other currencies. But, with compe for money increasing, both stockbrokers and your local bank, are kitting up to offer a service dealing in much smaller amounts better designed for the

private investor.

If it is economic, or politic, to handle even as little as £500 for a good customer, a bank or broker will probably oblige. But the cost of a Eurobond trans-action is around £15 to the bank or broker and he is going to cover his cost one way or another.

For most investors, and this is For most investors, and this is what they will generally be advised, the sensible sum will be much higher — above £10,000 at the very least. So it is worth giving the same assiduous attention to searching out a good deal that most people seem to give to the very much smaller business of trying to make a profit on the holiday travellers' cheques.

cheques.
The market was not invented for the small investor. It does not have protective legislation. Unlike the Stock Exchange, it has no officially published price lists or records of deals or even a

set scale of commissions.
Nor does the investor have the chance of catching up with the gossip of scares, rumours and hopes that change prices. And there are more things with which to get the timing right. There are the currency and bond price. Beating those warnings in mind a check round brokers and

banks will reveal commission rates of % or % per cent at the lower end, up to 1% per cent, depending on how much your business is wanted. Bond prices vary all the time, but, on the same basis, those quoted to a small investor could be at a higher price on a purchase or a lower price on a sale than for

Dollar, World Bank 14% per cent 1986 (priced at \$951/4 and yielding 15.8 per cent)

Deutsche mark: Midland Bank International Fin. 8% per cent 1990 (priced at DM90% and yielding 10.2 per cent)

Yen: Republic of Finland 8% per cent 1987 (priced at Y98 and yielding 8.8 per cent)

large order. This may not be meant to discourage — the bond could be a rare one and the price could reflect the "hassle" in-

wolved.

Most bonds are left with the two big centralized clearing agencies — Cidel and Euroclear. They give a service which imoles removing the coupons on Eurobonds, which are bearer bonds, and collecting the annual bonas, and constitute the unitary payment of interest from the designated paying agent. This money is credited to the customer's bank and hence to his account

Eurobonds are international instruments and interest is paid gross. While the United Kingdom non-resident therefore does not have to bother with reclaim-ing withholding tax, the United Kingdom resident must still pay

Any British bank in the United Kingdom has the obli-gation of deducting tax, as have

companies on their dividend

Round-up

the Woolwich offered investors with a minimum of £500a 1 percent premium above ordinary account. It will pay 9.5 percent met (13.57 per

payments. It is not quite the same for foreign banks or United Kingdom banks abroad. Many customers of merchant banks and of brokers will already have moved money out of the United Kingdom via this market. Clearing bank customers, who may be looking at Eurobonds for the first time, will set a mixed reception.

get a mixed reception.

For example, Lloyds charge % per cent communission, with a minumum of £12.50, up to £25,000 or the equivalent. National Westminster would prefer not to deal in comments. prefer not to deal in sums of £5,000 to £10,000 or the equiva-

commission will vary with size: thus a large sum might be charged only ½ per cent and a smaller one ½ per cent. Barclays also quote that sort of range.

Eurobonds are not secured, so a good name and creditworthings are important.

cent gross) for three-month deposits. Interest on the account is paid six-monthly, so, if it is compounded, the return will be 9.73 per cent net (13.89 per cent)

 Another of the national building societies is offering an account giving higher interest. This week
 National Provident Institution has introduced a range of single premium Indexed Pension Bonds for the self-employed. The mini-mum contribution for each is £1,000.

The bonds are backed by Index-Linked Gilts redeemable in 1996 and 2006 and offerterms of 15 to 25 years to those now between their thirty-fifth and sixtieth birthdays for maturity between their sixti-ethandseventy-fifthbirthdays.

12% p.a. -the deposit account with a cheque book

Tyndall & Co. Money Fund

High Interest · Accessibility · Quarterly Interest Gross · Security

Higher Interest. The Tyndall & Co. Money Fund currently gives 12%p.a.* at least 2% more than a standard bank 7 day deposit account. This high rate is achieved by pooling deposits in the money market, so depositors individually benefit from the better rates available through the continuous placing of large amounts.

Accessibility. Higher interest usually means you have to tie your money up. There's no such disadvantage with the Money Fund. You get a cheque book - just like a current bank account - which you can use to pay major bills or make immediate withdrawals. (Our only requirement is that these payments or withdrawals must be for a minimum of £500).

*Current rate. Rate published daily in the Founcial Times.

2 Interest four times a year. Many high interest schemes pay only twice a year, some only once. But with the Money Fund, interest is credited quarterly, without deduction of tax and itself earns interest. This means that, if you allow your interest to remain, 12%* p.a. interest compounds to a full 12.55% p.a.!

Since interest accrues until 7 days before a cheque is finally presented to Tyndall & Co., the depositor benefits from the period required to clear the cheque and any delay in presentation by the payee, Alternatively, from receipt of 7 days' notice in writing, repayment on due date will made without loss of interest. Security. Funds are invested only with

major banks and selected local authorities. Tyndall & Co. is licensed by the Bank of England to take deposits.

Tick as appropriate

The success of the Tyndall & Co. Money Fund is based on this unique combination of advantages. The minimum deposit is £2,500. Complete the coupon in order to benefit right away.

Please open an account in the Money Fund.

I enclose a cheque payable to Tyndall & Co. for £ (min. £2,500).

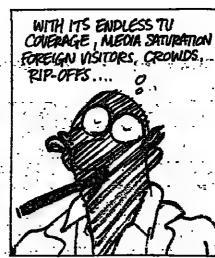
I am over 18 yrs. I understand full details and application for cheque book will be sent by return.

Please send literature about Tyndall & Co. Money Fund

Tyndali & Co., 29/33 Princess Victoria Street, Bristol BSS 4DF, Telephone: (0272) 32241.

Registered in England No. 1105313. Licrused by the Bank of England to take deposits.







Offshore funds

The advertisement on the right looks respectable. Well, on closer inspection perhaps it

This week the Department of Trade announced a full-scale review of investor protection which will almost certainly result in an updating of the Prevention of Fraud (Invest-ments) Act 1958.

The difficulties of three investment management groups in the past few months has drawn attention to the need to drawn attention to the need to protect investors and to regulate the numbers of financial "concultancies" and "advisers" that have mushroomed over the last few years. The present system for authorising the licensed dealers in securities is inadequate to deal with changes in the money management industry. The other problem area is the offshore funds. As things stand, a prospectus such things stand, a prospectus such as the one for the mythical Astronomical Growth Fund Limited could be placed in a

The Unit Trust Association has been pressing for changes in the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act. The main worry is that the prospectus for Astronomical Growth Limited could be promoted in the United Kingdom without having to conform to any of the strict rules and regulations that the authorised unit trust have to live with.

Naturally, the unit trusts do not like the competition. But the association makes the important point that as things stand the way is open for any unscrupulous operator to sell his financial wares to a con-fused public.

Offshore funds cannot approach investors nor advertise directly like unit trusts autho-rized by the Department of Trade. But offshore investment groups can obtain a listing on the Stock Exchange and publish a prospectus in the national press. This may be enough to convince investors that they njoy the same security as in a

Many offshore funds exist to service expatriates who want to Grace Black service expansions who wante to receive interest and dividends nction of United Kingdom income tax.

Many of them are associated with some of the most respectable names in the investment

is worried about these.
But the point that the UTA will make to the Department of Trade's review body is that

The royal wedding is providing promoters of limited editions with unrivalled opportunities in the fields of medals and

Promises of a "limited edi-tion" are now widely used as a promotional device. The numbers are often based solely on an estimate of wht the market will stand, or "limited" to the numbers of applications re-ceived by a certain date.

ceived by a certain date.

The purpose of limiting an edition is to suggest to the investor that by buying one of the objects making up the edition he will become one of a discerning and privileged minority. Discovering the open market value of many objects produced in limited editions, such as medals and ceramics, has been a painful experience for thousands of investors.

It is no problem for a publisher to establish a particular degree of rarity by fixing the number of an edition. But rarity in itself has no value. It is only when accompanied by

only when accompanied by qualities such as artistry or historical interest that any significant demand is likely to

develop.

Investors contemplating commemorative medals should bear in mind that not a single medal or set of medals has realized at auction in recent years more than the melt value of the metal in which it was struck. In other words, the artistry is valued by the market at zero. at zero.

Worse still, the market price .is worse still, the market price usually reflects the inconvenience of holding gold or silver in this fairly unmarketable form by settling. at a discount of up to 20 per cent on the melt value. Most of these medals were, and still are, issued at prices of several bundred per cent over their melt values. It is true that in melt values. It is true that in some cases investors have been bailed out by the soaring prices of gold and silver but that, of course, reflects no credit on the medals themselves.

medals themselves.
With rare exceptions limited editions of postwar commemorative and other porcelain have also failed to sustain in the open market the prices at which they were issued and a good open market the prices at which they were issued and a good this form of persuasion. "Like many pieces are more or less all good things", a current unsalable. At least in the case of porcelain, since it has no National 40-Plus Bondshares intrinsic value to fall back on, it

A novel offering has come from the rather sober world of

the guaranteed income bond. Charterhouse Magna Assurance

as introduced the first guaran-

Dollar

bond

providing the same sort of service for the United Kingdom investor, but operating without any kind of control, and able, Alternative

some other funds now seem to

radine es unit trusts

investment Limitations



Banks' Florilegium. One of the

fair to say that whatever command is a tribute to their decorative or historical value.

Because so many art objects that are considered rare also have by common consent a high aesthetic and monetary value promoters of limited editions hope that at least some of the public will assume that the rarity of the products they offer must somehow make them desirable and valuable. It is also intended to create a sense of Abbey National Building So-

PROSPECTUS

An important new investment opportunity for those who sincerely want to be rich A copy of this prospectus has been lodged with the Registrar of Companies of England and Wales for Registration.

Astronomical Growth Fund Limited is a company incorporated with limited liability in Jersey under the Companies (Jersey) Laws 1861-1968.

Its sole and simple aim is growth. No. Companies (Jersey) Laws 1861-1968.

Its sole and simple aim is growth. Not ordinary growth, but spectacular growth. It is a response to the long-felt desire of investors; their advisers and the more discriminating commentators in the financial press for an investment vehicle which will achieve maximum capital growth through the exploitation of every available type of investment medium and strategy.

Astronomical Growth Fund Limited is managed by Astronomical Inc., whose specialist investment managers have received acclaim for several of the most celebrated course in recent years. Astronomical Growth Fund Limited

coups in recent years. Astronomical Growth Fund Limited is listed on the London Stock Exchange; details are available on the cards published by Extel Statistical Services Limited. Daily values are published in the financial press. Limited, Daily values are published in the financial press. It is important for the success of the concept that there should be no limitations on the extent or type of the investment. Apart from stock, attention will be paid to currencies, gold, silver, uranium, base metals, soft commodities, traded options, financial futures, property, etc. Activity will extend to markets all over the world; the best opportunities often occur in smaller markets.

CHARGES: charging levels are low. There is no initial charge whatsoever except where professional intermediaries' commissions are paid (rates can be quoted on request). The annual management charge is only 1/26 of 1% per week. The main charge is based on the performance of the Fund: it is taken only if the Fund is showing a profit and is at the rate of just 7/12 of 3% of the realized or and is at the rate of just 1/12 to 5% of the remizes or unrealized capital gain assessed on a performance valuation made at the end of each calendar month by Safecash Securities of London. Shared commissions and other fees are retained by the managers in the customary way.

HOW TO APPLY: complete the application form and send it to: Astronomical Growth Fund Limited, Astronomical House, Wharf Street, Jersey, Channel Islands. Alternatively, you may lodge your application through a qualified stockbroker, bank, solicitor, accountant or other investment or financial adviser in the UK.

Shares are issued on subscription days, which are normally every Tuesday. Your shares will be allocated at the price ruling on the subscription day following receipt of your cheque. Documentation will be sent within 56 days of receipt of your order.

DIRECTORS: John H. Snappingholst, Netherlands Antilles (President); Fred. W. Schweringen, Nassau; Oong Hol Chok, Hongkong; Federica di Montegordini, Tangier; Bertha Gnome, Switzerland.

management business. No one effectively to advertise their A disaster in one of these unregulated investment compa-nies, it is thought, could have a very damaging effect on inves-

Margaret Drummond

No details of the limit are obtainable from the society, either as regards the duration of the offer or the number of of the offer or the number of Bondshares to be issued. Since interest rates are on the move nearly all the time any such offer must automatically be limited. To highlight this par-ticular offer as a "strictly limited issue" is to give it a rather spurious attraction.

rather spurious attraction.

But the serious collector need not despair. Just occasionally a limited edition combines excellent credentials as an investment with a genuine reason for the limitation on its size.

One such enterprise is the current publication by Alecto Historical Editions of the 738 colour plates of plants collected by Joseph Banks and his team of botanists and draughtsmen who-accompanied Captain Cook on his voyage to Australia and

who accompanied Captain Cook on his voyage to Australia and New Zealand in 1768-1771.

The whole work, known as Banks' Florilagium, is to be published over the next six years in 34 parts and in an edition of 100. The first two parts, each consisting of 45 prints, are now available at £1,375 each. The vast majority of the plates, which were engraved to the highest standard between 1771 and 1784, have been lying undisturbed in the British Museum ever since and had never been printed from before. from before.

The quality of printing com

The quality of printing com-pares favourably with the best of any period. As many as ten shades of green are laid by hand into the incised lines of many plates before an impression is taken. The limitation of the edition to 100 arises from a realistic assessment by the publishers of their ability to sustain the enthusiasm of a small and dedicated workforce for more than six years, quite apart from the obvious reluc-tance of subscribers to wait any longer.

Averaging no more than £60 a print, the investment prospects urgency, at least among the of this particular limited edi-more gullible investors.

A rather different kind of bounded publishing, are bright-investment organization, the er by far than is the case with all the commemorative editions now flooding the market.

Robin Duthy The author is editor of the Alternative Investment Report.

teed income bond denominated For anyone who wants a little speculation and a currency hedge, as well as a no risk high return, the dollar guaranteed income bond looks very inter-esting. That is, if you bolieve Minimum investment is \$2,006 and the return is 11 per cent a year net of basic rate tax (15.71 per cent gross) for the guaranteed period of five years. Interest is, of course, paid in dellare. that over the next five years the pound will continue to decline against the dollar.

Holiday Home . Help with improvements

I wish to buy a second house for holiday use by myself. I am buying a house, but have enough cash to pay-off this mortgage, (it has a 25-year term and was commenced in 1976). I have checked with my building society, who are prepared in lend me up to E33,000. However, I need only £20,000 to buy the social property. The questions I need advice on are:

1. Will this mortgage qualify.

1. Will this mortgage qualify for tax relief? 2. I understand that one may change one's "main" residence. I would like to know if there is a qualifying period. (DH, Beckenham.)

For capital gains tax purposes, it is possible to elect that a second property shall be treated as your main residence. How-ever, for the purposes of determining whether relief is due for mortgage interest, the question is whether the loan has been used to purchase a been used to purchase a property which is actually your main residence. On the facts outlined, a second property purchased for holiday use would not constitute your main residence.

The only circumstance in which you would qualify for which you would quality for mortgage interest paid on a property which is not your main residence, is if you let a property. Even then, the rules are fairly restrictive, and the property has to be actually let for 26 weeks of each tax year. May I suggest that you obtain a copy of the Inland Revenue booklet 1R11 which deals with

I am a British Government I am a British Government employee serving a three-year tour of duty overseas. I have just received a six-monthly dividend on some unit trusts I own. Would it be possible for me, on production of the tax paid certificate supplied by the unit trust company to the inland Revenue, to reclaim the tax paid, since I am not resident in the United Kingdom? (GWD, London, SWI.) London, SW1.)

Income tax deducted at source cannot be reclaimed simply because a person is non-resident. Indeed, a non-resident resident. Indeed, a non-resident is not strictly entitled to the tax credit relating to a dividend paid by a United Kingdom company. A claim may be made by British subjects under Section 27, Taxes Act 1970, but this is unlikely to be of any benefit to you. This section entitles a non-resident to a proportion of the allowances which he would receive if he were resident. were resident.

I say that the Section 27 relief will not be of benefit to you because I presume that your earnings as a civil servant are treated as arising in the United Kingdom (this is the normal rule) and all the allowances to which you are entitled are already being set against these earnings.



Forum This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the help of Ronald Irving,

John Drummond

and Tony Foreman

Readers

In 1972 I took out a loan with a in 1972 I took out a loan with a finance company and have just completed the repayments. During the repayment period I have enjoyed tax relief on all the interest paid except the first £35. I have been told that I was entitled to this under the 1974 Finance Act regardless of what the loan was used for the loan was used for.

I now find that the Inland Revenue are claiming back a proportion of that relief for 1978/79 and 1979/80. I have written to them regarding this but would appreciate your views

Also I am considering taking another loan which I propose using to fit some double glazing, erect a domestic garage gatang, erect a toniesuc garage and install a fitted kitchen. Do all these projects come under home improvements and am I entitled to full relief? (PDG, Witham).

A useful publication which you can obtain free of charge from your local tax office is leaflet IR11 — Relief for Interest Paid.

Prior to March 1974 relief was due on interest paid to a British bank, finance co, and the like but, if the loan was not used for a qualifying purpose, the first £35 interest did not qualify. The Finance Act 1974 abolished relief for interest where the loan was not used for a qualifying purpose. However, as a transitional provision, relief was extended for interest paid up to April 5 1982 on loans taken out before March 27, 1974 (subject to the £25 restriction). I cannot see therefore that the inspector of taxes is correct in refusing relief for 1978/79 and

Interest on loans used to pay for double glazing and the erection of a garage should qualify for tax relief but I am very doubtful that expenditure on a fixed kitchen would satisfy the requirements of Finance Act 1974.

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announced that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 24th July 1981, and has issued to the Bank, an additional amount of £250 million of each of the Stocks listed

3 per cent Exchequer Stock 1984 3 per cent Treasury Stock 1985

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 24th 1981 as certified by the Government Broker, plus accrued interest.

In each case, the amount issued on 24th July 1981 represents a In each case, the amount issued on 24th July 1981 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pari passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of the prospectus for that Stock, save as to the perficulars therein relating to the amount of the issue, the price payable, the method of issue and the first dividend payment. Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 13th July 1979 and 23rd May 1980 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London EC4M 9AA.

Application had been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payavle halfyearly, on the dates shown below.

Redemption date Dividend dates

3 per cent Exchequer Stock 1984 19th June 1984

19th June 19th December 3 per cent Treasury Stock 198 21st May 21st November 21st May 1985

Each further tranche of stock issued on 24th July 1981 will rank for a full six months' interest on the next dividend date applicable to the relevant Stock end will not be distinguished from the control of the relevant stock and will not be distinguished. from the amount of the relevant Stock already in being.

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 24th July 1981

[حكدًا من الأصل]

in dollars.

مكذا من الأصل

Taxation - 1

Does Joe Bloggs get a fair deal from the **Inland Revenue?**

The Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons produced a report this week on the Inland Revenue. It was particularly concerned about the growth of the 'black economy'. 'It seems to us' the report said "that there is a real danger of tax evasion coming to be regarded as socially and morally acceptable". But is giving the Inland Revenue even more powers the answer? Perhaps there is another side to the story.

grim tales of woe that frequently cross their desks.

When Mr Arthur Taylor, of Beaconsfield, wrote to tell of his complaints, it was, at first glance, just another harassed taxpayer having a grumble.
But not quite: 72-year-old
Mr Taylor used to be a taxman

Mr Taylor used to be a taxman himself — and a pretty elevated one at that. When he retired in 1970 from a career in the Civil Service he was deputy chairman of the Customs & Excise, the nation's other tax collecting body, where he took a special interest in enforcement procedures in between dealing with the fiscal fall-out of several of Her Majesty's Government's budgets and dealing with the odd smuggler.

When he was a high ranking

When he was a high ranking civil servant he always found that the attitude of his own tax inspector was — well — very civil. True there was the odd assessment that may not have been quite fair, but he was not disposed to argue about a pound here and there, being in busy and gainful employment. But when he retired, things seemed

"Since retirement," he says,
"I understandably lost the
benefit of the procedural cour-

Moaning about the taxman is a tesies that I had previously national pastime. Most financial enjoyed, I was, however, rather writers become hardened to the suprised to learn the hard way enjoyed. I was, however, rather suprised to learn the hard way of the severities with which the 'ordinary' taxpayer might be treated."

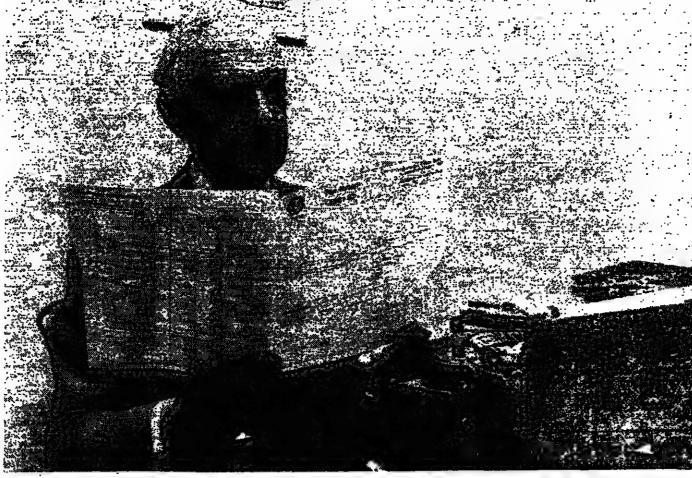
After a few brushes with the

taxman over minor amounts he now fights over every penny on principle and has a pile of correspondence to prove it. A senior beaureaucrat for most of his life, he now believes that we should have self-assessment.

"O, ho," I hear you all saying out there: "Now he is on the receiving end it's a different story." But Mr Taylor is not unsympathetic towards the loland Revenue Inland Revenue — after all, some of his best friends have worked there, He thinks that they need strong enforcement powers to fight the good fight

powers to right the good right against tax dodgers.
What he objects to is the inordinate amount of time, effort, money and legislation wasted in hounding basically honest citizens over minor matters. When after his retirement, he

became chairman of a local welfare organization he was struck by the fact that well over half of the worries of pensioners of modest means (including widows) fell under the heading "troubles with taxman". And he was



Former Customs & Excise deputy chairman Mr Arthur Taylor this week: "Inland Revenue officials seem to spend a disproportionate amount of time checking on honest people..., instead of chasing the real offenders".

struck by the high proportion of cases in which their com-plaints were justified.

Plaints were justified.

His own experiences bore this out. Like many doting grand-parents he wanted to make out a deed of covenant in favour of a grand-dughter, so he sent a draft to be approved by his local tax office. It took nine months and a total of 18 letters on both sides to sort out what should have been a routine matter. As have been a routine matter. As Mr. Taylor asks, if someone as versed in tax law as himself has all this difficulty, what happens

to Joe Bloggs?
Then there was the time when he found that too much tax had been deducted because he had been given the wrong coding. The Inland Revenue refused,

amount, "inviting" him to agree that they would offset it against a future tax liability. No. Mr Taylor said, I want my money

In the middle of this correspondence there was an officia statement that it was the Inland statement that it was the Inland Revenue's earnest intention to bring about a "prompt rectification of errors". When Mr Taylor told his taxman of the splendid promise made in his name he received a letter back dissociating the taxman "from any suggestion that a repayment can be made in respect of an isolated aspect of tax affairs".

"Moreover," Mr Taylor says,
"the taxman threatened that if I
pressed the matter he could
take advantage of his legal right

that would make me register an appeal and so involve worse delay."

What it boils down to, according to Mr Taylor, is that the ever lengthening arm of the inland Revenue leaves the

Iniand Revenue leaves the average tax-paying citizen wide open to a form, albeit courteous, of abuse and blackmail.

"Looking back," he says, "I can recall a number of informal chats when I stressed the dangers involved in their system."

tem,"
The Inland Revenue is very fond of telling us about the amount of unpaid tax and the size of the "black economy". The taxmen, demanding ever more powerful enforcement powers, have cracked down barder in recent years. We have

of horse-trading and tend to put up with it, like the weather. Like the weather, the taxmen seem to be growing more hostile.

The Inland Revenue claims to be much more efficient now-adays at sniffing out the tax dodgers. Mr Taylor questions whether the attitude of regardwhether the attitude of regarding everyone as a potential tax dodger will really pay in the end. "Inland Revenue officials", he says, "seem to spend a disproportionate amount of time checking up on honest people who make trivial errors because they do not understand the system, instead of chasing up the real offenders. How cost-effective are they?"

Taxation - 2

Making allowance for business trips

A recent tax case reported in The Times established that part of the milage allowance paid to thousands of people who use their own cars on business could be taxable.

It is a common practice, among all kinds of employers, including even the Civil Service, to give employees a milage allowance if they go on business trips in their own cars. The trips in their own cars. The level of the allowance takes account of the petrol used, but it also usually covers the overheads of running the car, such as the road fund licence, repairs and, of insurance, repairs and, course, depreciation.

It now appears that this will be taxable. In order to understand the

curious logic behind the prob-lem it is necessary to go back to-basics. Almost any payment basics. Almost any payment made by an employer to an employer is in principle a taxable amount from which income tax under PAYE should be deducted. This would include any payment ranging from salary to bonuses to even reimbursed expenses.

The employee, if he or she is to receive the reimbursed expenses without a tax charge on them, has then to be able to establish that they were incurred wholly, exclusively and necessarily in the performance of his duties.

If you drive a hundred miles on your employer's business, you could certainly claim that the cost of the petrol has been wholly, exclusively and necessarily incurred, in the carrying out of that business. But what about the other costs of running the car? They are overheads and it could be argued that they would have been incurred anyway.

argued that they would have been incurred anyway.

Mr Justice Vinelott has now dealt with this knotty question in a case reported in The Times all errors derstand chasing (Perrons v Spackman). Mr Perrons was a local government rent officer who received a "essential user" milage allowance which was intended to cover a due proportion of the whole of the cost of running the

car, including, of course, the petrol, but also the de-preciation.

preciation.

The judge held that the whole cost of running the car was not incurred as expenses in performing his duties because Mr Perron could not meet the very strict criteria laid down by the law. The Inland Revenue had already conceded that licensing and insurance as well as and insurance as well servicing and repairs could be splir between the private and the business use according to the business use according to the milage, although the judge seemed a little doubtful about this according to the report. The real problem was appar-ently depreciation, which could not be split between private and business use in this way.

So it seems that the employee cannot claim for the depreciation element of the allowance. Instead, he has to work out the capital allowance available to him, which is a maximum 25 per cent of the cost of a car up to £8,000 — no more than £200 in any one year. Then he has to work out how much he can actually claim, has do not be proportion of business to private use.

All this has important implications for anyone who gets a milage allowance for the use of milage allowance for the use of his or her own car. It makes everything much more complicated. Under the old system, the Inland Revenue used to allow a deduction based on the running costs per mile compiled by the AA, which take into account the total cost of running and keeping a car.

But assuming that the law

running and keeping a car.

But, assuming that the law now stands on the basis of Perrons v Spackman, perhaps it is a good idea to consider changing it. After all, the Government seems to want to discourage the provision of company cars. So the position of the employee who uses his own car on business should be made reasonably sample and straightforward.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

FINANCIAL NEWS

John Brown tumbles but holds dividend

Shares of gas turbines and process machinery maker John Brown Jumped 6p 10 90p yesterday as the group reported pretax profits down almost one third to £14m but maintained the final dividend. Profits were about £2m above

those forecast as a minimum six months ago by Mr John Mayhow-Sanders, chairman. But he pointed out yesterday that Brown's accounting poli-cies were always on the conservative and prudent side, Turnover rose from £463m to £582m and Brown is saying a gross total dividend of 6.07 with a 3.57p final. Rumour of a right s issue for

the group were partly allayed by the £23m of cash in the bank, a figure much higher than Brown expected a year ago. However, Mr Maybew-Sanders added that the group is always looking for ways to increase its asset base as part of an overall strategy to enter the US market. We said that the group was seriously looking at a number of projects. The sensitive area os where Brown would like to take its

process plant and construction operations — they provided the biggest single contribution to profit although this fell from 19.1m to 17.9m. It is an area where the Davy Corporation, which reported a 17 per cent profit rise to £18.9m on Thursday, is strong, particularly in America.

The American Enserch

Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank 12%

Barclays 12%

BCCI 12% Consolidated Crdts 120

C. Hoare & Co .. *12% Lloyds Bank. 12%

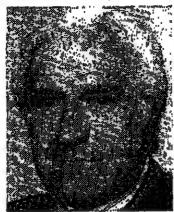
Midland Bank 12% Nat Westminster .. 12%

1980 81

126

110

130



John Mayhew-Sanders Chairman of John Brown

Group's contested £143m take-over bid for Davy has effective-ly lasped shile the two cooperate with a Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry. It is known that Sir John Buckley, Davy's chairman, and Mr Mayhew-Sanders have talked

The benefits of John Brown's aquisition two years ago of the US group Leesona, whose management is now responsible for Brown's UK plastic machinery makers is beginning to show through. These operations now have an overall profit of 16.35m against a loss of £490,000.

'irresistible' Allied Plant Group (APG) yesterday described the sale of a large part of its industrial properties to Thames Invest-ment & Securities as too

Thames Inv offer

ment & Securities as too attractive to refuse.

APG has agreed to sell property to Thames Investment for £2m, made up of £200,000 cash and £1.85m nominal of Thames 10 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1995-2001. In a circular to shareholders, the Michael Heathcore, chair-Mr Michael Heathcote, chair-man of APG, said the offer was

TSB 12% Williams and Glyn's 12% "too attractive to refuse".

APG will retain £750,000 of the Thames stock but the balance of £1.1m will be placed on completion at par by Tring Hall Securities. 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 9% up to £50,000 10%. Over £50,000 12%.

Gross Yla Fully Price Ch'ge Div(p) % Actual Faxed

4.9

4.8

2.6 28.3

6.7 9.4

5.8

9.3

99 — 6.4 6.5 8.9 21.5

9.6

_ 4.7

102 - 5.5

65 — 1.7

64 — 3.1

109 — 7.0

300xd - 31.3 10.4

78 — 15.0 19.2

58 — 5.3 9.1 8.9 192 — 15.1 7.9 7.4

- 3.0 7.9 5.8 - 5.7 5.8 5.5 - 13.1 5.4 4.6

129 - 8.7

1.4

9.7

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The Over-the-Counter Market

198

110 100 ABI Hidgs 10% Culs 110 -

39 Airsprung Group

921 Bardon Hill

88 Deborah Ord

88 Frank Horsell

64 George Blair

59 Jackson Group

103 James Burrough

244 Robert Jenkins

50 Scruttons " A " 192 Torday Limited

8 Twinlock Ord

263 181 W. 5 Yeats

68 Twinlock 15% ULS

35 Unilock Holdings

81 Walter Alexander

39 Frederick Parker

21 Armitage & Rhodes

Stock markets

Oils up in thin trade

The Royal Wedding account showing rises of £\(^h\) with shorts Blackwood Hodge was 3\(^h\) made a firm if subdued start around £\(^h\) stronger. BAT Industries advanced 17p industries tumbled another 35p to 365p in the wake of a report to 213p after the recent profits

snother good showing but the level of turnover was substantially below that achieved on Thursday, while electricals closed mixed after the earlier excitement generated by the munications Bill.

munications is in.

The rest of the equity market was left to specialist situations and takeover news, with the FT Index closing 1.6 higher at 520.2 after having been 2.7 up at 11

Shares of ICI fell another 4p to 258p shead of interim figures next week where estimates range from £70m to £90m against £113m last time. However, there is a growing feeling that profits may well fall short of £65m with the interim dividend again cut. If so, the market could be in for another

rough ride next week.

Gilts were keeping a wary eye on the money market yesterday where the £1,000m of Treasury bills produced a yield of 14 per cent. Prices moved higher in this rede degrive the introduced. thin trade despite the introduc-tion of a further two tranches of £250m of Exchequer 3 per cent 1984 and £250m of Treasury 3 per cent 1985.

By the close, longs were

showing rises of £4 with shorts around £4 stronger.

BAT Industries advanced 17p to 365p in the wake of a report highlighting its important US contribution, but Hawker Siddeley lost 12p at 308p disturbed by the outcome of the meeting with brokers Quilter, Hilton, Goodison earlier in the week. Goodyield Plaza picked up another 200,000 in Dunlop with the price closing 1p higher

at 780, after 79p.

Ofrex Group returned from suspension 12p higher at 131p after the £26m bid from Dennison Manufacturing of the Dennison Manufacturing of the US. Churchbury was a weak market in properties, tumbling 35p to 705p after gaining 50.77 per cent of the shares in Law Land, 8p lower at 115p. Elsewhere in properties, bid speculation helped Berkeley Hambro to rise 9p to 283p.

Letraset improved 4p to 120p following publication of the official offer document from Mills & Allen, 9p higher at 440p,

official offer document from Mills & Allen, 9p higher at 440p, while speculative attention lifted Tozer Kemsley 4p to 74p.
Cliffords Dairies surged 12p to 186p amid talk of a renewed bid from Unigate, up 1p at 99p, which was later denied.

In engineers, Chubb rose 9p to 100p after the visit earlier in the week to its factory by institutions and Haden benefited from a broker's circular and was 12p dearer at 220p.

John Brown's better-thanexpected performance added 6p to the shares at 90p, with KO Boardman Int 1½p higher at 10½p on doubled profits. Polly Peck was another to benefit from figures, 5p better at 341p

Shares of Hartons, the part hived off from Francis Sumner, made a bright start, closing 2p above the offer price of 6p. Oils closed mixed with BP 2p higher at 312p and Shell a similar amount off at 380p. But among second liners, Atlantic Rescources leapt 35p to 290p

Equity turnover on July 23 was £188.736m (14,636 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Ultramar, Hanson Trust, Ward & Goldstone, Inchcape, Brengreen, Law Land, Global Nat Res, Ldn Utd Inv. Letraset, Churchbury and Chubb.

Traditional options: Dealers reported calls in Keith Collins Petroleum on 3p, Hawley Leisure on 7p, Turner & Newall on 8p and Premier on 8p.

Traded options attracted a total of 1,468 contracts of which BP accounted for 374 calls and

Latest results

l	Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits	Earnings per share	Div	Pay	Year's	
l	K. O. Boardman (F)	20.3(25.2)	0.52(0.24)	3.98p(0.96p)	0.25p(0.1p)	Sept 11	0.25p(0.1p)	
ł	John Brown (F)	582(463) 13.87(14.90)	14.2(21.1) 0.11(1.4)	24.7p(13.7p) 7.93p(14.17p)	2.5p(2.5p)	Camp 20	4.25(4;25p) 4.27p(5.70p)	
l	Dom Holdings (F) Gordon & Gtch Hldgs (F)	35.75(30.91)	1.1(1.2)	10.48p(13.81p)	2.79p(3.73p) 4.5p	Sept 28 Oct 1	7.5(7.Sp)	
ſ	Harold Ingram (F)	5.87(6.07)	0.21*(0.11*)	3.9*(2.25*)	-(1.44p)	_	1.44p(1.44p)	
l	Polly Peck (F)	1.52(1.04)	0.05(0.043*)	0.67p(1.71p*)	0.1p()	Sept 28	0.1p(~)	
١	Howard Tenens	20.3(26.68)	0.363(1.12)	0.93(5.29)	0.8(1.28)	Oct 1	1.55(2.28)	
ı	Weber Holdings (I)	` (-)	0.869(0.842)	9.86p(9.60p)	5.00p(2.00p)	Oct 16	—(17p)	
1	Dividends in this table an	e shown net o	of tax on pence i	er skare. Elsewi	here in Busines:	s News divid	ends are show	0
ł	on a gross basis. To estab	olish gross m	utiply the net di	vidend by 1.428.	Profits are show	wn pre-tax a	nd earnings ar	e

Polly Peck expands as profits return

By Our Financial Staff

Polly Peck (Holdings), the dressmakers whose shares were worth 9p 16 months ago and last night stood at 341p, is going into the fruit and plant transportation business. The announcement of the

new venture came yesterday with the group's results for the 11 months to last February. On a turnover which has gone up from film to £1.5m the group has moved from a loss of £89,600 to a profit of £42,600. The group is paying a second interim of 0.1p.

Mr Asil Nadir, chairman, who is also head of clothing group

Wearwell, said the group has taken a lease on two ships available in the autumn. To maximize return on this investment the group intends to use the ships to carry citrus fruit and horticultural products, in addition to raw materials, cloth

and garments.

'Mr Nadir says the first months of his Cyprus-based UniPac Packaging industries has strengthened conviction that the growth potential of this business is substantial. Since March it has been operating a corrugator installed three months after its case maker.



Mr Asil Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck

Last month it bought a second case maker and in August will be operating a die cutter.

Its leasing of the two ships,
he says, is designed to ensure a regular and continuous supply of raw materials.

He says the directors see no reason to amend the f2m profits forecast for the 17 months to August 31 this year.

Law Land still fighting Churchbury

Law Land, which is fighting the takeover from Churchbury Estates, yesterday acrised shareholders to take no action and said the board would be writing to them before the closing date. Yesterday the Law Land board said discussions are

continuing with the group's financial advisers, Lloyds Bank International. They added that shareholders know that Churchbury has received ac-ceptances to the offer which, together with shares acquired, amount to just over 50 per cent of the ordinary share capital. "Shareholders are advised again to take no action whatsoever in relation to the Churchbury

offer", the board said. The offer was declared unconditional as to acceptances at 10.30 pm on July 23 and Robert Flemming, merchant bankers to Churchbury, say that Churchbury now owns 50.77 per cent of Law Land. This includes the 8.73 per cent held by Churchbury before the offer and is enough to give Churchbury control. The offer is still due to go before the

Mills & Allen to boost dividend

mills & Allen launched its unwelcome takeover bid for the graphics and Stanley Gibbons stamp business of Letraset two weeks ago after buying 14.97 per cent of the shares through a dawn raid in the stock market. The terms of 20 Mills & Allen

Mills & Allen, the outdoor poster and money-broking conglomerate which is bidding for Letraset, is forecasting higher profits and a 50 per cent dividend rise as part of its unwelcome takeover bid for the graphics, and Stanley Gibbons.

ordinary shares and 17 10½ per cent preference shares value Letraset at £44.9m or 105p a share. Yesterday Letraset's Explaining the dividend of 28.57p gross compared with 19p gross. Explaining the dividend rise, Sir Ian Morrow, the chairman, admitted that Mills & Allen had been stingy with dividends in the past but the group had brought inadequate.

In its formal offer document, Mills & Allen forecasts profits of not less than £11.4m before tax for the year to June 30 compared with £10.1m the

AN OFFER FROM M&G

M&G AMERICAN RECOVERY The offer price of M&G American Recovery Fund Income units has gone up by 88 % between July 1979 (when the Fund

was faunched) and 22nd July 1981; this compares with a rise of only 11% in the Dow Jones Industrial Index over the same period. The sole objective of the Fund is to achieve capital growth over the long-term by investing in North American companies which have fallen on hard times but which offer good prospects for recovery. The increase in offer price to date shows how successful that policy has been so far, although you should bear in mind that this exceptional performance may well not be repeated. At the Income unit offer price of 94.1p on 22nd July 1381 the estimated gross current yield was 1539. current yield was 1.53%.
Unit trusts are not suitable for money that you may need

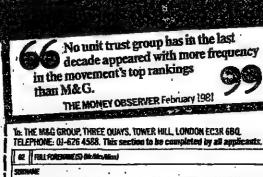
at short notice since the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Proces and yields appear in the FT, darly. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price, an annual charge of 3% plus vAT is deducted from the Funds gross meanne. Distributions for Income units are made on 20th June and 20th December net of basic rate tax and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. The next distribution date for new investors will be 20th December, 1931. You can truly or self units on any business day. Contracts for purchases or cales will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents: rates are available to request. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Linded. The Fund is a wide-range security and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade. M&G is a member of the Unit Trust Association.

REGULAR SAVINGS

As an alternative, or in addition to investing a capital sum, you can start an M&G Regular Investment Plan through an assurance policy linked to American Recovery for as little as £12 a month. The Company will reclaim tax on your behalf as £12 a month. The Company Will rectain tax on your benaft and add it to your payments (provided that your total assurance premiums denote seed £1,500 p.a. or one-south of your total moonle, whichever is the greater). On a £20 net a month Plan, for example, tax relief at the current rate of 15%, would bring your gross premium up to £23.53 a month. You can continue payments for any number of years up-to 20. Regular investment of this type means that you can banefit from the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units through Provid Cost Assertion.

Pound Cost Averaging.
The Company invests 95% to 110% of each payment tdepending on your starting age), except in the first two years when these figures reduce to 71% to 87% to cover setbug-up was close rigids reduce to 17 to 67 to 65 starting ages, up to 75. You are free to cosh in your Plan at any starting ages, up of 21 too are need person your rean at any time either before or after the elapsed 20 years for its current value less any ten psychole on capital gains, if you cash in or stop payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tan authorities, require us to make a deduction. You should not tan authornes, require us to make a geometrian von souten our consider the Plan for less than five years and for tax reasons higher-rate tampayers should continue payments for at least ten years. Anyone aged 18 or over can join the Plan and there is no maximum age limit. (9 specimen of the policy form is available on request.) N.5-3 is a member of the Life Uffices. Association. THE CONGRESS WHERE CHANGE TOWER HILL LONDING LCCREED.



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1	محسسمة والأور فيوفر والبائب بسران وراثين والمرا

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ORE 12 Compiles this specton if you wish to start a Life Assurance Policy by paying monthly premises (minimum £12 a month.)
WISH TO PRE E and of tax relet each months o an assurance policy with ceretics finded to the MEGAnzences Recovery Fund.
i enclose my choque for the first not monthly payracut, made payrable to NAC Trest (Assurance) Limited.
understand that this payment is only provisional and that the company will

OCCUPATION AND NAMES OF BUSINESS

Do you have an ensuing M&G policy? YES/NO DECLARATION If you cannot sign Part I of the Beclaration below, delete it and

have not had any process littles or any resum a quarter? But I constitution of may instantions sports or particul, and first on programs on by the hart core look activately traville. (Now may include all the places which are looking to influence the processors of this programs if you were all their to the head of the following of any particular prior making you sensed to what if all their to do ut may affect the heading payable.) FART B) decime that the processes; or I be past by capable of the on spaces and the paper of the personal what he like hears of the crysters between one and Glab lines (Accordance) (person and file?)

will assign their confirmancy firms of policy i consent to the Company (according discloral information from
any depth who at any time has attended me transcribed supplement which offices my physical or castal
health as reducing information from any companies office to which a proposal loss been made for
extranscribe my life and I sufficience file ground of such a financial proposal in the consideration in the Company may reposal the proposal or offer special teaching and their sides one
consideration the Company may reposit the proposal or offer special teach.

Regulaced in England No. 1848559 Ray Office as about This gries is not accluste to recoloris of the Republic of Instant.

Tenens hopeful despite steep fall

Howard Tenens Services, the including the associates' share, ments at the interim stage. Swindon-based distribution and amounted to £1.1m compared Pretax losses increased from engineering group, yesterday revealed sharply lower pretax profits for last year but looks forward to better trading this

Pretax profits fell to £363,000 in the year to March from £1.12m last time on sales depressed by £6.3m to £20.3m. Although the group said it hoped to maintain the dividend ar last year's 3.26p gross, share-holders are getting a lower total gross dividend of 2.21p. The final gross dividend is 1.14p

against 1.82p. The group's shares rose 1p to 67p. Mr Edward Morris, chairman, says that current trading results are satisfactory and ahead of budget. The group saw better trading in the second half of the year after a poor first half, when pretax profits were £153,000 against £578,000

Gordon & Gotch falls slightly

Gordon & Gotch Holdings' profits fell marginally last year while turnover, excluding the associates share, rose by almost £5m to £35.75m. Pretax profits,

Commodities

was steady.—Afternoon 10 per lonne: three 50-10.00. Seles. 5.425 ng.—Cash 2240.50-41.00 s.241-41.50. Settlement 5.775 tennes.

Sinc. 3.775 lonner.

ZINC was standy.—Afternoon.—Cash £162-63 per tonne; three months £171.50-73.00. Sales, 4.825 tonnes. Horning.—Cash £461-63.00; three months £470.50 for Settlement, £61.50 £40.50 tonnes.

PLATINUM was at £216.73 (\$404) a troy conco.

with £1.23m in the year to March 31.

But the final dividend has been held at 6.43p gross, making a same again total of 10.7p with a special bonus for shareholders at 3.57p. Mr Christopher Goodall has retired as manag-ing director and chief execu-

Three Anglo-Am mines cut payouts

Interim dividends declared by some gold mines in the Anglo American group have faller. Western Deep Levels is paying 200 cents, Vaal Reefs 450 cents, South African Land 15 cents and South Vaal 160 cents. Despire a lower average dollar gold price most mines made better profits because of higher ore throughput and the strength-

Losses increase at Harold Ingram

Harold Ingram, the knitwear manufacturer, went further as a whole, it sees no sign of into losses last year after making guardedly optimistic state-

113 lot

£113,000 to £215,000 and turnover slipped from £6m to £5.8m. The final dividend has been passed. . .

Mr Harold Ingram, chairman, said that trading is as bad as it has ever been with no detectable signs of a turn for the better, although the London Parcels losses are now easing

Dom Holdings down but dividend raised

Dom Holdings yesterday re-ported pretax profits of £110,800 in the year to March compared with £1.42m last time. Sales were down at £13.8m against £14.9m. A final gross dividend of 3.9p is recommended, making total gross of 6.1p against 8.14p last time.

The board says overseas trading during the year was badly affected by the strength of sterling. Although the group is more optimistic about the year

sciler.

BARLEY.—English feed fob: Sept.

2101.60 south coast sciler. All cit UK

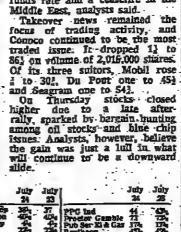
origin Barlify was slandy: £97.55; Nov. £101.50; Jan. 45: March. £109.20; May. 55, Sales: 565 lots.

Wall Street

New York, July 24.—Stocks on the New York Stock Ruchange closed higher, boosted by expec-tations that this week's money supply figures would show a decline. The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 34 points in the first three sessions this week-closed 8.18 points up to 936.74 and ended the week about 22 points below last Friday's close.

Advances led declines by 939 to 479 and volume narrowed to about 39,200,000 shares from 41,800,000 yesterday. After the market closed, the Fed reported

money supply M-1B declined \$5,900m in the week to July 15. Other factors fuelling the rally included an improvement in the bond market, a lower Federal funds rate and a ceasefure in the Middle Frest englests said. Middle East, analysts said.



Discount market

Houses traded at levels up to 121 per cent in secured money. Rates opened around 12-112 per cent and held in that area during the morning, but the closing range was 123-12 per cent, with money becoming tighter in the afternoon.

The shortage of funds proved greater than anticipated, and the authorities gave assistance on a large scale.

Foreign exchange report

In continuing thin and nervous gain of 85 points to \$1.8540. The trading the dollar lost some ground trade weighted index ented 0.2 to major European currencies. up at 92.0, after 91.7 at the open The US Treasury Secretary's com- ing and 91.6 at midday. ments on the chances of a fall in interest rates this year, and a Continental currencies desire to decline in Fed funds rate, contri-

New York included the Dimerk, buted to the easier trend of the up from 2.4445 to 2.4355, the Swiss franc, up from 2.1652 to Continued upward pressure on 2.1042, and the French fram up domestic interest rates aided the from 5.8125 to 5.8005. The Yea pound, which ended with a net hardened from 234.75 to 234.40

Other:

Kuwa. Malaysia

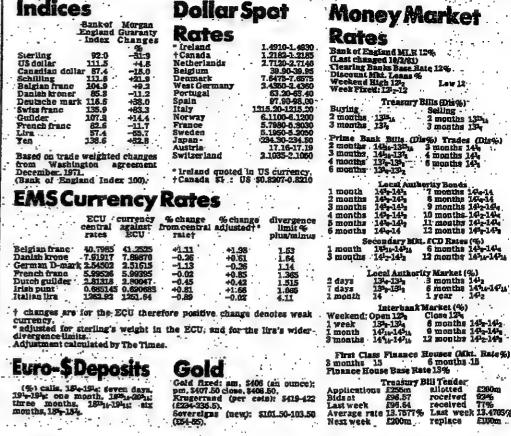
Markets

Not available 0.5245-0.5275 4.3760-4.4060

Sterling: Spot and Forward



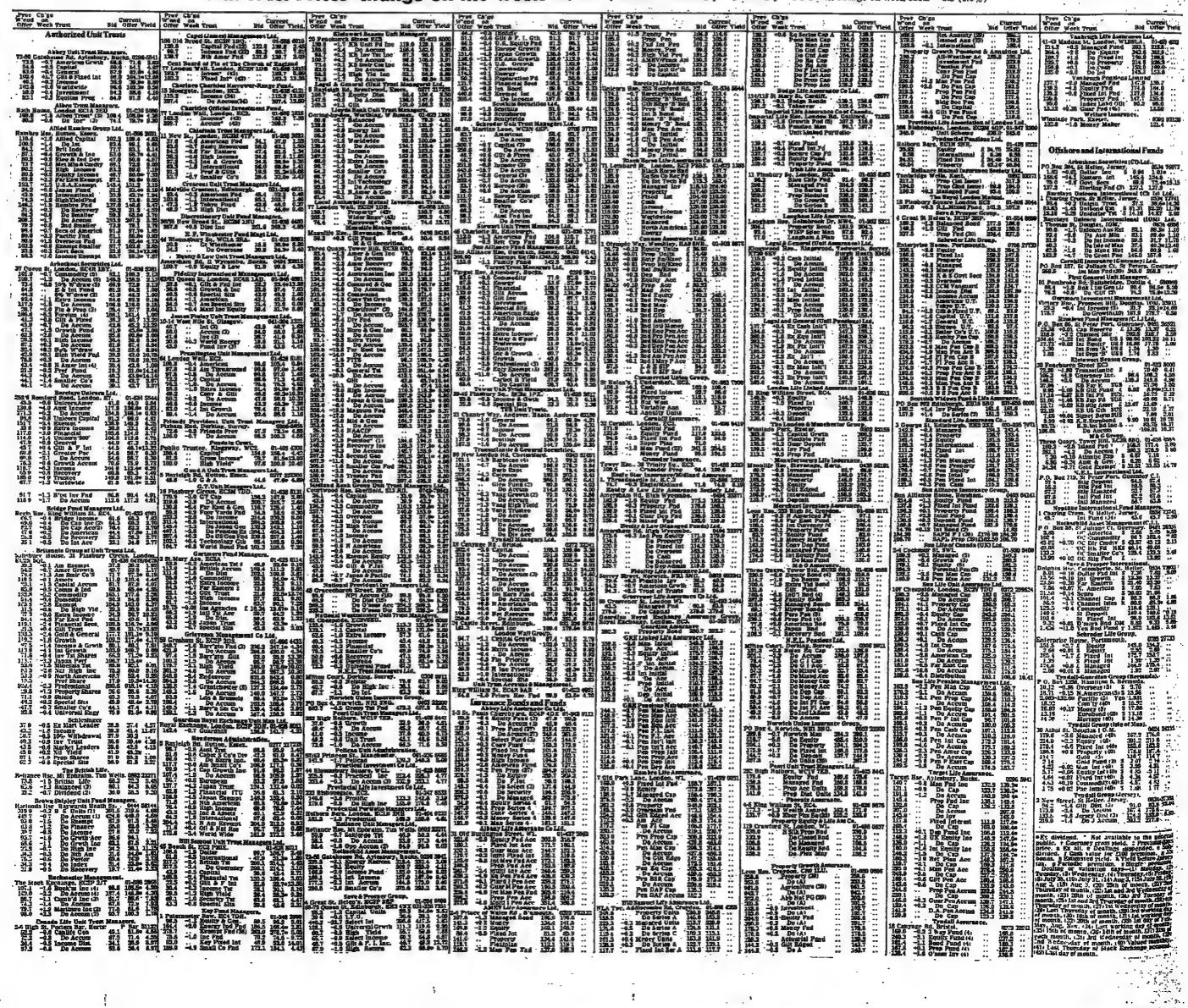




Gold fixed: am, \$406 (an sunce); pm, \$407.50 close, \$408.50, Kragerrand (per cois): \$419-422 (£224-235.5),

(new): \$101.50-103.50

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday - FT Index change on week 520.2 -3.5 (0.6%)

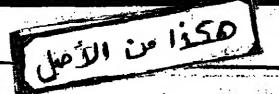


date of

rennn Dec 16 Apr 30

Issue price in parentheses. Ex dividend. 7 Issued by tender. ‡ Nii pald. a 250 paid b. 210 pald. f Fully paid. g 240 pald. h 250 paid. i 230 paid. j 225 paid.

RIGHTS ISSUES



Stock Exchange Prices Quiet_start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 24. Dealings End, Aug 7. 5 Contargo Day, Aug 10. Settlement Day, Aug 17 134 20 85 227 77 13 90 75 69 231 34 35 15 14 117: 80 125 226 88: 291 40 72 144 211 M'santo 5% Li
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Camellia Inv 450
McLeod Russel 270
Moran Surman Valley 93
Warren Plant 208 14.3 7.1 10.7 4.66 3.2 14.3 7.4 1.6 4.0 1.7 3.5 6.9 | 111 | CC | Pract | First | F MISCELLANEOUS 48 34½ 25½ 353 185 193 - 35 Calcutta Elec 2 Essex Wr 3.5% G1 Nthn Tele Imp Cont Gas Milford Docks Nesco Inv Sunderind Wtr 25 28¹2 17 170 93 88 28¹2 6.8 19.3 ... 500 15.9 ... 150 7.0 8.1 11.4 6.1 9.0 0.7 0.6 ... 19.0 6.0 ... 500 15.9 ... 35 E31¹/₂ 188 115 168 E31¹/₂ +2 TACE 19
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Textured Jersey 103
Thorn EMT Ltd 446
Tilbury Cont 170
Time Product 51
Titaghur Jute 64
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Tra 15 - 25 - 25 - 126 Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Ferenast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. I Price at suspension. g Dividend and rield exclude a special payment. b Bid for company. a Free-merger figures. a Force-ast examings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. . No significant data. Closing Price 155-5 29-1 £103% RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES

Aerospace Engineering Zp Ord (153)
Allied Residential 10p Ord (35)
BOC 95- Cnv Uns Ln 2001-6 (2100)
Combridge Electronic Z5p Ord (75)
Chloride Group 72-2; Cum Pf
Connech 10p Ord (20)
Crouch Group 95; Cnv 1993-86 (Par)
Hamilton Oil 10p Ord (140)
Memec 10p Ord (140)
Nild Kent Wir 95; Red Pf 1987 († h)
Alid Southern Wir 95; Red Pf 1985 (†)
Edurray Technology Z5p Ord (100)
Phicom 85; Cum Cnv Red Pref (21)
Sund Sth Shields Wir 85; Rd Pf 1987 (†)
Treasury 25; Index Linked 2005 (†1)
Utd Computer Technology 50p Ord (II) £103% 84 1 prem-2 11½ £90½-3 138 208 £E-4 £86 99 108 £92½-2 33% 97 MFI Furn 52
MK Electric 218
Mil-Hidgs 305
MY Dart 3572
McCorquodale 121
Mactariane 74
McInerney Prop 24
McKechnile Bros 96
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Man Ship Canal 150
Mang Bronze 25
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855 Ocean Trans
105 P & O 'Dfd'

+5 +5 +42 +1 17.9 19.3 3.1 . 3.3 12.9

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22		<u> </u>	THE TIM	MES SATURDAY JU	LY 25 1981	27
word, in him verily is the low of God perfected: hereby know we that we are in him."—1 S John 2: 5.	SEASONAL GALES DESIGNER CLOTHES SALE now on for 2 weeks. The Sale	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	PERS	SONAL COL	UMNS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	WIMBLEDON
	730 6913.	NAVARINO Cruise in Lurury	FALCON CITY TREAKS	EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS	BECHSTEIN unright plane 1962, hardly used, as new \$3,750 can. Tit: Guildruit (0485) 61893.	Ouistanding luxurious furnished house, off Parkside. 2 recep- tion, modern kitchen, utility
BIRTHS BIRTHS 1981 at Sunday 19th July 1981 at Sunday 19th Migrar nily flat west heather Migrar nily flat was the shown igy and John-as Migrar dister, for Jamos and Johny. BOIS.—On July 15, to Sarah (new Anasitaid) and Figers—a son (Baloh Alexander Robert). BULMOR.—On July 22rd, at Queet Charlotte's, to Mary Rose (new Sconce) and Oliver—a daughte (Claire, Olivis). CLOUGH.—Oh July 24th, in Stri hig., to Anna (nee Cady) and Paul—a son (Thomas Paul) CLOUGH.—On July 4th, in Van- couver, Canada, to Julia (nee Evensa) and Mytes—a daughte (nee)	BERKSHIRE Rectory. 1825, 10 mls. Newbury/Reading. Comfortable hause, sleeps 10, 6 bedrooms, 3		Fig with Falcon to Europe's most popular cities AMSTERDAM from 259 PARIS from 257 BRUSSELS from 257	Inclusive arrangements to: Prices from	SECHSTEIN MODEL E, circa 1910. Mahogany case Musicians own instrument, regularly tuned, very good condition. £5,000 o.n.e. Tel. 01-452 9992.	room, 4 karge sections, 5 bath, Garden with terrace, hard tennis court, Gas C.H. through- out. Ideal for entertaining. Available early Sopt. Co. let mhimum 1 year, 5580 pw. plus rates and gardener, 0789 68236 office, 093681 2457 executes
(Raiph Alexander Robert), 2 trother for Edward. BULMOR.—On July 25rd, at Queet Cherlotte's, to Mary Rose (nee Score)—and Oliver—a daughte	SERKSMIRE Rectory, 1825, 10 mls. Newbury/Reading. Comfortable house, slopps 10, 6 bedrooms, 5 belns. Farmhouse kitchen, resh veg., swimming pool. Daily help All mod. appliances. only 2150 p.w. avail 14 Aug-50th Aug. (075821) 3705.	Southampton via Las Palmas to Capetown. 17th November-3rd Docomber. 1981. A luxurious cruise on our liner, the Navarino. Spacious and comfortable cabins, everyone with a sea	BRUSSELS from 257 GENEVA from 269 ZURICH from 269 ZURICH from 269 Likese cities of botels in all these cities if required	AIGHERO ELOS NAPLES ELTS BARI ELIS PALERMO ELIS CAGUARI ELOS RUMINI ESS CATANIA ELES ROME ELOS MILAN ESS VENICE ESS TAI: 01-637 5311 LIMITED AVAILABILITY MANCHESTER/ROME ELOS OLIBET ENTOPERI delins; avail, all seasons. 01-637 3648.	PIANOS, H. LANE & SON, New and reconditioned. Omnity at reasonable prices.—324-330. Brighton Pd. Sylv. Control 01-588-3513.	
(Claire Olivis) CLOUGH.—Oh July 24th, in Stirling, to Anns (nee Cady) and Paul.—a son (Thomas Paul). CLOUGH.—On July 4th, in Van	WYE VALLEY, Rural peace, near Ross. Unexpected vacancies, pretty and convenient flat to beaufini pld rectory. Slaspa 4. How Capie (098 966) 253.	STOT SOLLING.	FALCON CITY BREAKS 260A Fulham Road S.W.10 Tel: 01-351 3057	PILGRIM AIR LTD.	FLECTRONIC ORGANS extensive rarge always in stock at Chappell of Bond St. Tel. 01-491 2777 also super showroum at Milton Keynes Tel. 0000 463355	HARLEY ST, REGENTS PARK
Events; and Myles—a daughter i Michelle Elizabeth; COLLEGE—On Monday 20th July to Dena, wife of Robert, a sen COLLINS.—On 21st July in Paril to Margaret (nee Oglivie) and Keb—a daughter (Jennifer Louise).	WILLAGE COTTAGE.—Nr Dartmoor Nat Park, sta. Sip. 6/7 Avail. dates July-Sept, from £85 p.w. Tail: 051-337 1204.	ring 01-836 8216 now for your	REHO TRAVEL	44 Goodge St., W.1 Also Manchester 061-798 8029 ATOL 1738CD	CONCERT HARPSICHORD —1975 Sperials accelent condition. £5, 780 o.a.o, Rushden. (09 334) 2500.	Well furnished fully equipped quet Meers fait. 2 double bedrooms, living room, lithest a pathroom, c.hw., c.h., i.v., near shops.
iii Margaret (nee Ogilvie) and Ken—a daughter (Jennife Louise)	dates July-Sept, from £85 p.w. Tal: 031-337 1204.		AUSTRALIA From £295 o/w. £474 r/t New Zealand	LOW COST FLIGHTS TO SALISBURY, J'BURG, LUSARA, NAIROBI, DAR. W. AFRICA, CAIRO, ADDIS, INDIA, PAK, SEY, MID, EAST-FAR EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA,	WANTED ARTIQUES bookcases desks contents bought. Fentons 01-722	01-637 8432
CROCKETT.—On July 19th, to July 1 new General Hearth and Michael—a son 4 Daniel 1. HUNGERFORD.—On July 24th at St Thomas' Respired to Clare (nee Kennaré) and Guy—é danghter. MORGAN.—On July 23rd at St	GRUG THROUGH THE CHILTERNS 30'S, off holidays bridgewater Hoars, Berkhamsted 3615. 16th CENTURY Coaching him, rural Willshire, 8 miles Roman/Geor- gian city of Bath, 1 hour Pad- diaglon, Individual rooms and 2 bedroom self catering, optrage.	KARAGOORGIS CRUISES EVERYONE TRAVELS LUXURY CLASS	From £345 o/w. £596 f/t. Direct c: stopowers via USA Hawali, Fill or Far East Tel. or write for quotes.	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD.	PLATINUM, GOLD, SILVER.	HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. Attractive is in plock with porter, lifts, pen ing and garden. Double & sing bed., large reception, model techne, bathroom with shower £80 p.w. to include C.H. C.H.W. and colour T.V. 01-72 0125.
(nee Kennaré) and Guy-e daughter. MORGAM.—On July 25rd at Si Mary's Bospina, Porramouth to Susquaz (nee Way) and David de daughter (Eleanor Caroline), sinter for Thomas. STOCKE.—On June 20th at Mussingrove Park Hospital, Taunson, to Kalih and Dolorre, nee Dickerson)—a daughter (Laura Dickerson)—a daughter (Laura Dickerson).	bedroom self catering cottage. Excellent home cooking, from \$9.50 S. and S. (stagle),—Tel. Corsham 10249) 712333. 13th CENTURY GALWAY CASTLE. In beautiful lakeside setting.	Karageorgis Lines 36 King Street Covent Garden	Write for leaflets, 15 NEW OXFORD ST., WC1 Tel. 01-405 8956/404 4944 ABTA approved.	517 Crand Bldgs., Trainiger Sq. W.C.2. Tel: 01-839 1711/2/3. Group and late bookings welcoms.	Precious Jewellers (Dept. 1). 32/38 Serrott Hill London ECL. 01-405 2438, 01-202 2064. POST OFFICE RADIO PHONES.— 55 channel, urgendy required, poor prices.—Thisphone CCL-445 3333. Superphones. ANOTOUE TYPEWRITERS and com-	THE AT CHAPPING
Kalih and Dolore (nee Dicker- son)—a desighter (Laura Dicker- son). VEITCH.—On. 18th July (Winchoster Lane and Spanford, at Winchoster —a son (William Stamford Bonis-		London WC2E 8JS	DIRECT FLIGHT TO CHINA BY 747 SP FOR THE	GREEK ISLANDS Real helidays from £174 on 8	ANTIQUE TYPEWRITERS and com- plete collections sought by private collector. Best prices paid. Also search contact to collectors. Please sond offer to Polar Frst. Lagermer. 27. CH- 8000 Dibendorf. Switzerland.	HIGHGATE VILLAGE BESUIT
min) with CENT.—On July 24th, 1981, at Akrotin, Cyprus, to Frances and Robert—a daughter (Susannah).	HEBRIDES, Isle of Coll. Highland Lodge. S bedrooms, fully furnished, Besch, trout fahing, 31 Aug30 Sept. letting E75/week. —08798355. PADSTOW, CORNWALL, Large hones sieeps 7. garden, close besch. 15-22 August, from 5th September, 01-878 1185. August 100 Med. 1186 August 1186 Augu	THE GREEK ISLANDS Cortu. Creta, Rhodes, Poros,	FIRST TIME London-Pakins 1 way £350, return £580, also London- Sharjah 1 way £250, return £480.	Real holidays from £174 on a wide choice of lishads with good availability. Phome for details of concellation and standby bargains. Sunmed Holidays	COLLECTOR requires old wood- working took.—Phone 07-907 2141. AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, documents, letters etc. wanted 549 3683.	room in arge intervent that the second in arge intervent that the second roots of within the second cottage within the second roots from London Double for from the second room of the second roots of the second room of the second roots of the seco
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DEATHS	ISLES OF SCILLY hotiday cottage Tresco steep 5, free 24th August- 7th September 12th October-2nd	SOS	Lock no further for flights to Delhi Bombay, Kuala Lampur, Singapore, Hong Kons, Tokyo, Sydney, Also Emppe, USA, Canada, S. America & Africa, NEW WAYS TRAVEL CENTRE 21 Swallow Street London, W.1. 01-437 0537/89 01-437 5417 01-437 5438 (Air Agents)	Return fare barreling ALICANTE 296 MALAGA 2105 ATHENS 295 PAIMA 285 CONFOL C122 MALAGA 2	UNDOCKED Weimstans pubples. Ready. — 01-542 6775/01-211 4952. — Black minlsture bitch. 10 months. Show/Pet. Fleat (Hants) (02514) 23527.	SECRETARIAL SECRETARIAL
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at 11.10pm.

BBC 2

2.40 Open University: Adult Literacy — Cape Verde I. 8.5 The Galbraithian Thesis. 8.30-Harris Tweed. 8.55 Truth, Dare or Promise, 9.20 Bartholomew

Fair'. 9.45 Tanzania. 10.35 Signals and Noise. 11.00 Alternative Technology Centre. 11.25 'The Ghost Sonata'. 12.15

pm Respiratory Mechanism. 12.40 Organic Chemistry: Azodyes. 1.05 A Matter of Geometry. 1.30 Climates of the Past. 1.55 Gravity Model.

2.45 Saturday Cinema: Dry Rot* (1956) Modest, British-made comedy about three destitute bookmakers who find them-selves in embarrassing financial

London Weekend

10.35 Thunderbirds: Lady Pene-

lope and her outer-space pup-pets (r). 11.30 Clapperboard: Clips from

people isolated from time (r).

12.20 World of Sport: The line

12.35 Cycling (Tour de France). Also, Karting (The Hermetite Masters, from Donnington).

1.20 Racing: At Newcastle, the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00. At Beverley, the 1.45, 2.15 and

3.10 Boxing: WBA Light-Heavy-

1.15 News from ITN.

have discovered some

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle



Boris Karloff: He in a less benign mood in Isle of the Dead (BBC 2, 9.20 pm)

 A plague on both your movies. You may very well say this tonight to BBC 2 apropos of its double-bill of horror films because pestilence is their common denominator. The fact that in THE CRAZIES (BBC 2, 11.40 pm) the plague is biological in origin, proclaims the fact that this is the more recent of the two movies. ISLE OF THE DEAD (BBC 2, 9.20 pm) is a Val Lewton production, modestly budgeted, highly regarded by film buffs. As in the other Lewton films we have the other Lewton films we have seen these past few Saturday nights, it is intelligently nignts, it is interingently derivative, taking its cue from an Arnold Boecklin painting. I Walked with a Zombie was in Jane Eyre's debt, The Seventh Victim sprang from John Donne and Bedlam (still to be seen) has unmistakable Hogarthian

 HOUSE ON THE BILL (ITV, 10.35), the six-play series from Scottish Television, is not exactly setting the Clyde on fire 8.45 Sesame Street: Learning, with The Muppers (r); 9.45 Joe 90: A boy secret agent on the trail of stolen gold (r); 18.10 The Beachcombers: Alfresco adventure yarn, filmed in western Canada. but at least it does provide but at least it does provide newly-made entertainment on a night of repeats and old movies. And there is an excellent idea behind the plays. They are all the came immosing set in the same imposing Victorian house in Glasgow in which, to varying degrees the changing social environment of this one city between 1878 and. 1980 is reflected. There's a different writer for each play films featuring semi-legendary western characters like Billy the Kidd and Wyatt Earp; 12.00 Lost Islands: Adventure serial about five marooned children and a different cast, and, so far we have seen some first-rate erformers. Annette Crosbie ho stars in tonight's episode, is yet another of them.

 Today's radio highlights: A • Today's radio highlights: A performance of ELIJAH, sung in German, and conducted by the late, great, Karl Richter (Radio 3, 2.00); the British premiere of Paul Patterson's poems-to-music work VOICES OF SLEEP, at the Proms (Radio 3, 7.30); Peter Bartworth and Julia Foster in Frank Marray's Iulia Foster in Frank Marcus's comedy THE BEVERLEY BROOCH (Radio 4, 2.30 pm); and part two of Paul Meskil's INSIDE THE MAFIA (Radio 4, 5.00) about the gangland execution of Crazy Joe Gallo.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: \STEREO; + BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

BBC 1

Crab Nebula.

BBC 2

7.40 A Milk Run. 8.05 Dawn of Man. 8.30 M101/19 Matrices: 1.

8.55 Islam in Bolton. 9.20 Statistics - Significance Test-

ing. 9.45 Similarities and Differences. 10.10 Database: Query

ences. 10.10 Database: Query Languages. 10.35 Designing for the Disabled. 11.00 Teaching Mechanisms. 11.25 The Family Doctor. 11.50 Television Technology. 12.15 pm Pay for Play School. 12.40 Industrial Relations Act 1972. 1.05 Cells and Organisms. 1.30 Chromatin. 2.30 Sunday Grandstand: International Athletics and John Elwer League Cricket. The

Flaver League Cricket. The commentators for the Philips 7.45 Games, in Gateshead, are David cast.

race at Ascot.

1.40 Boxing: Alan Minter and Tony Gibson interviewed.

1.45 World student games athletics. Goddard wins gold.

1.50 Ascot racing, including 3.20, King George VI and Queen Eliqabeth Diamond Stakes. 7.15 Open University: James Bond (3); 7.40 The Mosque; 8.05 Pressure Die Casting. 9.05 Play Tennis: Last in this series aimed at improving your style. Today: Play the Game. 9.30 Get Set for Summer. Laughter and music show. Co-Palace, The Sunsilk Women's
AAA Championships: Also,
Royal International Horse presented by Peter Powell and

presented by Peter Powell and Pauline Black. With Spandau Ballet, Robin Standeven. Alan Yardley and Su Pollard. 10.42 Weather forecast. 10.45 Grandstand. Cricket, from Lord's (The Benson and Hedges Cup Final: Somerset versus Surrey) at 10.50, 2.05, 2.40 and 3.35, Transfers to BBC 2 at 4.10. Highlights rought, also on RBC 6.00 News and Weather. . Highlights tonight, also on BBC 1.20 Shergar: Is he the greatest?
Julian Wilson reports on, and

Peggy Mou Maurice Elvey.

circumstances and have to make

some money quickly. Starring Ronald Shiner, Brian Rix and Peggy Mount. Director:

4.10 Cricket: The Benson and Hedges Final: From Lord's. This is the 55 overs-a-side

match between Somerset and Surrey. The commentators are Peter West, Richie Benaud, Tony Lewis, Tom Graveney and Geoff Boycott, Highlights, also on BBC 2, tonight at 11.10.

7.35 News and sports round-up.
Also weather forecast.
7.55 Cloch: A film about the
Independent Artists sculpture
workshop that has become an
annual event in Ireland. The
film is also about the existing

looks forward to, today's big King, Noddy Holder (of Slade). race at Ascot. 6.45 Film: Carry on, Pollow that Camel (1967) Foreign Legion spoof, set in the desert around El Nooki. With Phil Silvers, Jim Dale, Peter Butterworth, Char-les Hawtrey, Kenneth Williams. 8.20 Summertime Special: First in a new series of holiday variety programmes. This one is from Brighton. It stars Faith Brown, Bucks Fizz, Randy

TELEVISION

5.10 Alias Smith and Jones: The 9.05 News: and sports round-up.
man who murdered himself.
6.00 News: and West and West and West and Sports round-up. 9.20 The Royal International Horse Show: From Wembley arena. On this, the last night we see the Everest Double Glazing Supreme Championship; the winner also collects £5,000. Plus 6.10 Sports news.
6.15 Pop Quiz: the MC is Mike
Read. The panels are made up
of Little and Large, Roy Wood
(from Wizzard), Pauline Black
(from The Selecter), Jonathan the Radio Rentals Champion

10.30 Roots: The Alex Hailey family saga. Alex is now 12 (the year is 1932). His father becomes a professor in agricul-ture at an Alabama college (r). 12.00 House Calls: American comedy series set in a hospital. The ruses are convinced that Charley (Wayne Rogers) is the world's worst patient when he is confined to bed with back trouble. With Lynn Redgrave, David Wayne. 12.25 Weather forecast.

Regions

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: EEC Cymra-/ Wales: 6.10-6.15 pm Sports News Wales. 12.26 am Wealber for Wales. Close. Scotland: 12.25 am News and weather for Scotland. Close. Nerthern Ireland: 6.10-6.15 pm Nothern Ireland News and Sport. 12.25 am News and weather for Northern Ireland. Close. Grejand 6.10-6.15 pm (South-West only) Saturday Spotlight. 12.30 am Close.

tradition of stone-carving in the 10.30 The Telephone tradition of stone-carving in the country.

8.20 Spirit of Asia: David Attenborough in Java. On high, misty plateaux, ancient temples survive to show how Indian architectural styles were assimilated by the Javanese and transferred to a style uniquely their own. A symbol of the Buddhist path to enlightenment is the 9th century Borobodur, a 10.30 The Telephone Box: Surrealist film, made for Spa-nish TV. It's about a man who becomes trapped in a call box and the nightmare that follows. Directed by Antonio Mercero. 11.05 News and weather. 11.10 Cricket: Highlights of today's Benson and Hedges Cup Final: Somerset v Surrey.

is the 9th century Borobodur, a giant man-made cosmic moun-tain (r). 11.40 Horror Double Bill: 2. The Crazies (1973) George Romero's science-fiction thriller is about 9.20 Horror Double Bill: 1. Isle of the Dead*(1945) Val Lewton thriller about a group of people trapped by a plague on a Greek island during the 1912 war. Starring Boris Karloff and Kilen Drew. (See Choice). a small Pennsylvanian town his by biological plague after a secret virus has accidentally polluted the water supply. Starring Lane Carroll and W. G.

Annette Crosbie and Edgar Wreford in Credits and Distinctions (ITV, 10.35 pm)

4.00 Wrestling: From More-cambe. Three contests — heavy-weight, heavy-middleweight and catchweight; 4.50 Results ser-catchweight; 4.50 Results service.
5.05 Worzel Gunmidge: The feet by an old admirer (r).
7.05 Russ Abbor's Saturday scarecrow (Jon Pertwee) goes Madhouse: Comedy show. The guests are Geronimo the peren-

on trial (r).

5.35 News from ITN.

5.40 Chips: A daring rescoe attempt, using micro-gliders.

Salanta Communication and serior process are Geronimo the perennial schoolboy, and Gypsy 5.40 Chips: A daring rescoe attempt, using micro-gliders.

7.35 Hellinger's Law: Drama about a criminal lawyer (Telly Savalas) who is asked by three different parties to defend a man accused of murder. With

man accused of murder. With Rod Taylor.

9.20 Seagnil Island: Episode 2 of this thriller serial about girls who come to grief in Mediterranean waters. Tonight Barbara (Prunella Ransome) inquires further into the link between her wissing siger and David Southern her missing sister and David Malcolm (Jeremy Brett). With As London except: Starts \$.05 am Sesame Street, 10.05 Park Ranger, 10.35-11.30 Thunderbirds, 12.00-12.30 par New Fred and Barney Show, 5.05-5.35 Under Manning, 5.40 Incredible Bulk, 2.35-7.05 video Entertainers, 12.05 am News, 12.10 Parts by Night, 12.35 Weather followed by Church Wedding. Nicky Henson. 10.20 News from ITN. Plus sports round-up. 10.35 House on the Hill: Credits and Distinctions. Series about a Glasgow house and its successive inhabitants. Tonight: the story of a woman (Annette Crosbie) bent on self-destruction after her daughter (Lesley Crosbie) and the daughter (Lesley Crosbie) is a constituted in the story of the constituted in the second self-destruction after her daughter (Lesley Crosbie) is a constituted in the second self-destruction after her daughter (Lesley Crosbie) is a constituted in the second self-destruction after her daughter (Lesley Crosbie) is a second self-destruction after her daughter (Lesley Crosbie) is a second self-destruction after her daughter (Lesley Crosbie) is a self-destruct Granada

An London except: Starts 8.15 am Helping Hand. 9.40 Save R. 10.05 Mystery Island. 10.15 Film: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sex (Waller Pidgeon). 12.00-12.30 sm Clapperboard. 5.05-8.35 Under Manning. 5.40 Rejury of the Saint. 8.25-7.05 Video Entellers. 12.05 am-1.25 Film: Killer With Two Paces. Fitz-Simons) is assaulted. 11.35 Let's Rock: With Lulu, Joe Brown, Shakin' Stevens Freddie "Fingers" Lee and many others. 12.05 Police Surgeon: A woman

judge becomes over-protective when her brother is accused of Tyne Tees murder. Starring Sam Groom as Dr Simon Locke and Nancy As London except: Starts 9.00em Cartoon, 9.15 Chopper Squad, 10.05 Betch Cassidy, 10.30 Film: Thirty Years of Fon.5.05-5.25 Under Manning, 5.40 News. S.42 Chips. 6.35-7.05 Video Entertainers, 11.35 Moule Special: Blood Sweat and Tears, 12.30em-12.35 Three's Company. Olson as the judge. 12.35 Close: Peregrine Worsthorne reads Sir Thomas More's poem To His Sweetest Child.

Nicholas Cleobury. With Suzzon Murphy (soprano).

RADIO-

9.05 Stereo Release) Berlioz: "Grande messe des morts"; records. 10.55 Cricket.

8.45 Prome 81 part 2" 9.40 Inscapes and Landscapes 10.25 Ives: A performance of Charles Ives Piano Trio (1904).

12.02 pm A Small Country Living. 12.27 News Quiz.† 12.55 Weather. 11.00 News.

12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Thirty-Minute Thearre: "The Beverley Brooch" by Frank Marcus.
3.00 Medicine Now.
3.30 Enquire Wilhin.†
3.40 Novels up to Now.
4.10 Profile: Trevor Num.
4.30 Does He Talee Sugar?
5.00 Inside the Mafia by Paul Meskil
5.25 Week Ending.
5.25 Week Ending.
5.25 Week Period Continental Travel.
5.15 Desert Island Discs.†
6.15 Desert Island Discs.†
6.15 Stop the Week.7.35 Baker's
Dozen.†

Dozen.† 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre.† "A Full Account" by John Kirkmorris. 9.58 Weather. 9.55 Westman. 10.00 News. 10.15 Science in China: 11.00 Lighten our Darkness. 11.15 The Aldridge Guide to Hitch-

Radio 3

Radio 4

9.00 News.

0.05 Breaksway

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming. 6.50 Yours Paithfully.

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.10 On your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.16 Sent on 4.

8.10 Sport on 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.59 ConsinentalTravel.

9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westmin 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.†

7.55 am Weathe 8.00 News, 8.05 Aubade† 9.00 News,

Tonight's Prom-7.30 Radio 3. Ravel - Alborada del gracioso; Paul Patterson - Voices of Sieep. 8.45 Radio 3. Ravel - Concerto in D major for piano (left hand) and piano (soloist: Philip Fowke). BBC Concert Orthestra, under Nicholas Cleobury. With Suzanne

7.30 Proms 81† from the Royal Albert Hall (see panel). 8.25 A Sense of the Heart!

11.05-11.15 Purcelly on record.

VHF — (with mf above except as follows):5-55-7-55 am Open University: The Labour-Saving Home; Hoe to Survive; Community Participation; The Philosophical Investigations; Pastoral and Anti-Pastoral; An Evolutionary Paradox. 10-55 Britten† A performence of "A Birthday Hansel", Op. 92. 11-15 Bandstand† Royal Music: William Mathias, Walton, a march from Cornwall and a wedding march. 11.45 Diversions† "Wina, Women and Song": Fritz Spiegl with records. 1.00 gan News. 1.05 Early Music Forum† A Handel Discovery—a "new" Flute Sonata; Two 40-part Moters. 2.00 Mendelssohn† Concert, including records; includes a performance of "Elijah" conducted by Kurl Richter. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests† with Peter Clayton. 5.45-7.30 Mozart and Schubert Violin and piano recital. 1115-11.55 Open University:

Radio 2

5.00 am Tony Brandon † 8.04 David Jacobs † 10.00 Pete Murray † 12.03 Two's Best † 1.03 pm The Im-

pressionists. 1.30 Sport on 2: Racing; Cricket: Athletics; Golf; Show-jumping. 6.00 Country Style. 7.00 Three in 2 Row. 7.33 Big Band. Special; With the Radio Big Band. 8.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night; Noel Coward. 10.00 Nordring Renderous.; from Sweden. 11.10 Petermanahall; 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.;

Radio 1

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm 25 Years of Rock† (part 17). 2.00 A King in New York † 2.05 Star Wars† (Part 4). 2.30 Paul Gambaccini,† 4.00 Walters* Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On † with Tommy Vance 6.30 In Concert† Squeeze.

VHF RADIOS I AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium were (848hHz, 463m) at the following times (847); and the western control of the cont

REGIONAL TV

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport 5.05-5.35 Under Manning 5.40 Puffix in Ple(1)ca 5.42 Chips. Name Your Price 6.35-7.05 Video Entertainers 12.05 am Close-

As London except. Starts 9.25 am Larry the Lamb 9.40 Cair Car 10.10 Flying Kiwi 16.46 Here's Bloomer 11.10 Taunderbirds 12.00-12.20 pm Clapper-board 5.05-5.35 Under Manning 5.46 Incredible Bulk 6.25-7.05 Video Entertainers 12.05 am Reflections 12.10 Closedown

RADIO

Grampian

Channel

Westward As London except: Starts 9.25
ambFlying Ktwi 9.50 Look and See 2.55
Stingray 10.20 Gms Honeybun's
Birthdeys 10.25 Ciapperboard 10.25
Film: Turzan And The Velley Of Gold
(Mike Henry) 12.27 pm-12.30 News
5.05-5.35 Under Manning 5.40News
5.42 Chips 8.35-7.05 Video Entertainers 12.05 am Darts 12.35-12.40
Faith For Life. As London except: Starts 9.10 am Botter Read. 9.35 Save It. 10.00 Clapperboard. 10.30-12.30pm Film: Marco Polo the Magnificent. (Horst Buchlotz), 5.05-5.35 Under Maining. 5.40 Return of the Saint. 6.35-7.05 Video Entertainers. 12.05 am Close-

Scottish . As Loadon except: Starts 9.10 am Better Read. 9.35 Save II: 10.00 Welcome Back Kotter, 10.25 Joe 90. 10.50 Larry the Lamb. 11.05 Chopper Squad. 12.00-12:30 pm Clapperboord. 5.05-5.35 Under Manning. 5.40 Return of. The Saint. 6.35-7.05 Video Entertainers. 12.05 Late Call. 12.10 am Closedown

Yorkshire As London except: Starts 3.00 am Beltar Read. 9.25 Spiderman 9.40 Little House on the Preirie. 10,25 Clapperboard. 10,50-12,30 am Flint Bellet of St Trinians* (Joyce Grentell). 5,05-5,35 Under Manning 5.40 Return of the Saint. 6,35-7,05 The Video Entertainors. 12,05 am-12,35 Saper-HAT Profile: Dudley Moors.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Save It 9.25 Helping Hand 9.50 Clapper-board 10:20 Happy Days 10.50 Film: Flying High (Connie Selica) 12.22 pm-12.30 Naws 5.05-5.35 Under Manning 5.32 News 5.40 Return Of The Saint 6.55-7.05 Video Entertainers 12.05 am Closedown. Ulster As London except: Siarts 9.15 am Helping Hand. 9.40 Save lt. 10.05 Thunderbirds 11.05 240 Robert. 12.05-12.30 pm Clapperboard. 5.05-5.25 Under Manning. 5.28 News. 5.40 Return of Tae Sain 8.30-7.05. Video Entertainers. 11.25 Sports Results 11.40 Beditme. Followed by Close-

As Lendon except: 5larts 9.10 am Better Read. 9.35 Save II. 10.00 Flying Klwi, 10.25 Jos 90, 10.50 240 Robert 12.00-12.30 sea Clapperboard. 5.05-5.35 Under Manning. 5.49 Chips. 6.35-7.05 Video Entertainers. 12.05 see Clossedown.

Anglia As London except: Starts 9.30 am European Folk Tales. 10.00 Lost Islands. 10.25 Clapperboard, 10.50 12.30 pm Film: Just for Fun (Mark Wynter), 5.05-5.35 Under Manning, 5.40 Chips, 6.35-7.05 Video Enter-talnon, 12.05 am Love American Style, 12.35 At the End of the Day.

weight Championship (Mustafa-Muhammad v Spinks) from Atlantic City, New Jersey. And Water Skiing (US Masters) from Calloway Gardens, Georgia. **Broadcasting Guide for Sunday**

TELEVISION

Young (1955) School comedy about a pupils' rebellion when a popular master (John Mills) gets the sack. Also starring Cecil Parker as the head. 7.15 Open University: Limits to Modelling; 7.40 English Furni-ture of the Thirties; 8.05 The 3.30 Travellers in Time: Archive film record of the 1931 Trans-China expedition by two teams of caterpillar-tracked Citroens. 9.00 Mister Men: for the kiddies (r); 9.15 Art-Asia: Focus on Asian arts and artists in multiracial Britain. Closedown at One faced deserts and snowdrifts. The other was caught up in the civil war in China (r). 11.50 Can Seo: Fourteenth in this series of Gaelic lessons for

4.00 Centennial: The continuing sage of a land and its people. Part 9: The Wendells fleece a minister of his honour. With Lynn Redgrave, Robert Vaughn, Anthony Zerbe (r). beginners. Can a-rithist e. 12.15 Pilgrimage: Another of these explorations of the Christian life.

1.00 Farming: the weekly magazine for sons of the soil.

1.25 Inside Japan: Fifth in this series about life in Japan today. This film is called Foundation Stones. 1.55 News headlines. 2.00 Film: It's Great to Be

Coleman, Ron Pickering and Stuart Storey. It's England v Scotland v Hungary v Norway.

For the cricket match, the commentators are Peter Walker

and Christopher Martin Jenkins.

6.50 News Review: Edited

highlights from the week's most important news stories. With sub-titles for the hard of

hearing.
7.15 Call My Bluff: The panel game that is won by the team with the best poker-faces. With Arthur Marshall, Victoria Wood, Peter Egan, Frank Muir, Rula Lenska and Nigel Dempst-

7.45 News: and weather fore-

Arthur: Part 2 of this adventure visions in 1961. They said God had issued a warning to the length were bold (r).

6.40 Your Songs of Praise chastisement would occur. We see the extraordinary impact the vision had on Conchita's life

7.15 A Prince for Our Time: The life and times of the Prince of Wales (see Choice).

8.20 Film: El Dorado (1966) Howard Hawks western about a gun-lighter and his old triend, a sheriff, who do battle with the local cattle baron's gunlighters. With John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan and Charlene Holt. 10.25 News and Weather fore-

5.30 Over the Garden Fence:
Lea Valley, Herfordshire, residents invite BBC Specialists to advise them about their gardens; 6.00 News.
6.10 The Legend of King 10.25 News and Weather forecast.
10.25 Next and News and News and News and News and News and News and News

7.55 The World About Us: The

Flowering of Britain. A floral tour of the British Isles. The

guide is Richard Mabey, author of The Flowering of Britain. He tells of the 5,000-year-old partnership between ourselves and our flora and of the flowers

8.45 Dame Janet Baker Sings: Recorded at the Queen's Hall, Edinburgh. She sings Mendels-sohn's concert aria Infelice and Handel's dramatic solo cantata Lucrezia. The Scottish Chamber Orchester play the Chamber

Orchestra play the overture to

Handel's opera Alcina.

9.35 Hunting Man: Brian Plummer, author of Tales of a Rathunting Man, is obsessed with the ways of wild animals and 12.20 Close.

that are disappearing (r).

(r). 11.10 The Editors: John Morgan

is the presenter. 11.50 Discovering English Churches Donald Sinden and civic pride, 12-20 The Sky at Night: the summer sky. With Patrick Moore. 12.40 Weather.

Regions BBC 1 VAMATIONS: BBC Cymra-/Wales 4.0.4.40 pm The Statker 12.40 4.40.5.30 Sonanza: The Statker 12.40 am News and seather for Wales: Goss. Sonitard: 150 pm-12.20 am Who are the Scoti.7 12.40 am News and weather for Solizard: Closs. Northern ireland am News and weather for Scotland: Closs. Registed 12.45 am Scotland: Closs. Registed 12.45 am

defence. Directed by Tony Richardson, and starring Paul Clems as the accused boy, and

Stefanie Powers as Joan Bar-thel, on whose book the film is based

McGarrett (Jack Lord) investi-

Abineri) A little boy's commu

Clive Duncan: He plays the title role in Noddy (ITV,

●Alan Scales's documentary A PRINCE FOR OUR TIME (BBC 1, 7.15 pm) does not do for the Prince of Wales what Richard Caston's film did for the whole of the Royal Family. There is no way it could have done. In the making of the latter, Buckingham Palace co-operate to the hilt. Mr Scales got only minimal assistance — a short interview with the Prince, a few shots during the Trooping the Colour preparations. Tonight's film is perforce, plus specially-shot interviews, with a respectful and informative commentary by Hugh Scully. nentary by Hugh Scully. commentary by Hugh Scully. Nothing, however is missing: boyhood, schooldays (including the Great Cherry Brandy Scandal), Cambridge (the clowing, and Anthony Holden's story about how the Prince almost joined the Labour Party), service at sea and in the air, the royal ambassadorial years, and the royal romance

 BBC Telvision does not have a monopoly on the Prince of Wales today. INTERNATIONAL POLO (TTV , 4.30 shows him in action against the Spaniards and talking to Alastair Burnet. And letter also apply he tells. And later, also on ITV, he talks about a British Venture of reached the half-way stage and there is film, exclusive to ITV, of their progressto date.

musical director of English National Opera making his Beyreuth, debut (3, 2.55, 5.15 and 7.20); Brian Johnston visiting St Paul's Cathedral for the pre-wedding edition of DOWN YOUR WAY (4, 5.05); Dorothy Tutin reading from the diaries and correspondence of Queen Victoria in ROYAL NECKLASS (4, 9.02); and June Koow-Mawer travelling in George Borrow's footseps in A RETURN TO WILD WALES (Radio 4, 10.15 pm).

Radio 4 5.55am Weather

7.10 Sunday Papers, 7.15 Weather, 8.00 Nows, 8.55 Weather, 8.59 Continental Travel. 9.00 News. 9.15 Letter from America. 9,35 Morning Service from St. Matthias' Church, Malvern Link. 10.15 The Archers Omnibus. 11.15 Weekend. 12.00 The Lord of the Rings (Part

21).† 12.30 pm A Good Read: Paperbacks. 12.55 Weather. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World this Weekend.

1.00 The World this Weekend.
2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre: "Leaving" by Stephen Wakelam.
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Europe Quiz 1981 (round two) Poland v England).
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 Down Your Way: St. Paul's.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News. Continental Travel.
6.15 It Makes Me Laugh.
6.45 Excursion to an Emperor by John Wilkie.
7.30 Policing the '80s: (1) Class of '81.

7.30 Policing the '80s: (1) Class of '81.
8.00 Music to Remember: BBC Symphony Orchestra: Brahms. †
9.00 News.
9.02 "Royal Necklace" Queen Victoria's Wisdom. †
9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.15 The Way over the Hills. †
11.00 Mem of Faith and Reason (1) Augustine of Hippo. †
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News: Weather.
VHF

VHP 7.15-8.35 Open University: 4.0-5.30pm Study on 4.

Radio 3 7.55 am Westher. 8.00 News. 8.05 Clara Haskil† (series) Schu-mann, Chopin.

9.00 News.
9.05 Your Concert Choice.† Record 9.05 Your Concert Choice.† Record requests: Elgar, Poulenc, Dvorak.† 10.30 Prom Talk.† Sonctris Sport. 7.30 Clamorous Nights. 8.30 11.00 English Heritage Concerts 1981:† Elly Ameling (soprano) and the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Raymond Leppard. Part !: Purcell, Bach, Handel. 11.45 Words (series): Talk by John Walle

Wells. 11.50 Concert † Part 2: Bach. Radio 1 Mozart. 12.40 pm Hindemith's First String Quartet.† Recital. 1.15 Two Pianos† Recital. Part 1: Brahms.
1.55 " YR DVT ADMR & OBT SVT."
1.55 " YR DVT ADMR & OBT SVT."
1.55 " YR DVT ADMR & OBT SVT."
1.50 " O'Connor, to the Marchioness of Buckingham in

1814. 2.05 Two Pianos† Part 2: Williamson, Rechmaninov.
2.55. Die Meistersinger von Nünberg
† Opera in three acta by Wagner,
direct from the 1981 Bayrauth
Pestival. Act 1.

**Transport of the Pestival Act 1.

residul Act 1 4.25 Caxtous are Mechanical birds: Craig Raini on his own poems. 5.15 Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg Act 2.
6.25 Conversations with Artists: The sculptor Michael Sandle talking to Edward Lucie-Smith.
7.20 Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg

Act 3. 9.30 Anton Eberi † Sextet in E flat 9.50 Anone Loses I seeker in a case op 47; record.
10.00 Take it Prezerini! A portrait of tenor saxophousit, Lester Young.
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Waither von der Vogel-VHF Open University, 5.55-7.55 am

Radio 2 Radio 2
5.00 am Tony Brandon † 7.30 Nick Page † 9.00 David Jacobs† 11.00 Roy Budd † 12.30 pm Keep It MacLean † Comedy series with Don MacLean.
1.00 The Magic of Nelson Riddle † 2.00 Benny Green † 3.00 Alan Dell † 4.00 Sing Something Simple † 4.30 String Sound. † 5.00 Stop the World ... with Francis Matthews.

5.35 The Organist Entertains. 6.60 Charlie Chester. 7.00 Sunday Sport. 7.30 Clamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100

8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Rosko. 12.00 Adrian Juste. 1.00 pm Jummy Savile: Ring 01-580 4411, 3.00 Studio B15, 5.00 Top 40 † 7.00 Alexis Korner. † 8.00 Sounds of Jazz. † 10.00

Close.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5:00 and With Radio 2: 5:00 pm: With Radio 1. 10:00-5:00am: With Radio 2.

World Service can be received in westers - Europe on medium wave (648kk), 463m) at the following times (648kk), 463m) at the following times (648kk), 463m) at the following times (647):

6.00 am Newsderk, 7.00 World News.
7.09 News about Britain, 7.45 Washington Struck, 1.15 From our dyn Correspondent, 7.45 Washington Square, 8.00 World News, 8.05 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasury's Yourse, 8.15 People and Politics, 9.15 Press, 9.15 People and Politics, 9.45 Poople and Politics, 9.45 Poople and Politics, 9.45 Poople and Politics, 1.00 World News, 11.00 World News, 11.00 How about Britain, 11.15 Letter from Amorica, 11.30 Play of the Week, 12.30 am Baker's Half Dozse, 7.00 World News, 1.15 The Other Clubs, 1.30 Short Story, 1.45 The Cong Myatt Request Show, 2.30 Clayton's Amusement Arcade, 3.01 Redio, Newsreel, 3.15 Concern Half, 1.45 Prom our own Correspondent, 4.00 World News, 2.09 Commentary, 8.15 Letterfrom Commentary, 8.15 Letterfrom, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour, 9.00 Portraits of our Time, 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Science in Action, 10.40 World News, 11.00 Commentary, 71.15 Letter from America, 11.30 Brain of Britain, 1951, 12.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Redio and Peter Winsey; The Nine Tailors, 3.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Portraits of our Time, 3.30 Anything Goes, 4.45 Notes from an Observer, 4.50 Properback Choice, 4.55 Redioc. 10.00 News about Britain, 3.15 Portraits of our Time, 3.30 Anything Goes, 4.45 Notes from an Observer, 4.50 Properback Choice, 4.55 Redioc. 10 Dioc. News Summary, 5.45 The Other Glubs.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Today. 1.30-2.30 Sport. 10.55 Monte Carlo Show, 11.55 Closedown.

UFO, 2.00 Farm Progress, 2.25-2.30 News. 7.45-8.40 Vegas, 10.58 Monte Carlo Show: Cleo Laine, 11.55 Weather followed by Church Wedding.

Granada

As London Except: Starts 9.352m-10.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.00 This is your Right. 11.25 AAP KAA HAK. 11.30-12.00 Better Read. 1.30 Down to Earth. 2.00-2.30 Cabbages and Kings. 8.40-9.10 George and Mildred. 10.55 Mannix. 11.50-12.20am Paris by Night.

As Landon except: 0,05am-8.30 Save it. 11.30-12.00 Better Reed, 1.38 Farming Outlook, 2.00-2.30 That's Hollywood. 6.13-6,15 News. 11.05 Hammer House of Horror. 12.05am England their England. 12.35-12.40 Newcastle upon Tyne Back Choir Sing.

REGIONAL TV Westward

As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10-Helping Hand. 11.30-12.00 Gardening On Getting On, 11.00 Better Read. 00 Gerting On. 11.00 Better Read. 11.30-12.00 Relping Hand. 1.00 pm England Their England. 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00-2.30 Life Begins at Forty. 7.45-8.40 Vegas, 10.55 New Avengers. 17.50 Faith for Life. 11.56

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10-00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12-00 Better Read. 1.30 pm Farming Diary, 2.00-2.30 Crown Green Bowls, 10.55 New Avengers, 11.55 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 2.00-2.30 Life Begins at Forty. 7.45-8.40 Vegas. 11.00 New Avengers. 11.55 Epilogue.

Grampion

Scottish

As London except: Starts 6.30 am Helping Hend. 10.00 Sesume Suret, 11.00 Getting en. 11.30-12.00 Bygones. 1.30 pm-2.30 Sport, 7.45-8.40 Hegen. 10.55 Late Call. 11.00-12.30 am Police Story. Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting on. 9.25 Helping Hand. 9.55-10.00 Dick Tracy. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.30 Calendar. 2.00-2.30 Abba, 7.45-8.40 Vegas, 11.00 in Concert. 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35-12.25 am New Avengera.

Ulster As London except: Starts 11.00 am Getting on. 11.30-12.00 A Better Read. 12.55 pm-1.00 News. 1.30-2.30 Sport. 5.13-6.15 News. 7.45-8-40 Tenspect and Brown Shoe. 11.00 Sports Results.11.05 Superstar Profile: Chris-topher Beeve. 11.25 Bedilme, followed by Closedown.

Border

As London except: Starts 9.30 au-10.00 Helping Hand. 17.30-12.00 Gardening Today 1.00 am Human Fare of China. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05-2.30 Andy's Party. 7.45-8,40 Return of the Start. 10.55 Parts by Night. 11.25 Closedown.

Anglia

As London except: 1.00 ses Plying Kiwi. 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diarry, 2.05-2.30 Carrbon. 10.55 Music in Camera. 11.25 Danger UXB. 12.25 am Bishop of Norwich.

London Weekend 9.05 A Better Read: Animal life

books. Interviews with Naomi Lewis, Joyce Stranger and Sheila Hocken; 9.30 Helping Hand: For, and about, the disabled (r). 10.00 Morning Worship: From Nottingham Road Methodist Church, Mansfield, Notts; 11.00

Getting On: A better life for the elderly: 11.30 Save It: Wall

-3

insulation hints, from Mike 12.00 Business Decisions: The Cost of Conscience. There could be some worrying side-effects about a new deodorising lipstick. Should it, therefore, be taken off the market. A hypothetical situation is discussed by real businessmen, consumers, trade unionists. 1,00 Uiversity Challenge: with Bamber Gascoigne: 1.30
Twentieth Century Box: The one-room independent record Myth and Titans: How the Episode two. Moses (Burt businesses that are winning cinema has handled mythology. Lancaster) is commanded by



David Abineri (left) and Arthur Lowe in Bless Me, Father (ITV, 8.40 pm)

businesses that are winning cinema has handled mythology. With Burgess Meredith. gold discs. For example, Toyah With Burgess Meredith. Wilcox's Safari label; 2.00 4.30 International Polo: Live Under Manning: Bernard Mancoverage from Windsor. The Under Manning: Bernard Manning and his comedy quiz.

2.30 Miss Universe 1981: Who will take over the crown from prince will be interviewed. last year's winner, Shawn 6.00 News; 6.15 Appeal: By Weatherly? Elke Sommer and Bob Raker are the warrant and Patrick Moore, on behalf of

God to lead his people out of slavery (r). 7.15 Prince Charles talks about

the Transglobe Expedition: "It is gloriously and refreshingly mad," says the prince, the British expedition's patron, about the round-the-world ven-Bob Baker are the presenters. Refresh. thorne response From New York; 3.30 Man, 6.20 Moses — the Lawgiver: 7.45 Hawaii Five-O: Steve poem God.

nist grandfather is dying, which means that the terrors of hell for unbelievers has to be redefined for him. 9.10 Tales of the unexpected: The Way to Do It. A casino boss (Martin Benson) sets a trap for a wealthy man (Andrew Ray). With Elaine Paige, Elizabeth Spriggs. 9.40 News from ITN. 9.55 Noddy: Play (by Richard

Freeman) about an 18-year-old mentally retarded youth (Clive Duncan) who violently rebels against the teasing and goading of his workmates. With Pat Healey and Amanda York. 10.55 Film: Triple Echo (1973) Uncompromisingly dramatic H
E Bates story about a married woman who becomes romanti-cally involved with a deserter

from the army and will never hand him over to the Military Police. With Glenda Jackson, Brian Deacon and Oliver Reed. Director: Michael Apted. 12.45 Close: Peregrine Wors-thorne reads William Blake's

9.55 pm). the dogs that men train to hunt them. This is a documentary about him. 10.25 Film of the Week: Death in Canaan (1978). The harrowing and true story of a teenager who was arrested for the alleged rape, mutilation, and murder of his mother in Connecticut in 1973. The local townspeople, outraged by police handling of the case, hired lawyers and rallied to the boy's defence. Directed hy Toys

years, and the royal romance that prompted Mr Scales's wholly admirable compilation. gates a murder involving a wealthy family (r). 8.40 Bless Me, Father: Comedy about a wily RC priest (Arthur Lowe) and his curate (Daniel which he is patron, The Transglobe Expedition (7.15. The adventures have now

Pick of today's radio: DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NURNBERG, live from Beyreuth, with Mark Elder,

Southern As London except: 1.00pm Project

Tyne Tees

HTV Cymrul Wales: No variation. Channel

As London except: 10.00 Music at Rarewood. 10.30-11.00 Into the Eighties. 11.30-12.00 Save It. 1.30 pm. Enterprise, 2,00 Sunday Special, 2.15-2.30 Cartoon, 7,45-8,40 Return of The Saint, 10.55 Reflections ,11.00 Spooker, 11.45 Hear, Here, 11.55

Jail break for a high-flying governor

SATURDAY JULY 25 1981

Some people ramble others collect stamps or play chess. Even more prefer to potter in the garden. Mr Barry Smith likes to hang upside down in an open cockpit biplane 1.000 feet above the fields of Surrev.

Down to earth Mr Smith is the governor of Dorchester Prison who happened to dis-cover one of the more exhilarating and exciting hobbies. His weekend flights of freedom from the routine of prison life are his form of relaxation.

He said "It is a sort of compulsion, really. It gives me enormous pleasure. Some people like relaxing by doing no work, and others have a need to do something demanding, but different from their job. I am one of those."

According to Harry Kerr, The Times' photographer who took this picture over the top of his head while facing the other way, such an upside-down position concentrates the mind particularly on the statching of the harness around the

the harness around the shoulders and waist. Mr Smith divides his spare time between the Tiger Club at Redhill, which owns the aircraft in the photograph, and Kent Gliding Club. The hobby is expensive and it has taken him many years to amass his 650 flying hours experience in powered aircraft. aircraft.

He has an assistant instructor's rating and at the Tiger Club checks the flying ability of new members. At Kent he has his own vintage glider, a Brunau Baby, built for the Luftwaffe in 1941.

Mr Smith, aged 46, obtained his private pilot's licence in 1958 when a policeman in Uganda. He has been gliding since he was 15. His prison career began 16 years ago at Wormwood Scrubs where he was an assistant governor.



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Prince of Wales takes salute at ceremonial divisions and, as patron, meets members of HMS Kelly Reunion Association, HMS Mercury, East Meon, Petersfield, Hampshire, 11.

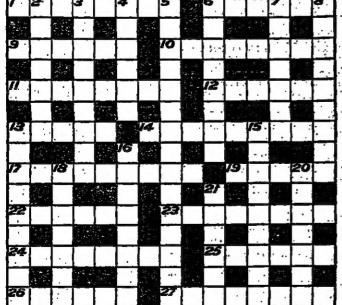
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as president, Scotland's Garden Scheme, attends fete to celebrate fiftieth auniversary, Tyninghame, East Lothian, 2.30.

Princess Alexandra, on occasion of centenary celebrations of Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, vigits Great Grinsby Open day

of Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 11 to 4. HMS Alacrity, berthed by HMS Belfast by Tower Bridge also Sunday, 2:30 to 4:30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,587

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 SYT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition (No 15.581) is: Mrs E. M. Mitchell, 122 Regent Farm Road, Gosfarth,



ACROSS

1 Armistice arranged — 100 released, one after another (8). Spiteful women holding it back still (6).

9 Fresh man on the line (6).
10 Capital solution some might say from a liar (8).
11 Some sparring's ideally observed here (8). 12 Malay lord comes back, hon-oured by Indian dancing (6). 13 English town tops American poll (5).

oured by

13 English town tops America (7).

14 Attacker got silver and gold aut of work unit returning to ship (9).

17 Risk unaverted, unfortunately (5).

18 Case in which river god help the farmer (4, 5).

19 Appropriate churchman gerting wed fast in arrangement? (4, 5).

boys moving South (8). 24 Familiar state (8). 25 Influenza almost took firm hold (6). 26 Most of the people in this part

Solution of Puzzle No 15,586

SWADDLE TEARGAS UNAR REDLETT

DOWN.

hands (9).-

2 Husband turning up? I have to be shifty (7). Such characters aren't in good

Robber in Italian city pinching 5 Brussels sprouts their speci-ality? (6, 9).

6°1,000° years "in making, this training college (8). 7 Old historian understoo America (7).

8 Case in which river god helped

be in centre (5).

22 One's concealed in hide to see finch (6).

23 North European public schoolboys moving South (8).

26 Sound quality in wise man a long time ago (5, 3).

18 Six? "Tis upside-down, (7). 20 Add point to form? That's about right (7). of the Balkans (6).

27 Surface extended obliquely 21 Dramatically presented the old way first (6).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,581

CUEBBARD INVING
CO A G T U C C
CO A

Remie Mackintosh", by Dehorah Froome, 2.30, "Late Victorian painting", Victoria and Albert Museum; Sutton Hoo ship burial, by Anne Pearson, 11.30 and fashion and beauty in Greek and Roman times, 2.30, both British Museum; techniques of painting (2), by Eve King, National Gallery, 12; painting of the mouth, Sir Peter Lely's "Two ladies of the Lake family", 2.30, Tate Gallery.

Talks
"Donatello's Ascensions",
Ronald Parkinson, 11.30, "Char Exhibitions "Education Past and Present".
Chard and District Museum, Chard,
Somerset, 10.30 to 5: royal wedding souvenirs. Design Centre,
Haymarket, 9.30; Elizabeth
Blackadder, retrospective of paintings and drawings from 1954. Smit-Blackadder, retrospective of paintings and drawings from 1954. Fruit Market Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh, 10; "More wheels at Longleat", two-day celebration of wheels, Longleat, 10 to 6, also Sunday; Israeli landscapes, water-colours by Zechariahu Erlichman, Church Farm House Museum, Hendon, 10 to 5.30.

Music
The Magic of Vienns, with
Johann Strauss Orchestra and
dancers, directed by Jack Rothstein, Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7.45;
Capital Radio jazs festival, Knebworth House, Hertfordshle, 12 m
10.30; Ringwood music festival,
Hampshire, 10 am to 12 pm (also
Sunday, 12 am to 10 pm); John
Lyon School Motet Choir,
Durham Cathedral, 3.15; organ
recital by Alan Horsev, St James's
Church, Muswell Hill, north
London, 8.

Charles Dickens's world, meet St Paul's station, 2.30; 1880s East End murders, meet Tower Hill station, 2; historic Greenwich, meet Greenwich Pier, main ent-rance gates, 12.30 and 3.

Wedding greetings in flowers, St Margaret's Church, Angmering, West Sussex, 10 to 7. First British-Asian Theatre Group in "Vilayat" or "Eng-land, Your England," Riverside Studios, Hammerswith, 8. Darent antiques and collectors fair, The Bull, at Birchwood, near Swanley, Kent, 10.30 to 4.30.

Memorial service: Lady Kevnes (Lydia Lopokova), King's College Cambridge, 3.30.

Lomorrow

Royal wedding rehearsal, depart Buckingham Palace, 7.45. Sunday at St Paul's Cathedral, cathedral choir and chamber orchestra, 11. Oxford Street children's party,

Collectors fair, Bloomsbury Centre Hotel, 11 to 6; antiques fair, Strand Palace Hotel, 11 to 6. Antique and collectors' items, Highgate Auctions, Camden goods depot, Chalk Farm Road, 2.30.

Talks "In good King Charles' golden days", by Catherine Oakes, 3.30; oriental carpets, by Effect Graham, 3.30, Victoria and Albert

Exhibitions

Exhibitions
Railway architecture and social history of the railways, Science Museum, South Kensington, 2.30 to 6; armoured warfare, Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, 2 to 5.50; selection by David Hockney of pictures from the National Gallery, 2 to 6; "Cut Here", paper cut-out toys and models, Museum of Childhood, Bethnal Green, 2.30 to 5.30. "The Doctor Who Experience" Madam Tussaud's, London, 10 to 6: 100 masterpieces of Serbian goldsmiths' work, Victoria and Albert Museum, 2.30 to 5.50; Picasso, Hayward Gallery, 12 to 6: Turner and the sublime, British Museum, 2.30 to 6.

City and Petricoat Lane, meet Liverpool Street station (Bishopt-gate exit), 11; Hampstead village, meet Hampstead station, 11; royal wedding route, meet Green Park station, 2; legal and illegal London, meet Holbora station, 2. The Pound

Bank buys Ireland Pt Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherlands 118.00 1.78 176.00 9.56 3.85 1.84 69.50

Switzerland Fr 4.07 USA \$ 1.91 Yugoslavia Dur 74.50

London: FT Index rose 1.6 to 520.2. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 8.18 points up at 936.74.

Sporting fixtures

Cricket today: Benson and Hedges Cup final, 11: Somerset v Surrey, at Lord's. Tour matches: v Surrey, at Lord's. Tour matches: Worcestershire v Australians, at Worcester, 11 to 6.30; Esser v Sri Lankans, at Chelmsford, 11 to 7. County championship, 11 to 6.30: Derbyshire v Kent, at Derby; Nottinghamshire v Lancashire, at Nottingham. Other match: Ireland v Scotland, in Dublin, 11.30 to 7.

matth: freshid v Scotland, in Dublin, 11.30 to 7.
Cricket tomorrow: Tour match, 1.30 to 7: Worcestershire v Australians, at Worcester. John Player League, 2 to 6.40: Derbyshire v Kent, at Derby; Essex v Yorkshire, at Chelmsford; Glamorgan v Sussex, at Ebbw Vale; Leicestershire v Northamptonshire, at Leicester; Northamptonshire v Middlesex, at Tring; Survey v Lancashire, at The Oval; Warwickshire v Hampshire, at Birmingham. Other match: Ireland v Scotland, in Dublin, 11.30 to 7. Golf (today and tomorrow): European junior team championship, at Wentworth.
Athletics: WAAA championship, at Crystal Palace, 12. Tomorrow: England v Scotland v Spain v Hungary, at Gateshead, 2.30.
Equestrianism: Royal Inter-

2.30.
Equestrianism: Royal Inter-national Show, at Wembley.
Rowing: Home counties inter-national, at Llandegfedd, near

Usk, 12.30. Shooting: Queen's Prize, final, at Bisley. at Bisley.

Racing: Meetings at Astot, 2, including King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond stakes at 3.20, Beverley, 1.45, Newcastle, 1.30, and Warwick, 6.

Cycling: Scottish Health Race final stage, Kirkcaldy to Strathclyde Park. Tomorrow: Tour of Cotswolds, start 11.15 and finish at Gloucestor Park.

at Gloucester Park.

Polo (tomorrow): Imperial
Trophy, England v South America,
at Windsor.

Motor racing: Pormula Ford, at
Mallory Park, Leicestershire, 2.

BBC 1: 9.05, Play tennis, for beginners; 10.45, Grandstand, including cricket, showlumping racing, athletics; 9.20, Royal International Horse Show.

BBC 2: 4.10, cricker, Benson and Hedges Cup final; 11.10, cricket. TTV: .12.30, World of Sport, including cycling, karting, racing, boxing, waterskiing, wrestling. BSC 2 : Sunday Grandstand, in-cluding cricket, athletics.

TIMES NEWEPAPERS

I CHIED 1481

Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Beg. 7, 200 Oray's ins Read, Loudon Well Sez. England, Condens of the Sez. England, Condens of the Sez. England, Condens of the Sez. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Papers The New York Times, in an editorial under the heading, "The centre stirs in Britain", says the social democrats are well launched towards a mandate to rule the Bank sells 1.62 31.49 77.25 2.23 14.09 8.38 10.62 Country,
The Washington Post rego
the likely passing of its rival, t
Washington Star, which
threatened with closure on Aug

threatened with closure on Angust 7, and hopes that someone may yet rescue it.

Professor. Ralf Dahrendorf, director of the London School of Economics, comments in the weekly. Die Zeit: "There are increasing signs, that the new policy which Mrs Thatcher recom-mends, not only for Great Britain, does not achieve the results she promises. More still: Thatcherism has failed." He adds that a modern economy is anchored in society and that "anyone who plays around with this breaks up the society and destroys the con-fidence which is necessary for economic stability".

Roads

London and South-east: West-bound side of Piccadilly underpass closed for resurfacing until 5 pm today. Expect congestion in areas nearby. Carmival processions. in Brighton, Hastings, Bognor Regis, Deal, Beshill and Brentwood mean that cemres should be avoided during afternoon. Brighton affected all day. From 6 am tomorrow many streets closed in London for royal wedding rehearsal. A428 through Bedford town centre closed until late tomorrow might.

through Bedford town centre closed until late tomorrow night.

Miclards: Warwickshire: Road works on A429 at Wellesbourne, temporary traffic lights. Notting-hamshire: Two-way traffic, one carriageway of A1 between North Musicham and Markham Moor (North of Newark): Heavy traffic expected coatibound on A153, delays likely at Comingsby, because of RAF open day.

Wales: and West: Bristol: A4. Botwell Road, construction of Avon Gorge Gallery, one lane. Dyled: A477 Carmarthen to Pemhroke, one lane at Kilgetty, near Amroth.

North: Widnes, Cheshire: A558,

Amroth.

North: Widnes, Cheshire: A568, Birchfield Road, bad delays, big roadwork diversion for southbound traffic. Yorkshire: A567, Stanningley bypass, emergency roadworks. Inquiries to Automobile Association on 01-954 7373.

In the garden

Stake tall lilies, dahlias and out-door chrysanthemums. Feed vege-tables and water them. Runner beans being more exposed to dry-ling winds, need about one and a half times as much water as do half times as much water as do low-growing ground crops.

Hanging baskets need a lot of water too and a soluble fertilizer once a week, as do plants in tubs and window boxes.

Prune philadelphus as soon as flowers have fallen, cutting out some of the oldest stems to make room for new growths.

Anniversaries

Today: Arthur James Balfour was born, Whittinghame, East Lothian, 1848. Samuel Taylor Coleridge died, London, 1834. First Channel Tomorrow: John Field was born, Dublin, 1782, and George Bernard Shaw, Dublin, 1886.

Hay without tears

The Asthma Research Council The Asthma Research Council will not issue any more pollen counts this year. Throughout June and July there were only five days no which the council recorded a high grass pollen count. With readings of zero on Thursday and one yesterday, there is unlikely so be much more grass pollen in the air.

Trouble-free flights

With no weather difficulties or industrial disputes British Airways expects trouble-free weekend operation at British and European airports.

Weather

The general situation: A weak ridge of high pressure will move E and decline further, with a trough of low pressure moving into the Irish Sea,

> Forecasts from 6 am to midnight:

Lection, SE, Central S England, E Mig-ands: Sound intervals at first, becoming East Aspin, E Empland: Scattered showers, cloudy at first, bright or sunsy, intervals developing; wind mainly W to HW, light; some temp 17C (63F).

W Midnants, S Wales, Central, ME Espland: Bright at first, becoming cloudy with showers; who variable, light; man temp 20C (66F).

Channel Islands, SW Empland: Mainly dry, stony intervals; wind W if SW, light; max temp 20C (66F).

H Wales, HW Empland, Lain Ostorict, isle of Man, SW Scottand, Staspow: Rather cloudy with outbreaks of mainly light rain or drizte; wind variable, light; erax temp 17C (63F).

Becton, Edinburgh and Dendee, Aberdeen, Movey Firth, ME Scottand; Stapped 17c, max temp 17C to 18C (51 to 64F).

Central Hightonin, Argyll, NW Scottand, Hight; max temp 18c to 18C (51 to 64F).

temp 16 to 18G (61 to 69F).

Central Bightonis, Anyali, NW Scottami, N Ireland: Rather cloudy with outbreaks of mainly light rain or drizzle; wind mainly W., light; hax temp 15 to 17C (59F) to 63F).

October, Shezhand: Mainly dry, bright Intervals; wind mariable, Hight; max temp 15C (59F).

Detical for become and Monday: Change the with showers or loager outbreaks of rain, but also some sunshine in most parts. Near mormal temperature:

SEA PASSAGES: 3 North Sea. Stratt

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Down, English Champel E: Wind NW, moderate, locally fresh, decreasing light; see slight or moderate. St George's Champel, Irish Sea: Wind W, light or moderate; sea slight.

tew moon : July 31.

Lighting up time London 9.29 pm to 4.45 am Bristol 9.39 pm to 4.55 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.36 am Manchester 9.47 pm to 4.44 am Penginet 9.45 pm to 5.12 am Thurnbeach

Penciones 7...
TOMORROW
Leadin 9.28 per to 4.47 am
Dristol 9.38 per to 4.56 am
Ediubury 10.02 per to 4.77 am
Manchester 9.45 per to 4.46 am
Pencione 9.44 per to 5.14 am

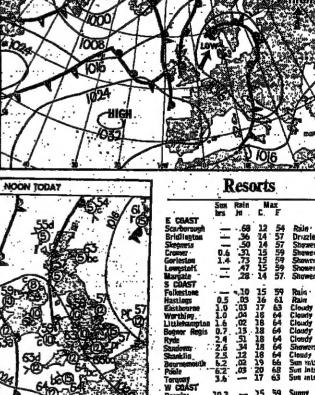
Satellite predictions Figures give time of weibility, where sing, majorimum elevation, and direction of-tiling. Asterisk denotes entering or learing

LONDON: Cosmos 236R: 22.52-22.58; WSW; 65N; ENE. Dod, Big Bird: 23.20-23.22; SW: 25W; NW. MAJCHESTER: Cosmos 236R: 22.51-22.52: WSW; 70E; ENE. Dod, Big Bird: 23.20-23.23; SSW: 30WSW; NW.

22.30.23.23; SSW; 30WSW; NW.

TOTHORTOW
LOKROON: COSMON: 185R: 311.221;
WW: BSSW: SE. (July 27): 3.37-3.47;
NW: 55SW; SE. (July 27): 3.37-3.47;
NW: 55SW; SE. COSMON: 23.38: 3.463.52; WNW: 35SSW; SSE. 22.24-22.31;
WSW; 65NNE; ENE. (July 27): 3.193.25; WNW: 40SSW: SSE COSMON: 556R:
1.21.1.24; NW: 20W; W*. (July 27):
0.48-0.52; NW: 35WSW; WSW", 80W; 8W;
INTERCORPORT 1.41; SW";
20W; NNE. 0902: 3.15-3.17; W;
20W; NNE. 0902: 3.15-3.17; W;
20W; NNW: 45WSW; N. Tirban 30 (July 27): 1.271.35; SW": 45WNW; N. Tirban 30 (July 27): 1.273.21; NW: 45WNW; N. Tirban 30 (July 27): 1.273.46; NW: 90W; SE. COSMON: 233.46; NW: 90W; SE. COSMON: 233.46; NW: 90W; SE. COSMON: 233.47-2.14; WNW: 52W; WSW"; (July 27): 1.47;
WWW; 65E; ERE. (July 27): 3.562.7-2.14; WNW: 52W; WSW"; (July 27): 4.74; WSW; 65E; ERE. (July 27): 1.47;
WSW; 65E; ERE. (July 27): 3.562.7-2.14; WNW: 52W; WSW"; (July 27): 2.522.52; WSW; 65E; ERE. (July 27): 1.563.46; NW: 90WSW; SW: 653.30-23.32; WSW"; 25W; WSW"; (July 27): 2.54; WSW; 52W; WSW"; (July 27): 2.54; WSW; 52W; WSW"; 11-2745NE; NNE. COS 2xal stage: 2.11-2.13; WSW"; 30WNW; NAW. (July 27): 2.21-2.24; SE; 45NE; SW; 65NNW; NAW. (July 27): 2.21-2.24; SE; 45NE; SW; 65NNW; NNE. 0902: 3.15-3.18; WSW"; 25WNV; MSW; 65NE; NNE. COS 2xal stage: 2.11-2.13; WSW"; 30WNW; NAW. (July 27): 2.21-2.24; SE; 2.54; W"; 15W; WNW.

Predictions supplied by Earth Satellite Unit, Aston University, Bermanham.



Yesterday

10.3 — 15 59 Sunny
1.4 — 18 64 Clearly
3.4 — 16 61 Sun lets
2.7 02 16 61 Clearly
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6.8 — 17 63 Sun lets Douglas
Douglas
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SCOTLAND - 16 .61 Cloudy - 18 .64 Sunny - 16 61 Sunny - 15 59 Sua lats London

C 7 c 13 55 Guernsey r 13 55 Inverses c 14 57 Jersey c 17 63 Locden c 15 59 Macchester c 16 61 Newcastle f 16 61 Remaidsway f 15 59 c 12 54 c 17 63 r 15 59 c 13 55 c 11 52 f 13 55

Bournemouti Poole Torquay W COAST

High tides Today Tomorrew #6377208723939212825010077

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